WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate east to southeast winds; cloudy; not much change in temperature; scattered thundershowers. Sunday: Somewhat milder.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate easterly winds; mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and early Sunday; fog patches in the Straits; possibly a thunderstorm.

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"LOST BATTALION" AT SHANGHAI FINDS SAFETY

Salmon Commission Headquarters At New Westminster

Canadian-U.S. Board Chooses A. Hager, Vancouver, as Chairman

Conservation Steps Speeded

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Fraser River Sockeye Salmon Commission announced today it had chosen Al Hager, Vancouver business man, chairman and selected New Westminster as its permanent headquarters.

B. M. Brennan, commissioner of fisheries for Washington State, was named secretary.

Other members of the organization are Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner of fisheries for the United States, Edward W. Allen, member of the International Pacific Halibut Commission, Tom Reid, M.P. for New Westminster, and Dr. W. A. Found, deputy minister of fisheries for the Canadian government.

The meeting decided that in view of the international aspect of the commission, the positions of chairman and secretary should alternate between Canada and the United States at intervals of two years.

New Westminster was selected as the headquarters because of its proximity to the Fraser River.

The commission announcement said steps had been taken to form an advisory committee composed of five persons from each country representing various branches of the industry.

It was decided to appoint an honorary advisory scientific council to consist of two recog-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

GAS HOLDER TO BE BUILT

B.C.E.R. Places Contract For New $35,000 Structure Here

A contract for a new gas holder of 200,000 cubic feet capacity and having two lifts, with provision for a third at some future date, has been placed by the B.C. Electric Railway Company with Robert Dempster and Sons, Yorkshire, England, at a contract price of approximately $35,000, according to an announcement made by A. T. Goward, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

The new holder will take the place of the one destroyed by fire in 1936, which was built by Delly and Fowler, Philadelphia, in 1890.

The original brick tank and metal columns, left intact when the holder was destroyed, will be utilized in construction of the new holder. The inner lift of the holder will be spiral-guided, the outer column-guided.

The holder will be completed and in service here next April or May, it is expected. The present spiral-guided holder, with a capacity of 500,000 cubic feet, was also built by Robert Dempster and Sons and placed in service in 1924.

MILK PRICE UP

TORONTO (CP)—Milk prices in Toronto will be increased one cent a quart to 12 cents Monday, the Ontario milk control board announced today. Mayor Robbins said the Toronto board of control would protest the increase.

Chamberlain Shakes Off Illness

Winding up the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to address the British Commons next Monday. For some days past Mr. Chamberlain was unable to attend the sittings of the House because of an attack of gout. When the unusual picture above was taken recently Mr. Chamberlain was sunning himself on a London Park bench. If he had no eyes for the attractive young woman sitting near him it may have been because of the weakening of his health and the heavy international problems burdening his mind.

Dr. C. W. Gordon In Critical State

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon, 77-year-old novelist and churchman whose pen name is Ralph Connor, is "gravely ill and there is cause for a great deal of anxiety," Dr. Athol Gordon, his nephew, said today.

"He did not spend a very good night and his condition today is not improved," the nephew added.

Litvinoff Is To Go to Brussels

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian government was advised today that Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Minister, would head Moscow's delegation to the Nine-power Conference here next week.

CONSTRUCTION IS UP $221,682

Saanich Leads With Largest Increase in Home Building; Big Gains Shown

Home construction in Greater Victoria has experienced a marked recovery during the first 10 months of this year, and in the city, Oak Bay and Saanich alone there has been an increase of $221,682 in general building activity.

Building in the city so far this year has been worth $478,085, as against $415,774 for the same period last year.

During the week just closing permits were issued for work valued at $13,885. The major item covered Home Oil Distributors Limited development on Oak Bay Avenue, a project running up to $7,200. Alterations and improvements to the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company plant were represented in a permit for $3,700.

SAANICH LEADS

With a gain in the value of new dwellings alone of $76,850, Saanich totals for all building led with an increase of $96,992 for the ten-month period.

The aggregate value to the end of October was $366,568, as against $269,576 in 1936. New homes constructed were valued at $310,500 this year and $233,650 last year.

There was a slight drop in the October figures this year. The total value was $20,632 and last year in the same month it was $21,580.

Last week permits were issued to S. Henson for a four-room dwelling on Cowper Street, to cost $1,400, and Robert Noble Jr. for a five-room dwelling on Connorton Drive, to cost $2,400.

OAK BAY

Oak Bay building for the first ten months of 1937 was $62,379 ahead of the total for the same period of 1936. Permits issued at the municipal hall so far this year had an aggregate value of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Chinese Unit, After Big Fight Against Japanese Enters International Area

Battalion of 88th Division Ends Spectacular Battle by Running Gauntlet of Nippon Forces' Fire and Making Way Behind British and U.S. Settlement Defence Lines; Disarmed, the Soldiers Will Be Sent to Concentration Camp

A.P. Sees Japan Moves For Peace

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Staff Writer

PARIS—Highly qualified spokesmen of Japan and China have revealed to the Associated Press that their countries are ready to discuss peace.

That was the hopeful element today in the Japanese-Chinese conflict, although the positions of the two countries on terms for ending the dispute were shown to be widely separated.

However, international circles thought peace talks could at least be started in the Brussels conference to open November 3.

Investigation disclosed the following factors aiding prospects for peace:

1. Japan has been dragged farther into the war than she anticipated, especially in the Shanghai region.

2. The Japanese navy is reported reliably to have frowned on the present venture in China.

3. Japan's accumulations of war stores are being expended and will be still further reduced by the long, even if unsuccessful, defensive campaign China can wage.

BEYOND POWERS

4. Japan realizes she cannot conquer and occupy all of China, even if she wants to.

5. Oil will play a big role in the Japanese-Chinese conflict. It is

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Japanese Offer Britain Criticism

Prominent Men Meeting in Tokio Say British Aiding China

TOKIO (AP)—An unofficial group of highly-placed Japanese today charged that Britain was helping China in her war against Japan and warned that Anglo-Japanese diplomatic relations might be broken if this continued.

"The Council on the Current Situation," with more than 100 prominent men attending, unanimously and amid wild cheering adopted this resolution:

"If the British fail to reconsider their attitude we may be forced to take an attitude of grave determination by servering years of friendly diplomatic relations."

Those present included Teijurio Yamamoto, former cabinet minister and a leader of the Seikuakia Party; Lieut.-Gen. Yo Shitsugo Tatekawa, prominent in nationalistic movements, and Singho Tsuda, one of Japan's outstanding industrialists.

The resolution accused Britain of being "the main driving force in the convocation of the Nine-power Conference, apparently to start intervention."

"The Japanese cannot allow the British to continue unmolested in their present improper doings," it declared.

Dangers Eased For Foreigners

SHANGHAI (AP)—China's "Lost Battalion" early Sunday successfully ran the gauntlet of heavy Japanese fire to withdraw from its stronghold in the ruined Chapei section of Shanghai into the safety of the International Concession behind British and United States defence lines.

More than 400 of the unit which had defied besieging Japanese for four days, dashed through the waiting British army line. The Chinese brought out in triumph the huge Chinese flag which had flown over their warehouse fortress.

British troops and British police in the settlement already had made arrangements for such evacuation when the Japanese began blasting at the unit's warehouse-fortress with artillery, machine guns and rifle fire.

Japanese searchlights played on the roadway over which the Chinese dashed for safety. Japanese shells tore away portions of the roof and walls.

URGED BY CONSULS

Foreign consuls-general had urged the "Lost Battalion" to abandon its stand against the Japanese because they considered the situation dangerous to the international areas. It was feared the settlement would be gravely endangered if the battalion should continue to defy its enemy.

The battalion, unit of the 88th Division, had held out in the warehouse-fortress near the settlement boundary since the general Chinese retreat from Chapei Wednesday.

Thursday its commanders rejected an offer of the British and United States commanders at Shanghai to facilitate its withdrawal into the safety of the settlement.

Saturday night the Japanese, who surrounded the fortress on three sides, had begun a steady, methodical artillery bombardment of the beleaguered stronghold.

TO GO TO CAMP

British officers of the Shanghai Municipal Council's police force said Chinese, surrendering

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

Italy's Ambassador Will Leave Paris

V. Cerruti Not Soon to Return; France Has No Envoy at Rome

PARIS (CP-Havas) — Vittorio Cerruti, Italian Ambassador to France, today informed the Quai d'Orsay that he would leave Paris tomorrow and remain way for an indefinite period.

No official reason was given for the action, which was attributed here to failure of France to maintain an ambassador at Rome during the past year.

Count Rene de St. Quentin was named ambassador to Italy, replacing Count Charles de Chambrun, in September, 1936. He has never actually taken the post due to the fact that France has not recognized Italy's Ethiopian conquest and consequently refuses to give St. Quentin credentials to King Victor Emmanuel as "Emperor of Ethiopia."

Plea Rejected

THOMAS J. MOONEY

Mooney's Move In Court Fails

California Court Refuses Habeas Corpus; Appeal to U.S. Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Supreme Court today denied Thomas J. Mooney's plea for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

The decision was five to one.

In announcing the opinion, Chief Justice William H. Waste stated the court "has concluded that Mooney failed to establish by substantial credible evidence that his conviction was the result of perjury on the part of prosecution witnesses."

Mooney, convicted with Warren K. Billings of murder in the 1926 Preparedness Day parade bombing here, is serving his 21st year in San Quentin prison on a life sentence.

QUESTIONS ON EVIDENCE

The Chief Justice said Mooney also had failed to show "that the prosecuting officers had caused or suffered to be introduced at his trial any testimony which they knew or had any reason to believe was false, or that they were guilty of suppressing or preventing the introduction of any evidence which, had it been given, would have been favorable to the defence at his trial."

George T. Davis, Mooney's attorney, declared the case would be carried promptly to the United States Supreme Court.

Mooney has steadfastly asserted his innocence, contending he was convicted on perjured testimony.

Policeman Fires But Man Escapes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two shots from a policeman's revolver failed to stop a suspected car thief here Friday night.

Constable J. Stronge reported today he had fired two warning shots in an attempt to stop a man who fled after he had been caught tampering with a parked automobile.

Labor Meets Here To Draft New Law

Delegates of Three Organizations Unseated at Session Here This Morning

Labor of British Columbia met in full force at the Foresters' Hall today, and, after refusing admission to delegates of three organizations, which the meeting described as "dual," proceeded to draft plans for a Trades Union Act, which will be presented to the Legislature during the present session.

Delegates of the Hospitals Employees' Union of B.C., the B.C. Laundry and Dry Cleaners Association and the B.C. Provincial Association of Fire Fighters left the hall when the meeting voted not to seat them. The hospitals' delegate was a woman.

The credentials committee recommended that the delegates of the three organizations in dispute be not seated and after a stormy session the recommendation was adopted.

One hundred and seventeen delegates were present from all parts of the province, representing nearly 90 unions, whose members are employed in all labor fields of British Columbia.

The meeting was called under the auspices of the Victoria Trades and Labor Congress, with W. H. Youhill, president, in the chair. Edward A. Jameson, president of the Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver, was elected chairman of the convention, with Mr. Youhill as vice-chairman. Victor Midgley of Victoria was elected secretary, and Ed. Smith of Vancouver and W. Campbell of Victoria, sergeants-at-arms. E. H. Morrison of Vancouver, vice-president of the B.C. executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, was named chairman of the resolutions committee. Another committee was named to deal with the proposed Trades Union Act.

MAINLAND TROUBLES

The heated arguments at this morning's meeting had to do entirely with Vancouver's labor troubles. Victoria labor was not in the picture. Several times Chairman Youhill was forced to

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Quintuplets Studied By 250 Specialists

Scientists Learn Dionnes Lag Behind Normal Children in Language

By A. E. FULFORD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO—Surprising facts about the Dionne quintuplets were disclosed when 250 child specialists and psychologists met today to review the three years and five months of the babies' lives and to chart their future.

More than 50 United States specialist joined their Canadian confreres in Toronto to hear Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe and his brother, Dr. W. A. Dafoe of the University of Toronto, draw the most complete picture of the Dionne children yet presented.

No intimate facts concerning unusual characteristics of the famous five were kept from the gathering of scientists. They learned all there is to be learned about the quintuplets.

They heard that Marie, lightest of the five since birth, is not the equal of her sisters in mental development.

That the quintuplets are slow in language development, but are making good progress.

That physically they match average babies.

The scientists decided that

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Notes of the Legislature

Monday: Debate on Speech from the Throne continues. Speakers: Mrs. H. D. Smith, Liberal, Vancouver - Burrard; Ald. J. D. Hunter, Conservative, Victoria; Harold E. Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East.

Yesterday: Herbert Anscomb, Conservative, Victoria, and Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, spoke in the debate.

Mr. Anscomb seemed to enjoy himself keenly as he clashed swords with the treasury benches, which interrupted him several times.

Premier Pattullo appeared to have got a bit the best of the following exchange when Mr. Anscomb said that the setting up of an unnecessary Department of Trade and Industry was about the only election promise the government was fulfilling.

"How about the Fraser River Bridge?" rapped the Premier.

"I'll talk to you about that later. And I'll buy you a lunch when you present it to us on November 12," retorted Mr. Anscomb.

"November 15," corrected the Premier, smiling, referring to the date set for the bridge opening.

The Conservative financial critic had the last word when he charged that the health insurance scheme, delayed by the government, was actuarially unsound.

"Who says so?" asked Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, sponsor of the measure.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Flood Deaths In Syria Over 1,000

Destruction in Villages Leaves 15,000 Destitute; Aid Rushed By Troops

DAMASCUS (CP-Havas)—One thousand persons lost their lives and 15,000 others were left destitute by floods which swept over central Syria today, blotting out many villages in their path.

The enormous casualty toll was believed certain to mount hourly, as reports from outlying regions northeast of this city indicated village after village had been wholly or partially destroyed by the floods following rains of catastrophic intensity.

All points within an area of 32 miles in the direction of Alappo and Palmyre were inundated. In some communities not a house was left standing.

Material destruction alone already exceeded 10,000,000 francs (more than $300,000), an especially staggering sum in view of the general poverty of the region.

TROOPS GIVE AID

As French troops rushed first-aid to the stricken areas, it was learned three villages were entirely flooded and that at least six others had been almost destroyed. In the village of Deiraatiye alone more than 500 persons were believed lost.

In the village of Nebek in the east about 100 houses were destroyed and more than 70 bodies were recovered. The village of Kutaife, on a branch of the Palmyre road, had 10 known dead. At Mouad Damiye there were 200 dead.

Pope Returns To the Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius returned to the Vatican by automobile today from Castel Gandolfo, where he had spent a long summer residence.

Palestine Snipers Fire on Police

JERUSALEM (AP)—Snipers renewed Holy Land terrorism today by firing on constables guarding stone quarries outside Jerusalem and cutting telephone wires. No casualties were reported.

Police aided by bloodhounds rounded up one entire gang of terrorists.

Chest Gifts Can Be Spread Over Year

People Prefer Monthly Contribution to Lump Sum

Canvassers of the Community Chest, who will begin their drive to raise $72,000 for 23 welfare organizations in the greater Victoria area on Monday, will go after quarterly or monthly subscriptions rather than lump sums.

Frank Paulding, campaign manager, told a well-attended banquet of B division in Spencer's dining-room yesterday evening that not only the chest but the contributor would prefer this form of contribution.

"Five dollars leaves a hole in most people's pocket-books," he declared, "but 50 cents a month isn't felt."

The enthusiasm of the volunteer workers at the meeting was expressed by R. W. Mayhew, the chairman of B division, who declared that he felt the objective for his division was entirely too low.

"I think we should aim at $10,000 at the very least," he said. "Even that means less than $100 a man."

DR. CASSIDY

Dr. Harry M. Cassidy, provincial director of social welfare,

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Community Chest At $20,000 Mark

The Community Chest approached its first great hurdle—the $20,000-mark, as advance subscriptions were reported by J. W. Ruggles, chairman of A division, the "special gift" branch of the welfare federation, this morning.

The campaign proper to raise $72,000 for 23 charities in the greater Victoria area will begin on Monday.

Among the recent subscriptions are $1,000 from the B.C. Telephone Company Limited, and $1,500 from the B.C. Electric Railway Company Limited.

Previous to today Mr. Ruggles reported $15,851 in advance subscriptions. The A division chairman also has a number of contributions which were too late to put on the following list.

B.C. Electric Railway Company Ltd.	$1,500
B.C. Telephone Company Limited	1,000
Fred Nation	300
Anonymous	200
Anonymous "LIX"	150
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.	75

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An exquisitely-designed instrument which every musician will recognize as perfect in tone.

KENT'S

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SALMON COMMISSION HEADQUARTERS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

nized fisheries experts from the Pacific Coast of both countries.

Dr. W. F. Thompson of Seattle, director of the Pacific halibut commission, was asked to act also as director of investigations of the International Sockeye Commission.

The commission said that Dr. Thompson would make a report on his investigations at their next meeting in Ottawa this January.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Armistice Ball, under auspices Amputation Association, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, November 10. Tickets $1 each. Wm. Tickle's eight-piece orchestra. Dancing 9 to 2. ***

* * *

Beatrice Griffin, A.T.C.M., teacher of piano and theoretical subjects; 632 Hillside Avenue (Fountain Square). ***

* * *

Harold Le Page, local optometrist, has removed to larger and more commodious premises in the Bank of Toronto Building, Douglas at Johnson Street, Suite 704-5. Phone E 1711. ***

* * *

Native Daughters of B.C.—Bridge, November 3, at K of C. Hall, 8 o'clock. Tables reserved by phoning E 0756 or E 5191. ***

* * *

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

* * *

Sale of work, November 6, St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, 3.15 p.m. Tickets, including tea, 25c. Auspices St. Mary's evening branch W.A. ***

* * *

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar in lecture room of church, Broughton Street, November 6, 3 to 6 p.m. Afternoon tea served. ***

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CHEST GIFTS CAN BE SPREAD OVER YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

was the chief speaker. He declared that part of the value of a community chest was in the community effort it produced.

"People will only pull together when there is a purpose upon which they can all become enthusiastic," he said.

He divided the work of the welfare organizations into three groups: (1) Actual relief; (2) Rehabilitation, and (3) Prevention. It was in these latter two categories that he saw the trend of modern private charity.

He pointed out the importance of these two by giving statistics on public social welfare.

RELIEF STATISTICS

In the month of August when the relief totals of British Columbia were at their lowest in years, 50,000 persons were on unemployment relief; 1,550 were on provincial poor relief, and 2,500 on municipal poor relief.

Within British Columbia there were 700 neglected and dependent children being cared for, 5,400 mothers on pensions, 11,200 persons on old age pensions, and 8,400 war veterans on pensions.

In mental homes there were 3,400 inmates; in T.B. hospitals 650 patients; in penitentiaries, prisons and reformatories, 850 inmates; in hospitals, 1,450 indigent patients.

These figures meant that the government was supporting 85,000 people, or 11.7 per cent of the of the total population of British Columbia, Dr. Cassidy said. The cost was tremendous and totaled 25 per cent of all public expenditures.

Dr. Cassidy warned that this tax burden would increase unless there was some control through rehabilitation or prevention.

CHEST ORGANIZATION

Mr. Paulding spoke on organization. There was no reason why organization should not go into welfare as well as business.

He declared that the Community Chest was a benefit, as for the first time welfare agencies came under a business administration.

There were 448 community chests throughout North America, Mr. Paulding said. Seattle had had a chest for 17 years, Vancouver for eight years. The testimony was that the chest was a good thing.

FIVE DIVISIONS

The campaign manager briefly sketched the organization of the Community Chest. A division had the "cream of the crop" to canvass, but it had to raise $53,000, or 70 per cent of the total objective.

B division had the city as its field. This had been cut up into four zones, which were again divided into four sub-zones.

C division was the women's division and had the "toughest" job. One of its six divisions had 4,000 calls to make.

D division looked after the industrial payrolls. Over 140 firms employing 10 or more people had been listed. D had been broken up into five divisions, each with four subdivisions, and had 6,000 employees to canvass.

E division had the public services as their field. The provincial and Dominion Government employees had been allotted one group, the city and municipal employees another group, the school teachers a third group, and the army and navy a fourth group.

STICKERS

Mr. Paulding said workers' kits would be handed out to all canvassers. These kits contained detailed information, as well as the pledge cards, cheque forms which could be made payable monthly or quarterly, and stickers.

These stickers were important, the campaign manager said. They were for the windows of the homes of all those who subscribed and would prevent duplication of canvassing.

F. E. Winslow, chairman of the Community Chest board; Fred McGregor and R. H. B. Ker, joint chairmen of the campaign, also spoke briefly.

The majors of the divisions, Edward G. Rowebottom, Ken Leeming, who took the place of Duncan McBride, who was unable to be present, George McDonald, and W. W. Martin, all reported enthusiasm among their workers.

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Jack A. MacKay
Vancouver Island Representative
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TELEPHONE E 5211
WE SELL AND SERVICE THE FAMOUS IRON FIREMAN

LABOR MEETS HERE TO DRAFT NEW LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

call for order and remind delegates that he wanted no personalities to enter into the discussion.

W. J. Stribbens of the Civic Employees' Association of Vancouver made pleas for those organizations whose delegates the meeting wanted to unseat. He said that all organizations which had been invited to attend the convention should be allowed to remain.

The representative of the hospitals' association said her organization was not affiliated with any of the leading unions. Mr. Stribbens explained her group was in the nature of an auxiliary to the civic employees' group of Victoria, of which the male workers in the hospitals were members.

Mr. Yquhill, in addressing the delegates, said the meeting had for its object the amelioration of the conditions and advancing the material interests of that portion of society which he termed the working class.

He said the prime motive in calling the convention was to provide means by which laws could be placed on the statute books of British Columbia permitting the working man, regardless of the nature of his employment, to combine with his colleagues for mutual protection against what he said was the greatest menace to modern society, "he who deliberately exploits those whom he has working for, or under him."

Such protection, he said, could best be obtained by the enactment of laws which would make it illegal for an employer to interfere, in any manner, with his employees banding together for their mutual benefit. The law, as it existed today, he said, permitted the employing class to form organizations for their mutual protection and benefit. He saw no reason why such rights should not be enjoyed by those doing the work.

BRITISH RADIO PLAN ENDORSED

Papers Support Government Broadcasts to Counter Foreigners' Propaganda

LONDON (CP)—The British government was enthusiastically supported by the British press today in deciding to combat foreign propaganda over the air.

Hitherto, Great Britain has treated German, Italian and Russian broadcasts in various languages throughout Europe and Africa with silent contempt. But the practice was growing most dangerous and Postmaster-General G. C. Tryon's announcement Friday in the House of Commons foretells a British Broadcasting Corporation service from Daventry in several languages.

Italy has been broadcasting from Bari, Germany from Zeesen, and Russia from Moscow news bulletins and propagandist talks for the digestion of the natives in territories where Britain reigns or has vital interests, and these talks occasionally have been false and misleading.

CASE IN PALESTINE

The Palestine area has been a popular feeding ground. Bari broadcast not long ago that British planes had used poison gas on tribes near Aden, for example, which report Foreign Secretary Eden promptly denied in the Commons, but the denial possibly did not reach the thousands of native ears which had heard the broadcast in their own tongue.

Hence British complacency has ended and a campaign begun to defeat foreign propaganda, not with British propaganda, but with what Major Tryon describes as straight news and, as The London News-Chronicle declares, there is no propaganda so effective as truth.

Mr. Tryon's announcement left the details for next week, but The London Evening Standard's correspondent writes the decision was reached after a special Foreign Office committee had investigated the problem. The committee recommended that Daventry be operated primarily as an all-world propaganda station, entertainment being mainly used to popularize the station.

The committee urged the broadcasts be confined to news, impartial and undistorted, calculated to inform the minds of people in British lands overseas. They will be made in English, Hebrew and Arabic to begin with, but later other languages will be used.

PREVIOUS RECOMMENDATION

The committee also was mindful that the report of the Ullswater committee, which inquired into the question of BBC charter renewal, recommended empire broadcasts from Daventry should use, in appropriate circumstances, languages other than English.

As to the cost the committee did not recommend in detail, but it is known there has been some contention that it should be borne imperially rather than by Britain alone. The BBC now spends £2,000,000 ($9,900,000) annually in empire broadcasting, and the additions are expected to cost an additional £1,000,000.

The Evening Standard (independent) in an editorial commented: "We have seen how highly civilized people have reacted to subtle and persistent propaganda. What cannot be done among less sophisticated peoples when the enormous resources of broadcasting are turned to this end?"

SUFFERS MUCH

The London Telegraph, Conservative, said Britain had been among the worst sufferers from this "subtle species of peacetime aggression, and it will be hoped that now the British broadcasts, by their established reputation for objectivity, will become a potent instrument of international understanding."

The London Daily Herald, Labor, said no one wants "slanging matches between nations, and much that matters to the future of the world will depend upon the handling of this new Daventry service."

NOTES OF THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

"I do," said Mr. Anscomb.

"You're not the actuary," retorted the minister.

"And neither are you," Mr. Anscomb shot back.

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, is returning from Ottawa, where he has been negotiating employment agreements, and G. M. Murray, Liberal, Lillooet, is returning from a trip to the Orient. Both are expected in the House Monday.

Demand for another investigation of agricultural marketing control has been filed by Dr. J. Lyle Telford, C.C.F., Vancouver East, in a notice of motion on the order paper.

E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, in a notice of motion, asks for the government to consider psycopathic treatment for mentally sick persons.

A flood of questions under the name of R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative, Vancouver Point Grey, hit the order paper today. Forty-four in number, the questions cover loans, road construction, advertising, club licenses and road contracts.

First committee meeting of the session is set for next Tuesday morning, when the forestry committee, under Capt. C. S. Leary, Liberal, Kaslo-Slocan, will hold a sitting to hear a talk, with moving pictures, from E. C. Manning, chief forester, on the forest situation, conservation and restocking plans.

QUINTUPLETS STUDIED BY 250 SPECIALISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Marie has a slight in-co-ordination of eye muscles, tending towards cross-eyes, but they believe this may be corrected.

In achievement tests, in development of acceleration and personality, little Marie ranked last. Her weak condition at birth was reflected in all tests made. Yvonne, pronounced most socially mature, led her sisters in general progress.

The quintuplets are far behind normal children in language development, but scientists think this may be because they never have had to ask for things; that their every wish was anticipated.

Today's session of scientists opened with a paper by Dr. N. H. Ford and Dr. J. W. MacArthur of the University of Toronto, dealing with the biological study of the quintuplets.

The Dafoe brothers then followed with a paper on the physical welfare of the babies. The afternoon session of the symposium was taken up with a discussion on a paper dealing with the psychological development of the Dionne five by Miss D. A. Millichamp and Dr. W. E. Blatz of the University of Toronto.

Papers read at today's gathering developed that:

HANDICAPS OVERCOME

The quintuplets have overcome physical handicaps of their premature birth and are normal. Their average weight is slightly above that for normal children of their age. Their chest measurements are above normal.

They never are spanked. The sole form of punishment at the Callander nursery is temporary isolation for the quint who has misbehaved.

They are remarkably similar outwardly. For example, their hair is brown, their complexions are alike; their ears have but negligible difference; even the shape of their finger patterns is similar, and the total ridge counts of their fingerprints differ little.

NURSES AID DRESSING

They are not yet able to dress themselves completely, but each has a cupboard and brings her clothing to the nurse, who helps in dressing.

Their teeth were later than usual in appearing, but alignment of the teeth is good, with no signs of softness or decay.

Yvonne ranked highest in score after three achievement tests, with Cecile and Annette alternating next, then Emilie, and last little Marie.

Development of all now is accelerating—more rapidly than is usual for the normal child.

CONSTRUCTION IS UP $221,682

(Continued from Page 1)

$322,006, against $259,627 to the end of October, 1936.

However, there was a slight drop in October, building figures, 15 permits being issued for work with a total estimated cost of $20,970, against 14 permits valued at $22,405 in October, 1936.

Papers were taken out for only one house in Oak Bay last week. A five-room structure at 2167 Central Avenue. It is to be erected by C. A. and S. L. Williams at an estimated cost of $2,200.

ESQUIMALT

In Esquimalt there was a drop of $8,000 in the value of building in the 10-month period compared with the same months in 1936. The totals were $38,000 this year and $46,000 last year.

Esquimalt's October building was $4,250, against $3,150 last year.

No permits were issued in the municipality last week.

Sir H. Maxwell Called By Death

LONDON (CP)—Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert Maxwell, one of Scotland's "grand old men," died today. He was 92.

Sir Herbert throughout his long life was active in many fields. A descendent of Sir William Maxwell, who was created a baronet of Nova Scotia in 1680, he succeeded his father as seventh baronet in 1877 and entered parliament as Conservative member for Wintownshire in 1880.

He remained there for more than a quarter-century and was a lord of the treasury for several years. In 1897 he became chairman of the royal commission on tuberculosis.

A.P. SEES JAPAN MOVES FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

understood that China still has oil stocks and continues to procure petroleum from abroad. Japan realizes that possession of fuel for airplanes, tanks and motorized equipment will enable China to continue her defence indefinitely.

6. A rigorous winter campaign might be disastrous both to China and Japan, but especially for Japan.

7. The slaughter at Shanghai, with the killing of foreign soldiers, increases the dangers of international complications, which Japan seeks to avoid.

BRITISH AND C.I.O.

MONTREAL (CP) — British trade unions have "strong sympathies with John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, James T. Brownlee, former president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union of Great Britain, said here today. "Perhaps because they realize the imperative necessity of efficient trade organization."

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A Boon to Crutch Users—
A perfect shock absorber to lighten the load of walking on crutches is the New Crutch Arm Cushion. Made of cellular rubber—neat—comfortable—convenient.

$1.75 pair

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BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

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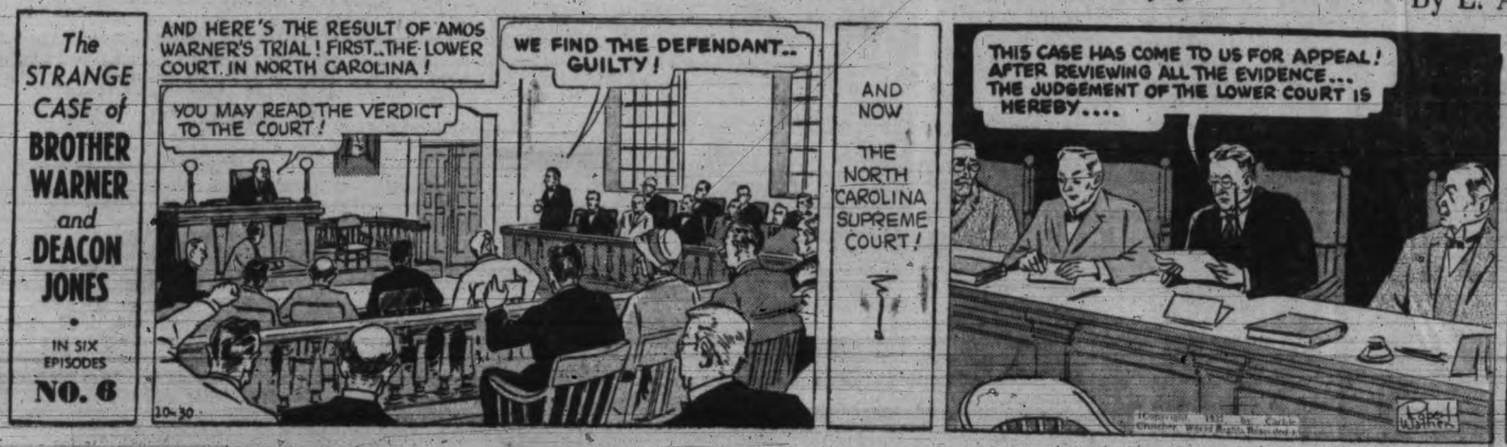
By L. Allen Heine



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Choose Yours Now
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Change in Estate Guardian For Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, now guardian of the person of Freddie Bartholomew, child actor, filed in probate court here Friday a petition to have her made guardian of the boy's estate as well.

The Union Bank and Trust Co. at present is guardian of his estate.

Filing of the petition followed a court controversy with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer over the lad's salary, which recently was adjusted giving him a substantial increase.

Discovery of ruins of a dug-out dwelling, inhabited by Stone Age men some 30,000 years ago, is reported in the valley of the Don River by Soviet scientists.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Hallowe'en a Joyful Time

Truly a night of "mystery" outside, there are indoor parties and visits where tea and refreshments serve to brighten the social hours. At such times Pacific Milk has a place. Many specially like it in tea and many women use only Pacific Milk in baking and cooking.

Pacific Milk
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Fastest train in history to San Francisco
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Electric Store Now Remodeled

MacDonald Electric Store Undergoes Extensive Alterations

The store of MacDonald's Electric Ltd., under the direction of G. E. MacDonald, on the corner of Douglas and View Streets, has undergone extensive alterations and redecoration, the entire showrooms being now changed around. The alterations made have given far better facilities for display of the General

G. E. MacDONALD

Electric radios, ranges, washers, refrigerators and appliances, which line the well-known firm specializes in.

The main counter has been moved to the rear of the store and the large windows now give a comprehensive view of the large and varied stock carried. These changes, made imperative through the steady expansion experienced, have not been confined to the main floor. Upstairs the showrooms have undergone a remodeling process, used radios and ranges being shown in this department. The lower floor has been enlarged to make room for a better-equipped electrical service department and stockroom.

MacDonald's Electric Ltd., formerly known as Jameson's Electric, has experienced a remarkable record of steady growth and expansion. Specializing throughout as General Electric dealers, the firm was first incorporated in 1931. From the original location on Broughton Street, two successive moves have been made, each time seeking larger premises, the present store being formerly that of Hawkins & Hayward. From a modest beginning, MacDonald's has now expanded until it is now necessary to maintain a staff of 22 experienced salesmen, radio electricians and electricians.

Dancing Limited By Rothermere

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—Lord Rothermere came to Bermuda in quest of quietness, and he is determined to get it.

The British newspaper magnate made a condition of his stay at a Hamilton hotel that dancing be discontinued on the outside terrace because it disturbed him. As he had engaged an entire floor of the hotel the management decided to hold the dances inside during his visit.

New University Head on Prairie

SASKATOON (CP) — Rev. James Sutherland Thomson, M.A., D.D., late of the faculty of Pine Hill College, Halifax, became the second president of the University of Saskatchewan at a special convocation here Friday. He succeeded Dr. Walter C. Murray, founder and first president of the university, to whose services special tributes were paid.

Toronto Burlesque Shows Protested

TORONTO (CP) — Branding the present system of inspection and supervision of Toronto stage shows as "entirely inadequate and unsatisfactory from the point of view of public morality," the law observance committee of the Community Welfare Council of Toronto is demanding a cleanup of burlesque houses here.

Two members of the Local Council of Women, the committee was informed Thursday, attended a burlesque house in the city and were forced to leave before the show ended because, they said, "It was so disgusting."

DUCE IS HEARD AT NEW TOWN

Inaugurating Aprilia, He Says Italians Are Always Ready to Fight

APRILIA, Italy (AP)—Premier Mussolini reiterated Friday that the Italian people are ready to fight, as he inaugurated the new town of Aprilia, constructed on land reclaimed from the Pontine Marshes.

"The Italian people wish to be left to their intense work in the mother country and empire," Mussolini told the cheering peasants.

"It is in the interest of all that this work shall not be disturbed in any way, because I know very well the country and the people of Italy, and know they always are ready to exchange the spade for the rifle."

He announced the fifth new town to be built from the reclaimed area would be started next spring, and would be inaugurated two years from yesterday. It will be called Pomezia.

Dedication of Aprilia, construction of which began in April, 1935, was witnessed by a German delegation headed by Rudolf Hess, Chancellor Hitler's deputy in the Nazi party.

Reclaiming of the marshes is a dream which has haunted Italians since the days of the ancient Roman Empire.

ESQUIMALT RURAL NURSING SERVICE

LANGFORD—Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service Thursday evening were: Honorary president, H. E. Young; president, M. A. Morrow; first vice-president, E. F. Le Quesne; second vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Saul, who form the executive with H. A. Hincks as secretary-treasurer; council, Mrs. Blenkinsop, Mrs. H. Simpson, Miss L. M. A. Savory, Miss B. Hall and W. F. Couchman; auditor, Frank Smedley.

President Jack Taylor gave a resume of the year's work and Miss D. Wilkie reported on her work as school nurse. Dr. Richard Felton, health officer for Victoria, spoke on "The Causes of Death." Dr. A. McCarter, who is carrying on the dental clincs, was introduced to the meeting and spoke briefly of the necessity of the service.

The first card party under the auspices of the social committee of the Langford Women's Institute was held Wednesday night.

The winner at contract was William Savory, the consolation going to Mrs. H. Grieve. D. W. Spence and Mrs. A. B. Cuthbertson won first prizes for auction, second prize being won by Mrs. W. H. Goodman.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward branch No. 91 Canadian Legion will be held on Monday, Nov. 1, at 2.30 o'clock.

A benefit card party at which auction bridge and 500 will be played will be held on Friday, Nov. 5, in the Legion Hall.

Sleek Effects On New Chrysler

New Streamlining Devices and Improved Riding Comfort Featured

Along with the commanding beauty that comes from increased length and size, the 1938 Chrysler Royal and Chrysler Imperial display a swagger sleekness that achieves completely the smart, distinctive appearance that has set Chrysler cars apart for the last 14 years.

A new jewel-like, die-cast radiator grille, shaped from a multiplicity of chrome horizontal bars, rounds smoothly outward from the centre to produce an effect of smart modernity. The grille rests on a rounded panel which extends forward and then curves downward to hide structural members. In the centre of this panel is a series of swank V-shaped chrome louvres.

Streamlined headlamps are built into the fenders to form a unified part of the front-end treatment. Chrome strips surmount the headlamps.

The long, rakish hood runs in a straight line from the radiator grille to the cowl. It is hinged at the centre and the shorter sections are easily opened or closed. Side panels are easily removed to make the engine accessible for any type of service operation.

Windshield lines flow gracefully back to the unbroken smoothness of the seamless, one-piece steel top. Twelve per cent more vision for the driver is provided by increased windshield depth.

Fenders are wider, high-crowned and more gracefully rounded.

Rear ends of the new 1938 Chryslers present an exceeding clean and modern appearance. Illuminated licence plate brackets are placed in the exact centre of the rear of all models. There are two tail lights, patterned after the modern fashion of the headlamps and mounted on the fenders.

The capacity of trunks has been increased about 22 per cent.

RIDING COMFORT

Nine major factors and a score of minor ones are responsible for the remarkable riding comfort.

The first requisites for the "floating ride" are the patented Chrysler floating power engine mountings, first introduced by Chrysler engineers in 1931. These rubber mountings arrest the progress of vibration from the engine to the frame and body and cushion the power plant from the rest of the car.

The second requisite is balanced weight distribution. Chrysler engineers discovered years ago that the best way to produce a more relaxing ride was to move the engine forward and likewise move the front and rear seats forward, making it possible for passengers in both front and rear seats to ride in the "cradled area" between the axles.

The third requisite for the "floating ride" is the free action provided for the front wheels by Chrysler's independent front wheel springing.

Perfecting the "floating ride" are such important aids as Aero-hydraulic shock absorbers—in use on the most modern airplanes; the silent U treaded shackles which give full freedom to the rear springs; the rubber cored bushing which assures quiet spring operation; the ride stabilizer which minimizes any tendency to sway on turns; the rubber mounted steering gear that prevents road shocks from reaching the steering wheel and the big airwheel tires that cushion the car from road shock and allow the occupants to ride literally on pillows of air.

A larger, more powerful Gold Seal engine that develops 95 horsepower at 3,600 r.p.m., and provides more pulling ability or torque at ordinary speed ranges, supplies the 1938 Chrysler Royal with additional reserves of speed, accleration and economy.

Operations Explained By Kansas Surgeon

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The surgeon who performed 62 sterilization operations on girl inmates of the Kansas Industrial School at Beloit, said Friday they were a scientific step against "Lawlessness."

In detailing his story of the cases, Dr. John H. Outland entered a discussion that followed a demand by Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy, former Democratic representative in the United States Congress from Kansas, for an investigation.

DOG FAILURE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jake, a police dog, is in disgrace. When a hold-up man entered his master's gas station he just watched. He didn't even give a growl as the robber forced James White into a cellar and cleaned his pockets.

Langford Liberals Meet November 17

LANGFORD—At a special general meeting of the Langford polling division Liberal Association held October 22 it was decided to hold monthly meetings of the association during the winter. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 17 at 8, and will take the form of a social gathering.

The association as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Hon. S. F. Tolmie stood for a two-minute period of silence.

The programme committee of the association consisting of Mrs. W. Alsdorf and Mrs. G. A. St. James announce they have secured John Kyle of the Department of Education, and William T. Straith, M.P.P. for Victoria, as speakers for the evening.

Youth Admits Extortion Plot

Member of Weyerhaeuser Family Object of Threat in Duluth, Minn.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—A 19-year-old taxi driver pleaded guilty Friday to attempting to extort $2,000 by threatening the life of a member of the Weyerhaeuser lumber family.

The youth, Wilford Raymond Marchand of Bloquet, Minn., admitted he had sent a note demanding the money to Walter B. Driscoll, executive vice-president of the Northwest Paper Company, "if you value the life of your wife and son."

Mrs. Driscoll is the former Margaret Weyerhaeuser, granddaughter of the founder of the vast Weyerhaeuser lumber interests in the northwest, and a cousin of John Philip Weyerhaeuser Jr., Tacoma, Wash., whose son was a kidnap victim in 1935.

Bond for Marchand was set at $5,000. The case will be presented to a federal grand jury in St. Paul in December.

Police said Marchand told them he had devised the plot to obtain some "easy money." He was arrested October 25 when he appeared at a tavern where he had directed the money be left.

The largest stone meteorite which fell to earth observed struck near Paragould, Arkansas. February 17, 1930.

Big Refunding Loan Arranged

Dominion to Float $100,000,000 Next Week to Retire Tax Free Bonds

OTTAWA (CP)—To meet the maturity December 1 next of the last of the war-time Victory Bonds which paid 5½ per cent and were tax free, Finance Minister Charles A. Dunning will offer next Wednesday a new Canadian loan of $100,000,000 in three series of bonds.

Total maturity on December 1 will be $122,799,800, but the difference between that amount and the total will be met out of the treasury already swollen far beyond the estimate for the current fiscal year made by the minister when he brought down the last budget.

With five months of the fiscal year yet to be accounted for, the Dominion's revenues already far exceed the estimate made by the minister in his last budget. Indications are that a balanced budget on all accounts may be possible when the next budget is brought down.

Subscribers to the new loan will have a choice of the following series: 1½-year bonds at 1 per cent priced at 99.125 to yield 1.59 per cent; seven-year bonds at 2½ per cent priced at 98.50 to yield 2.74 per cent; and 14-year 3½ per cent bonds priced at 99 to yield 3.34 per cent.

The books will remain open at the discretion of the minister, who may close one or all of the maturities at will. Those holding the Victory Bonds maturing December 1 may exchange them with the final coupon detached at par up to the amount required for payments for allotments of new bonds.

Customary power is retained by the minister to decide what allotments will be made in the various series, which will be in denominations of $1,000 for the lower interest bearing, and $100, $500 and $1,000 for the 14-year series.

The two shorter termed series will be noncallable, but the 14-year series will be callable on and after November 15, 1948.

A zoologist says that the okapi, an animal somewhat resembling the giraffe and the zebra, is perhaps the only mammal of major importance that has appeared new on the scientific horizon in the 20th century.

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Important Selling Event!

NOTICE POWER OFF

Residents of the Keatings, Moodyville, Stellys Cross Road and the East Saanich Road from Stellys Cross Road to Keatings Cross Road are notified it will be necessary to suspend the electric power service on

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
From 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

for the purpose of making adjustments at the Sluggetts substation.

B.C. ELECTRIC
Engineering Department

Late Sailor's Parents Are Asking Indemnity

Ottawa (CP) — Parents of Lionel Haskell, 21-year-old Toronto boy killed while serving in Shanghai on the United States steamship President Hoover, which was bombed by Chinese airmen, have asked the Department of External Affairs to seek an indemnity from the Chinese government, it was learned here Friday.

Chinese authorities apologized to the United States government for the bombing, which was described as accidental. It occurred early in the present Japanese-Chinese conflict and brought injuries to several sailors.

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Suitable for the smallest room to the largest hall—Airtight, Quebec, Open-front, Circulating, etc.
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The name Player's on a package of cigarettes guarantees the mildness, quality and purity of the contents. Player's was yet young as a name when the "Old Contemptibles" went out to France, but even then it was the largest selling cigarette in England! Player's "Mild" have those same qualities, are made in the same traditional English way—and are now offered at popular prices, in a smart new package.

Cork tips for those who prefer them—plain ends for those who like cigarettes plain but good.

Player's "Mild"
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Victoria Daily Times

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Reconsecration of Rheims

THE GREAT CATHEDRAL OF RHEIMS, France, destroyed by German shells during the World War and rebuilt largely through contributions from other countries, has been reconsecrated.

In magnificent ceremonies, the French Cardinal Suhard rededicated its famous altar, before which the Kings of France have knelt to receive their crowns. Blessing its ancient walls, still bearing the scars of war, he returned the cathedral's sacred relics, absent for 23 years.

As age-old chants re-echoed in its medieval vaulted arches it seemed that here was the triumph of good over evil.

The World War era is passing; its scars rapidly are being erased. Few of the younger generation can remember the terror of the conflict. There remains, of course, the army of broken men, living spectacles of conflict's havoc. The worst of these are segregated in hospitals or other government institutions, real "prisoners of war" awaiting inevitable but delayed release from a stagnant, useless life. To those who escaped unscathed, years have turned battles into a memory of gay adventure.

Huge, imposing memorials, dedicated within the past year, mark the battlefields where thousands died.

"Memorials to lasting peace," they were called as national leaders dedicated them. But does the world need to be reminded of peace?

More effective in curbing growing battle spirit would be memorials to war. The gaunt spectacle of a shell-torn Rheims cathedral is more impressive as a deterrent to war than the handsomely restored edifice.

Let there be war memorials, but let them reflect reality—stark monuments to hate and death.

Mr. Anscomb Leads Off

WERE IT NOT THAT MR. ANSCOMB has had several years of experience in the Legislature, it might be fitting to sympathize with him in his role of "pinch-hitter" for his leader, Dr. Patterson, Friday afternoon. However, we cannot conceive of the second member for Victoria looking for or expecting any special consideration from the government benches. Since he was elected to the House in 1933, he has assiduously stuck to one type of speech. This is not to say that Mr. Anscomb has failed to present anything constructive for the consideration of the Assembly. But his pronouncement yesterday was by no means enough to disguise its foundation which, after all, has been unblushingly displayed on many occasions. So all he had to do yesterday, was add such garnishings as he considered appropriate to impart a more convincing 1937-model appearance to it. This was doubtless no great task for one so agile in verbal gymnastics as Mr. Anscomb. It is obvious, then, filling in for Dr. Patterson was no ordeal for him, not only for the reason that the Leader of the Official Opposition has yet to make his maiden speech in the Legislature, but also because the Victoria Conservative member had his "goods" nicely dusted and suitably arranged after their frequent handling during the last campaign, ready to place on show.

It is fair and justifiable to compliment Mr. Anscomb on the manner in which he presented his party's case. He long ago convinced the public that he was quite at home on his feet, whether in the council chamber, on the public platform or in the provincial tribunal. As well as complimenting Mr. Anscomb on his clear voice, his customary almost flawless phrasing, it is fitting to congratulate him on his comparatively new acquisition of a humorous touch which helped to balance his speech with light and shade. He was mellower than has been his wont. But we fear that neither the new verbal trimmings which he tacked on to his somewhat worn anti-government diatribe nor his very much less sombre mien can be regarded as indicative of anything particularly constructive or elevating coming from the Conservative section of the House.

In the meantime we join with the members of the Legislature in the hope that Dr. Patterson will recover rapidly from his indisposition and again take his place in the House. His postponed message will be looked forward to with more than ordinary interest.

HALLOWE'EN SPECTRES

Jack-o'-Lanterns that show their fiery faces along the streets these nights are synthetic spectres. Their spiritual ancestry is of the Old World, their material make-up is of the New.

The idea that ghosts and demons are permitted abroad on only one night of the year (the Eve of All Saints' Day, or All Hallows' Eve) is a relic of the conflict between Christianity and Paganism. The old gods, first degraded to the position of demons, are now remembered on Hallowe'en only as fantastic figures without real meaning.

So far, indeed, have their memories faded that a pumpkin, which we received from the red-skinned natives of the New World, replaces the marble and ivory that once formed their images, and the pocketknife of a small boy is successor to the chisel of Praxiteles.

Light in Darkness

HELEN KELLER TRIBUTE YEAR, A period devoted to honoring blind teachers of the blind, is to culminate in a Helen Keller Day, designated by President Roosevelt, as March 3.

So humanity honors an outstanding woman whose perseverance and courage stand out as guideposts to the infirm, her achievements proof of handicaps surmounted if will is strong enough.

Sharing in spirit the honors which are to be conferred upon her extraordinary pupil will be the late Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, for 48 years constant companion and teacher of Miss Keller.

Helen Keller was not born deaf, dumb and blind. A normal child at birth, the daughter of an editor of North Tuscumbia, Ala., she was stricken with brain fever at the age of 19 months, and through this illness was deprived of her faculties. After six years of clawing, wheezing, muffled screaming of childhood, Helen Keller was taken to the Perkins Institute of the Blind at Boston. Here she met Anne Sullivan, who recognized in the pupil an exceptional mentality, undiminished by the illness that had robbed her of her senses.

Years of constant, patient training followed. Years of failure and disappointment, finally climaxed in success marked by a single spoken sentence: "I am not deaf now."

Well versed in the Braille alphabet of the blind, as well as in a manual alphabet for conversation through touching fingers, Miss Keller rapidly developed her ability to discern and reproduce spoken words.

At the age of 20, she and her tireless, constant companion and teacher matriculated in Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., from which the blind prodigy was graduated with an A.B. degree in 1904, "with special mention for excellence in English literature."

Her case attracted the attention of international scientists who marveled at the attainments of the girl and her mentor. Success as a novelist and as a lecturer came swiftly. Throughout the world Helen Keller became a model of victory over personal handicaps.

Chief activity during the major portion of her life has been Miss Keller's devotion to the American Foundation for the blind, and its $2,000,000 fund. Proudly Miss Keller has rejected patronizing offers of assistance, but readily has welcomed every heartfelt effort to aid the sightless. America has been her field, but during recent years she has extended her work to aid the blind of both the Orient and of Europe.

Living proof of what teaching and care can accomplish, Miss Keller well deserves all the honors that society may pay her. Through this tribute she hopes attention will be drawn to others, similarly handicapped, but not endowed with such exceptional mental faculties, that they may be led along a brighter way, to happiness in a darkened world.

Dogs For Sale

WITH WARS, CRIME, DEBTS AND taxes the old world seems a pretty gloomy place until something like the Fredericksburg, Va., dog auction comes along to restore faith in man.

The custom of selling at public auction dogs of all values and breeds, originated in colonial days and has continued to the present time. Many were the tears as owners parted with beloved pets for a few much-needed dollars.

But best news was the reaction of purchasers. Almost without exception they not only returned the pets but allowed the owners to keep the money from the sale. From a New York broker came an offer by wire, to buy and return the "coon dog" of a lonely hill farmer who parted with his pal for $6 he "just had to have."

This is good news. When the inherent generosity of people refuses to be submerged in a maelstrom of international and domestic difficulties, there is little cause for worry about the future.

Notes

The danger most to be feared is not invasion by ruinous armies but invasion by ruinous ideas.

The age-old cause of war is the universal belief that it is right and noble to kill men who belong to another race.

Once upon a time a radio fan bought a product he did not like in order to keep his favorite programme on the air.

The Scandinavians are also "have-not" nations, but they lead the world in getting along and in all that means civilization.

Apparently few believe in war now. Here we have two wars going on and still no chance to get rich in the stock market.

We call them the "democratic nations" and the "aggressor nations," but it is still one military alliance against another military alliance.

DUST OFF OUR CONSTITUTION

From The Northern Argonaut

Premier Aberhart is to be commended for stirring up an interest in Canada's Constitution—the British North America Act. It is hoped that in due course the B.N.A. Act will be published throughout Canada in the newspapers. This procedure would give everyone an opportunity to check the "old" document over. It it as good as it is said to be, there should be no objection to publishing the act; if it is not so good, then it should be published for the purpose of giving everyone an opportunity of digesting its contents for the purpose of offering constructive suggestions for its improvement and revision.

Across the Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

BACK TO EARTH

THE HOUSE began on Friday to look more like its old earthy, belligerent, human self. It had recovered from what Dr. Weir, our only trained psychologist, would call its euphoria of Thursday and started to sink into its more familiar state of misoneism; which, in laymen's language, means that the opening pleasantries are over, the air of strained respectability relaxed, and the opposition is getting down to its constitutional job of opposing the government.

The opposition, on this first anti-government day, came from two opposite poles, which indicated the enfilading fire likely to sweep the ministry from the Conservatives on one side and the Socialists on the other. From one pole came Mr. Anscomb's thundering demand for more orthodoxy in government policy. From the other came Mr. Cameron's demand for less.

Between the two of them they covered a good deal of ground and some of the government's sins, but there was nothing to make the cabinet very uncomfortable. The dual opposition will have to warm up a good deal more than this before the session will really come to life.

Mr. Anscomb, of course, is a seasoned parliamentarian, a first-rate debater and a competent financial critic of the old-school, whose memorable watchword is "cut to the bone, scrape the bone and remove the marrow." It was in this spirit that Mr. Anscomb regarded the finances of his close friend and fellow-Victorian, Mr. Hart, who listened with a good-natured smile.

One felt that Mr. Anscomb, thick jaw outthrust, thumbs hitched in his vest pockets, each word thundered out clear and distinct, was more fluent than he used to be, and perhaps happier because he had little chance of preparation. He was pinch-hitting at the last moment for his leader, Dr. Patterson, who was ill, and did it competently, trenchantly, but with marked good nature.

FIRST BREEZE

IT WAS when he came to the health insurance fiasco that he produced the first frail exchange of compliments between government and opposition. Dr. Weir showed signs of repression as soon as the subject was mentioued, as if he could hardly contain within himself a true account of this unhappy business. He will have more to say of it later, and took copious notes to that end.

But meanwhile, when Mr. Anscomb said the insurance act itself was actuarily unsound, Dr. Weir couldn't help reminding him that he wasn't an actuary, to which Mr. Anscomb replied that Dr. Weir wasn't, either.

Dr. Weir then ventured the considered opinion that Mr. Anscomb didn't know what he was talking about and it looked for a moment, though both gentlemen were quite friendly, as if we might have a spell of weather. However, Mr. Speaker Whittaker, asserting his authority for the first time in this House, insisted that this kind of thing wouldn't do under his regime, much to the sorrow of Mr. Anscomb, who said all the joy was being taken out of parliamentary debate these days.

FIGHTING MAN

THE MAIDEN SPEECH of Mr. Cameron, of the C.C.F., marked him as a considerable force in the Socialist party. He is young, lean, greying, rather grim, a soldier who hasn't found this a land fit for heroes. He speaks fluently, with a slight English accent, a most precise pronunciation and a good command of the language. But his speech is edged with a bitterness, faintly disguised, and with a sarcasm, perhaps, a little too heavy—a speech of passionate protest from a man who has been deeply moved by the evils of our civilization.

His ridicule of the Speech from the Throne, and the government's general attitude toward the poor people of this province was delicate and whimsical, but a little too subtle for the appetite of the House, which likes its humor broad and undiluted.

So far as Mr. Cameron could see, the only thing the government could claim in the way of accomplishment in its Speech from the Throne was that Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, had viewed British Columbia's scenery this year. There were, said he, other tourists not mentioned in the speech—tourists who viewed the country from end to end, from the tops of box cars, and now, like His Excellency, were housed at government expense.

It was particularly appropriate, he added dryly, that some of the unemployed boys now in jail were returned soldiers, who thus were being rewarded for overseas service by a free domicile in Crown quarters.

Behind this persiflage, Mr. Cameron's passionate hatred of these human tragedies of the times soon became apparent. He was eloquent and rather moving as he told about the condition of the lost generation of boys who wander, homeless and penniless, about the country, the boys who were utterly amazed if you gave them a meal or a night's lodging or even a friendly word.

On his recent adventure in an island logging camp, Mr. Cameron said he wouldn't dwell, but he delivered a bitter attack on large companies which, he said, seek to set up petty kingdoms and keep their workers incarcerated there, free from the wiles of a wicked world—an affront to democracy and to the Legislature.

From these two speeches it seemed clear that both oppositions are purposely starting slowly in developing their own policies. Mr. Anscomb gave a general idea of Conservative attitude toward finance. Mr. Cameron gave no inkling of the C.C.F. programme, which evidently is to be developed by some of the older members later. There is plenty of time. This opening debate may well stretch beyond next week and may yet produce explosive material.

Macnicol to Organize Tories Scenting Constitution Election

By NORMAN McLEOD

OTTAWA.

IMPORTANT developments of recent weeks in the ever-changing panorama of federal politics point to an early and determined effort on the part of Parliament Hill Conservatives to bring about a real revival of the Grand Old Party.

The first concrete indication of such a movement was the project of visiting all the provincial executives across the country which Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett started to carry out immediately after the last federal caucus two months ago, and which he has since almost completed.

On top of this activity on the part of the federal chieftain, however, a new development now ensues which is an even more significant portent of approaching Tory aggressiveness. It is the rumor which is circulating in well-informed circles in the capital to the effect that an early announcement will be made of the appointment of John R. Macnicol, M.P. for Toronto-Davenport, to the post of national organizer for the party.

Mr. Macnicol will succeed Hon. J. Earle Lawson, M.P. for York South, who carried out the functions of national organizer throughout the 1935 general election campaign. Although it was understood at the time that Mr. Lawson's appointment, which caused him to withdraw temporarily from his important legal practice in Toronto, was only for the 1935 contest, no move has since been made to name a successor, largely due to the complete neglect which the Conservatives have shown toward all matters of organization. Mr. Macnicol's selection is now expected to become effective. In fact, accordingly, almost immediately, although it will probably not be approved formally until the first meeting of the Conservative caucus held after the opening of Parliament.

AMONG Conservatives throughout Canada the appointment of John Ritchie Macnicol, M.P., one time school teacher, who became a successful industrialist and has been retired from business some years, to the office of national organizer, will be looked upon as an event fraught with the highest significance to the immediate future of Conservatism in the Dominion. Mr. Macnicol is not without experience. He was largely instrumental in organizing the great Winnipeg convention of the Conservative Party in 1926. Subsequently, he has been chairman of both the Ontario and the Dominion Liberal-Conservative Association, with a highly successful record in both offices. He is an indefatigable worker who, despite the fact that he is always faultlessly tailored, gives the impression of going about figuratively with his coat off, so great is his energy and so tireless is his enthusiasm.

Mr. Macnicol is a Conservative by firm conviction. What is more, he is one of those individuals who are all too rare in the machine phase of politics which is so important under democracy. That is to say, he is a party patriot, who asks nothing for himself except the opportunity of advancing the political principles in which he believes. Mr. Macnicol will serve in the post of party organizer, it is intimated, without salary. Moreover, he will pay his own expenses as well. As already indicated, he is fortunate in being a man of independent means, although not of great wealth.

One thing can be forecast concerning Mr. Macnicol's regime as organizer: It will be an active, diligent one, with Mr. Macnicol not sparing himself in the cause to which he has been devoted politically for some years.

THE FACT that Mr. Macnicol is expected to assume his new duties in the immediate future, although his formal confirmation is unlikely to come until after Parliament meets, indicates the credence which the federal Conservatives are disposed to place in recent rumors forecasting the likelihood of a Dominion general election next autumn.

When these rumors were first heard, they were credited simply on the grounds that an election in 1938 would unquestionably represent shrewd ministerial strategy. Not only would it be likely to catch the Conservatives still unprepared, but it would also avoid the risk of less favorable economic conditions, which are being forecast in some quarters for 1939 possibly, or for 1940 at the latest.

The difficulty which Mr. King and his colleagues were seen as facing in any natural desire which they might entertain for a 1938 election, however, was viewed by Parliament Hill observers as the difficulty of discovering an issue which would plausibly justify such a course. Leading Conservatives, however, do not share the general Parliament Hill view in this regard. They believe not only that a justifiable election issue will be found by the cabinet, but that one is already unconsciously in the course of preparation by the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial Relations.

The Rowell Commission, it is pointed out in this connection, will presumably make recommendations which will involve amendments to the British North America Act. That it will be possible to secure the unanimous agreements of the provincial governments to such a course, particularly if the suggested amendments are at all fundamental, few on Parliament Hill really believe. What more natural course for the Liberal government to take, Conservative observers therefore point out, than for it to appeal to the people over the heads of the provincial governments on behalf of constitutional reform, and in the interests of whatever changes the Rowell Commission may regard as essential to the larger welfare of the country as a whole?

Should such an appeal become the government's election issue a year hence, the Conservative Party, which has already been committed to constitutional reform by its federal chieftain, would be in an extremely delicate position, so far as offering opposition to the government was concerned. It is a possibility which demands immediate concentration upon all matters of organization, in order that the party may be in the best possible condition to meet any challenge which it may face. This job of mending the party's broken defences is to become the particular concern of Organizer Macnicol.

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BLASPHEMY! NOT FIT FOR YOUNG EARS!

Copyright, 1937 —Low in The London Standard

Captures Spirit of the Northland

IN HER book of poems, "Frozen Fire," published by Macmillan's, Floris Clark McLaren of Victoria has given voice to the vast inarticulate northland, Doris Ferne writes in The Methodist Recorder.

Throughout this fine work there breathes the authentic chill of its sharp frosts and the contrasting warmth and humanity of its people.

In the title poem, Mrs. McLaren unlocks the door to beauty unknown to those who dwell in mild lowlands. The first stanza opens with arresting lines—

"The air is full of diamond dust tonight,
Cold glittering sparks between us and the snow;
The hills are ragged etchings, black and white, painted with stars,
The crowding spruces go,
A still black army, down to the curving shore.
The frost lights glitter on every twig and brier
Till we set intruding feet on the jewelled floor
And shatter the cranberry bushes' frozen fire."

In the second stanza of the same poem the poet has conveyed the "feel" of the deep silence of snow.

Later in the book, "Hill Water" and "Spendthrift of Daylight," present the warmer atmosphere of an all too short summer season. In the latter poem there is real depth of thought. Who has not felt he should—

. . . "Hoard these hours of light
As day flows undivided into day.
Set them, a wall, against the advancing night;
A thin defence to keep the dark at bay."

"Bits of the Pattern" is, perhaps, the finest poem in the book. Here the poet shows her ability to sustain a high level of beauty in line and content. The sharp experiences of childhood are conveyed with perfect clarity and the reader feels the sickening terror of the child in the wagon in midstream while crossing the ford.

"And that eternity in full midstream,
Always the same, that moment when it seemed
She moved and not the water; strangely swept
With sure and dreadful swiftness up the tide."

"Shadow of Mountains" is drama set against the background of forbidding peaks. Here is youth rebelling against barriers, yet afraid of life, learning a true appraisal of the value of building on the foundation laid by wise fathers. The old men who—

". . . built that railroad
Hanging by their toes
To cliffs a fly would fall from
While the snow
Piled in valleys,
And their fingers froze, . . ."

This poem carries most clearly the picture of a northland known to those "outside."

Mrs. McLaren, who was born and brought up in Alaska and the Yukon, has shown to us the heart of her own land in such poems as "Gene's Bride," "Stampede Bill," and "The Half-breed." In these one feels the people really live.

There is a fine lyric quality in all her work and the impression is one of sincerity and strength. Here is a poet who, like Robert Frost, gives a voice to her own country and who does justice, in clear-cut phrases, to her vast subject.

USE FOR OLD CLOTHING

To the Editor:—I am sure there are a great many people who have comfortable clothing packed away, which they will never use again, who would be glad to give it if they just realized how badly it is needed on the prairies. I have seen girls and women going without stockings in the depth of winter in Saskatchewan. I have seen men with their feet wrapped in sacks. I have heard of babies wrapped in newspapers—things to turn one sick.

But they only ask for help when they are at the last ditch.

OLIVE L. JOHNSTON.
Cobble Hill.

SOME DAY WE WILL WAKE UP

To the Editor:—To read about the effort for the stoppage of exportation of our unmanufactured logs is certainly encouraging. I remember years ago of someone warning this country about cutting down our forests indiscriminately and thereby bringing on floods and devastation in the future.

Let us hope this includes the tract of land purchased by an American and resold to Japanese interests on our coast.

It is useless for a government to allow private interests to break our democratic laws.

GRACE JONES.
Saanichton.

A DISCLAIMER

To the Editor:—I would like to state that I am not the Bert Sutton who wrote the letter headed "Victorians Puzzle Him" in Wednesday night's paper.

As I am a native son in business here his letter has caused me unnecessary annoyance. As all writers have to sign their names and address, I would like to know why his address was not printed.

BERT SUTTON.
1542 Yale St., Oak Bay; also of Ye Olde Auto Repair Shoppe, 944 Fort St.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I didn't do nothing of the kind."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "technique"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Wherewithall, wharfage, whirligig.
4. What does the word "introspective" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with eq that means "ambiguous; uncertain"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I didn't do anything of the kind." The two negatives not and nothing make an affirmative. 2. Pronounce tec-nek, first e as in bet, second e as in me, accent last syllable. 3. Wherewithal. 4. Seeing inwardly; given to self-examination. "He became silent and introspective." 5. Equivocal.

Parallel Thoughts

Hold up my going in Thy paths, that my footsteps slip not.—Psalms 17:5.

God should be the object of all our desires, the end of all our actions, the principle of all our affections, and the governing power of our whole souls.—Massillon.

ETHIOPIAN OBSERVER

"Waugh in Abyssinia," Evelyn Waugh's new book on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, has been added to the Public Library. Waugh went to Addis Ababa the first months of the war. "Contemptuous of the old Ethiopia, he is very enthusiastic about Fascist efforts to Europeanize the country." The book is timely and interesting.

November SALE of SILKS

AN ANNUAL FALL EVENT DURING WHICH THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF FINE SILKS AND VELVETS ARE SOLD AT

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Regular 79c a Yard
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A high-grade silk, 38 inches wide, shown in a range of most popular shades. Suitable for afternoon and business dresses. Big value at the price.

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Printed Satins, shown in this season's smartest designs. Small and large floral effects and lovely color combinations. Rich, permanent finish; 38 inches wide.

SILK TWEEDS
Regular $1.59 a Yard
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A clearing line of reliable Silk Tweeds. Colors are wine, green, grey and brown. Showing a white fleck. A smart fabric for suits or skirts; 38 inches wide.

BEMBERG CREPES
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A quality Crepe in a selection of smart designs and beautiful color combinations. A fabric that is uncrushable and washable; 38 inches wide.

FANCY PRINTED CREPES
Regular $1.49 a Yard
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A better quality Crepe and a large selection to choose from. Light, medium; patterned with spots and floral effects and futuristic designs; 38 inches wide.

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An Oriental Spun Silk in a range of shades. Has excellent wearing and laundering qualities. Suitable for children's wear or lingerie.

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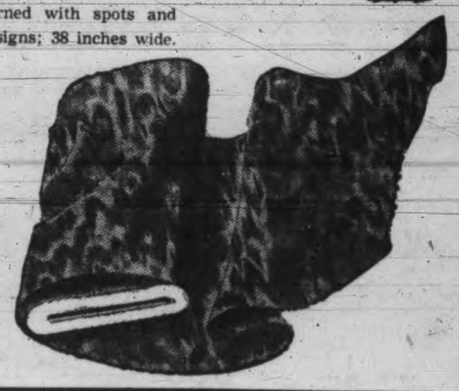

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Velvet in a lovely shade of yellow and with a rich, close pile. Drapes perfectly. A beautiful Velvet for evening dresses.

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—Silks, Main Floor

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—Lingerie, First Floor

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—Main Floor

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—Patterns, Main Floor

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—Toiletries, Main Floor

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—Mantles, First Floor

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—Corsets, First Floor

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Engagement Is Announced

—Photo by H. U. Knight.

MISS HELEN STEWART MR. LAURENCE MALLEK

The announcement was made today by Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Albany Road, of the engagement of her only daughter, Helen Jean, to Laurence Mallek, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek, Linden Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly early in December.

Society

Word has been received in Victoria of the arrival in Los Angeles last Tuesday of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mawhinney, formerly of this city.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. Angus McKinna of Portland, Ore. Mrs. McKinna was formerly Miss Vivian Moggey of Victoria.

Mr. Philip J. Davies entertained a few old friends at dinner last night at his home, 2110 Belmont Avenue, in celebration of his 82nd birthday.

Miss Joan Leckie of Vancouver, who is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bapty, Pemberton Road, will return tomorrow to her home on the mainland.

Mr. J. A. Paton, M.P.P. for Vancouver-Point Grey, with Mrs. Paton and Miss Mary Paton, are in Victoria for the session of the Legislature and have taken a suite at Beacon Court Apartments, 238 Douglas Street.

Miss Anne C. Munro, R.N., who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, Belmont Avenue, sailed today from Vancouver on the Heian Maru for the Orient on her way to India to resume her work in the mission field.

Miss K. Marshall of Vancouver, who will be bridesmaid at the Norris-Smith wedding this evening, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Vancouver Street. Miss J. Rollison of Nanaimo, who is in Victoria for the wedding, is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

The engagement is announced of Emily Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr. Henry Gill, 501 Dupplin Road, and the late Mrs. Gill, to John Wilfred Corbett, second son of Mr. C. W. Corbett, 495 Dupplin Road, and the late Mrs. Corbett. The wedding will take place on November 20 at St. Mark's Church, at 8.

Dr. Helen Ryan, Battery Street, has her daughter, Mrs. Archie McAllister of Prince Rupert visiting her. Yesterday afternoon at her home on Battery Street, Dr. Ryan, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. McAllister, entertained at the tea-hour. Mrs. Justin Gilbert and Mrs. Ebbs-Canavan presided at the tea-table.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gummow of Peachland, who have been visiting in Victoria with Mrs. Gummow's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, King George Terrace, are spending the week-end in Port Angeles and will leave at the beginning of the week for their home in the interior.

Miss Lillian Michaelis, McClure Street, will leave on Monday for Seattle en route for Regina, where she will spend the next few weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. FitzGerald. She will also visit friends in Saskatoon and Edmonton before returning to Victoria shortly before Christmas.

Mr. Joe Shepherd of the Alberni Provincial Police force has returned home after a business trip here and visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hillier, Seaforth Street.

Mr. Carl Benn, who recently went to London, England, and is well known in musical circles here, is now studying with the Guildhall College of Music and is a member of the London City Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Denison of Pandora Avenue will leave the city today to make their home in Vancouver. Their daughter, Miss Catherine Denison, will now reside at the Beverley Hotel on Yates Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty are expected home Monday after their honeymoon trip to Los Angeles. Mrs. Doherty was the former Miss Dorothy Margaret Raper and their marriage took place in St. Mark's Cathedral, Seattle, on October 16.

Miss Elaine Ross, popular bride-to-be, was the guest of honor when Mrs. A. G. Lough, 2796 Thompson Avenue, entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon. The reception rooms were arranged with bronze and russet chrysanthemums and the tea table was daintily arranged with single pink chrysanthemums in a silver bowl and mauve tapers in silver sconces. Mrs. W. P. Walker and Mrs. A. C. Sinclair poured tea, and assisting in serving were Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. W. Newton, Mrs. Keith Cooper, Miss Ruth Windau and Miss Ilace Terry. Other guests were Mrs. S. J. Ross, Mrs. W. Ross, Mrs. W. S. Terry, Mrs. A. F. Windau, Mrs. H. P. Rutter, Mrs. F. Patton, Mrs. Devereaux, Mrs. Lindner, Mrs. A. Clearihue, Mrs. H. Rive, Mrs. Dawe, Mrs. G. Terry and Misses Muriel Pottinger, Pat Carney, Marjorie Brown, Marion Hall and Wanda Ross.

Miss Irene Couch, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Mackintosh will take place next month, was the guest of honor when Miss Flora Jones entertained at a pantry shower last night at her home on Balfour Avenue. The rooms were decorated with black and orange streamers and autumn flowers. Miss Couch was presented with a corsage bouquet from her hostess. The many useful gifts were contained in a large box decorated with orange and black crepe paper. Games were enjoyed, after which a buffet supper was served from a prettily-arranged table. Mrs. J. McKay and Mrs. G. Hughes presided. The guests were: Mrs. G. Love, Mrs. Saturley, Mrs. A. Couch, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. W. Coutts, Mrs. McCaw, Mrs. Beckerley, Mrs. G. Emery, Mrs. J. Mackintosh, Mrs. W. Mackintosh, Mrs. R. Mackintosh, and Misses Lila McCaw, Eugenie Doherty, Betty Moore, Irene White, Peggy Warden, Mary Smith, Dorothy Basanta, Betty Couch, Iris Couch, Pat Macdonald, Mary Wilkinson and Eileen Couch.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

D. G. Ritchie, tenor, will sing next Tuesday evening at the mystery novelty social, arranged by the Metropolitan United Y.P.S. Assisted by their respective groups, Dorothy Howard will lead the devotional period and Len Cannon will take charge of the Hallowe'en programme. Tom Wilson and the reception committe will be at the door to welcome new members and their friends.

Hon. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh of Victoria are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson in Vancouver for the week-end. They have been staying at Harrison Hot Springs for a few days.

An enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dempster, the occasion being their second wedding anniversary. The buffet supper was served from a table prettily decorated in orange and black and centred with a silver vase of bronze chrysanthemums. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jessiman, Mrs. Poyer, Mrs. Cook, Messrs. B. Poyer, A. Gibson, B. Gillespie and M. Gillespie.

A delightful surprise party was given on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calsaw Finnimore, 1312 Pandora Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Finnimore, the evening being spent in cards, games, contests, etc. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oidnall, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ireland, Mr. Len Fieldhouse, Miss Bertha Hodges, Miss Sadie Timmins, Mr. Gordon Woods, Miss Pearl Timmins, Mrs. Lauretta Anderson, Mr. Doug Creech, Miss Pat Kirchin, Miss Mary Noske, Mr. Bill Noske, Miss Enid Lake, Miss Dot Blair and Miss Minnie Thomas.

A coming-of-age party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moras, Belton Street, in honor of their daughter, Tessie. The table was beautifully decorated with bronze chrysanthemums and centred with a birthday cake. The evening was spent in cards and games, winners being Mrs. J. Denoni, Mrs. O. Guelpa, Mr. O. Guelpa, Mr. L. Denoni, G. Hamilton, G. Johnson, D. Hill and K. Thornett. Later dancing was enjoyed with music supplied by the Haymakers' Orchestra. Solos with piano-accordion were given by Albert Denoni. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Denoni, Mr. and Mrs. L. Denoni, Mr. and Mrs. O. Guelpa, Mr. and Mrs. A. de Girolamo, Mr. and Mrs. Segnani, Mrs. F. Paone, Mrs. Hasenfratz, Mesdames J. Armstrong, A. Moras, D. Hill, A. Parudi, S. Rodman, K. Thornett, F. Hasenfratz, G. Johnson, D. Guelpa, T. Moras, L. Ericson, Messrs. G. Hamilton, D. Armstrong, A. Denoni, A. de Girolano, V. Paone, W. Whitehead, W. Thornett, W. Earl and G. Denman.

Miss Estelle Rodman was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower arranged by her two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Langley and Mrs. V. P. Holker, at the home of Mrs. Langley, 1224 Caledonia Avenue, on Thursday evening. The many attractive gifts were attached with pink and white streamers to the keys of a typewriter. Court whist was played, the winners being: First, Mrs. E. Groutage; second, Miss D. Rodman; consolation, Miss L. Peters. Supper was served from a table covered with a pretty lacecloth, and centred with a crystal bowl of pink and white shaggy chrysanthemums, and lighted with pink candles in silver holders. Guests included Mesdames W. Langley, E. Groutage, A. Longland, S. T. Rodman, A. E. Hull,

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

Mark Silver Wedding Day

A very enjoyable evening was spent at Alex's Hall, Burnside Road, on Thursday, October 28, to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomes of 3256 Millgrove Street.

Music was supplied by Carson Pecknold's six-piece orchestra. Dancing and cards were enjoyed by some. The toast to Mr. and Mrs. Tomes was proposed by Mr. Robert Brydon and seconded by Mr. John Paterson. Mr. W. Tomes suitably replied. Mr. and Mrs. Tomes were presented with a beautiful silver tea service by Mr. George Wells on behalf of their many friends.

Supper was served, during which time Mr. James Matheson sang several selections. Mrs. Tomes received a lovely bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums, presented by little Miss Maureen Pecknold.

The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. D. Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. G. Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. V. Pecknold, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. A. Playfair, Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire, Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brydon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tupman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macneill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macleod, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scarff, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mobey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoare, Mrs. W. Hanson, Mrs. R. Huddleston, Mrs. A. Macgregor.

The Misses Jean Porter, Edith Scarff, Audrey Hanson, Mary Taylor, June Oliver, Phyllis Deveson, Iris Vallance, Gwen Hanson, Maureen Pecknold, Isabelle Tomes and Phyllis Tomes; Messrs. Carson Pecknold, Ernie Durante, Bill Scarff, Glen Vallance, Albert Playfair, Cyril Pecknold, Doug Hanson, Adrian Pecknold, Harry Thompson, Harold Sharp, Frank Hornsby, Bob McConnell, Harold Baker and Cliff Pecknold.

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SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Dancing 9 till 1
Refreshments
Admission 75c Each
Novelty Numbers
Tickets on Sale at Central Cash Desk, Men's Clothing Dept.
—Street Floor at THE BAY

ARMISTICE BALL
Under Auspices of the Amputation Association of the Great War
Empress Hotel, Wednesday, Nov. 10
Wm. Tickle's 8-piece Empress Hotel Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 2 a.m. Tickets $1.00 Each
Tickets can be obtained from Cigar Store, entrance Union Bldg., members of the Association or Empress Hotel

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Fine lingerie, linens, delicate fabrics of all kinds wash beautifully in pure, safe, full-bodied Princess suds. And the soft cleansing action of these natural soap flakes keeps your hands always soft and lovely.
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Careful scientific tests make sure that Princess contains no harmful fillers. That's why Princess washes your stockings and undies so gently they last a lot longer.
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A package of Princess saves you up to 6c compared to the same quantity of other fine laundry soap flakes or granules, gives you more soap and suds for your money.
GUARANTEE: You take no risk when you try Princess Flakes. It's sold under a "satisfaction or money back" guarantee.
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PRINCESS FLAKES GIVES YOUR HANDS A REAL BEAUTY TREATMENT

Social and Club Interests

EVE — VICTORIA, B.C.

By E.L.F.

He knows—if he sends a corsage from Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort, she will be happy. Created to match any gown.

Fur bands . . . fur borders . . . fur pompoms . . . fur bows . . . all fur pill boxes and turbans! Fur is going to your head. In fact, in the smartest wardrobes it has already gone!

Gay Times Ahead! Wise heads will have a new coiffure. Try Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 314 Central Building, for the latest mode.

The gold zipper used on dresses, gloves and bags has met with enthusiastic response.

Delicious! A new Ginger Cake at Molly's Original Cake Shop, 718 Fort Street. Just right for afternoon teas. Note new address. dress.

Important as sails to a ship are felt and velvet in the hat highlights for the present season.

Don't look now—but later just glance at the calendar! It's time to think of Christmas presents. Period Arts, 801 Government St., welcomes your inspection of their many fine gift suggestions.

Pull a line into a longer sweep and immediately you look slimmer. Accent slender wrists by careful sleeve detail, hint at graceful ankles by artful hemlines.

It's important! Feed your pet correctly and you will have no trouble. All the best foods and biscuits on display at the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street. Ask about them!

Fabric gloves—of course, but with such effective buttons, buckles and straps—that they're fine enough for any fashions.

An Idea! For overseas! Kate Sharp buttons, buckles and belts made from natural woods of British Columbia trees. Postage only 3c. Duty free. At Windsor Wool Shop, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

Gold beads and bracelets are good. Collar and cuff sets, flowers, buttons and gold thread show interesting treatments. Gold shot fabrics are here, too.

A scoop! Tervo's are offering 25 per cent off all winter coats. Hurry! Hurry! Everyone is rushing to take advantage of this wonderful idea. All the latest styles . . . trimmed and untrimmed. Buy your coat now. 722 Yates Street.

Tuxedo! A coat that's magnificent in its casualness, with a lift to its squared shoulders, and graceful flare to its skirt-line.

Listen to This! Diggon-Hibben's have just received a shipment of books originally priced at $2.50. On sale now for 90 cents. Many well-known authors and new novels amongst this lot. Just a little suggestion for Christmas. 1208 Government. Don't forget . . . overseas greeting cards and calendars.

All plaid dresses and plaid top dresses are smart—so are skirt and matching scarf in genuine Clan tartans.

Don't—leave a box of Walker's Chocolates lying around or Dad will finish them for you. They hit the right spot! 1241 Broad Street. E 5870.

Because they look so new, because they are so flattering and because they suggest classicism of all time, the draped treatments of young fashions mark them for your wardrobe.

Girls! Do you like your face powders specially mixed for you? La France Beauty Salon presents a specialist direct from Rocca's Salon in Los Angeles, who will give beauty advice to all who ask. 727 Yates Street.

Paris is "gilding the lily". Gold glitters brilliantly. Black and gold are featured dramatically, with gold following in the background.

Those who know—say the perfect place for club meetings or teas is at The English Tearooms, 530 Dallas Road. Afternoons or evenings.

Formal Taffeta! Swing Gowns! They swish smartly to rippling rhythm.

Smart! The new handbags are created specially to complete new costumes. See the very latest in fabrics and leathers at McMartin's, 718 Yates Street.

You can spot a leopard, orient a Persian, and find every other member of the fur carnival in the fashion limelight this season.

Cabaret Is Amusing Affair

Over 300 Guests Enjoy Gay "Witches' Brawl"

With the conventions reversed and the girls inviting their male escorts, the "Witches' Brawl" cabaret at the Empress Hotel last night featured many amusing novelties and was an outstanding success.

Arranged by the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter I.O.D.E. the affair attracted about 300 guests, who danced with evident enjoyment in the Hallowe'en atmosphere created by skeletons, pumpkins, black cats and ghosts among the decorations. Paper hats and noisemakers added to the carnival air.

In the novel programme pupils of the Russian Ballet School appeared in a "ghost walk," those taking part being Misses Dolly Bradshaw, Myra Batchelor, Myra Edwards, Geraldine Paterson, Georgina Dowdall and Maud Renwick.

Two little "black cats," June Day and Joan Sidwell, were enthusiastically applauded for their tap dance, dressed in black satin "cat" suits. As they finished their number, Mr. Richard Gatehouse, dressed as Groucho Marx, emerged from his hiding place, donned the garb of a Hallowe'en witch, and mounting a broomstick and a scooter, chased the little "cats" from the ballroom floor. His Groucho Marx monologue was particularly amusing, and he was enthusiastically applauded.

Joins Parliamentary Coterie

—Photo by Aber

MRS. GORDON S. WISMER

A charming addition to the ranks of Legislative hostesses is the wife of the Attorney-General, who with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wismer, came over from Vancouver recently to Join Hon. Gordon S. Wismer. They have taken up residence at the Bessborough Apartments.

Girl Chemists Rank High In Exams

Miss K. G. McDowell Highest In B.C., Victoria Girl Passes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Miss Kathleen G. McDowell of North Vancouver scored the highest marks of candidates in the recent examinations of the Pharmaceutical Association of British Columbia, it was announced last night by Registrar R. G. Stewart.

Miss McDowell was awarded the T. M. Henderson gold medal, awarded annually by T. M. Henderson and the Mallinckrodt chemistry prize, awarded annually by the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, Montreal, to the student scoring the highest chemistry mark.

Those who passed the examinations and are entitled to the diploma of pharmaceutical chemist included: C. F. Boughey, J. C. Inrig and Miss W. V. K. Whitehouse, Victoria.

Those who passed supplementary examinations and are entitled to the diploma of pharmaceutical chemist included: T. W. Cotton, Victoria; A. M. Daykin, Port Hammond; J. Mackie, Cloverdale; C. D. Blackstock, Bloedel; N. L. Brooks, Squamish; W. V. Carrington, Merritt; A. R. Clement, Cumberland; J. W. Green, Courtenay, and W. J. Reid, Chilliwack.

Mrs. A. McGavin To Open Bazaar

Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, have made final arrangements for the coming bazaar on Wednesday, November 17 in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, to be opened at 2.30. The following have charge of the stalls: Tombolas, Miss E. Reid; home-cooking, Mrs. R. Muckle; housie-housie, Mrs. A. Bell; bran tub, Mrs. R. Williams; afternoon teas, Mrs. J. Porter; novelties, Mrs. E. Skelland; apron and handkerchiefs, Mrs. J. Pitney and Mrs. Longley; fancy work, Mrs. M. Rowebottom. Kitchen arrangements are in the capable hands of Mrs. A. Adams, and candy stall, Mrs. J. Lomas.

Mrs. A. McGavin has kindly consented to open the bazaar. There will be teacup reading and crystal gazing to make the afternoon more interesting. Mrs. A. Harris is taking charge of a chicken dinner and tickets may be had during the afternoon.

In the evening a dance and card game has been planned, in charge of Mrs. R. Nunn. Tickets may be had from any of the members.

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. held a delightful Hallowe'en social on Wednesday in the parish hall, Yale Street. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Lona Attfield entertained with two of her dances. St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. were the special guests of the evening.

Society

(Continued from Page 6)

E. McGregor, L. Peters, J. Robertson, G. Langley, G. Vowels, W. Paine, T. Hall, T. Macedo and Misses I. Hull, D. Rodman, Isobel Gibson, Ida Gibson, M. Rodman, M. Alexis, Ruth Rennie, Violet Youll, Dorothy Rodman, Sybil Goldie and Victoria Rodman.

Mrs. Geo. Hughes, Mt. Stephen Avenue, entertained recently at a "trousseau" shower, in honor of Miss Edith Willott, whose marriage to Petty Officer J. Misch of U.S.S. Nevada will take place shortly. The bride-elect sat beneath an archway of trellis work decorated with autumn foliage and flowers, intertwined with tiny colored lights. An illuminated replica of a battleship contained a "cargo" of useful and dainty gifts, the ship being launched by little Diana Blackstock, who looked charming in a frock of Primrose yellow. Bridge and bingo were then indulged in by the guests, and later delicious refreshments were served by the hostess from a prettily-appointed table, centred with shaggy white and yellow chrysanthemums, Mesdames F. Rawlings and M. Mitchell and the Misses Audrey Willott and Edna Strannix assisting. The rooms were adorned with a profusion of autumn flowers. Among the invited guests were Mesdames F. Rawlings, W. H. Dreaper, I. Cameron, F. Girton, W. Yeamans, C. Braithwaite, J. Kershaw, J. Maxwell, J. Kingscote, E. Bissenden, A. Gough, I. Erb, R. Easton, F. Grieve, C. Tillesen, J. Glover, E. Sinclair, H. Willott, M. Mitchell, G. Hughes, and Misses K. Martin, "Toots" Vye, G. Harvey, E. McCaghey, D. McGaghey, G. Stenberg, M. Girton, L. Braithwaite, E. Broope, A. Willott, M. Hughes, E. Strannix, B. Mitchell and Diana Blackstock.

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt's budget-balancing studies are centred around his hopes for increasing the income of 30,000,000 persons in the United States he says have no purchasing power now.

Shortly before meeting Treasury Secretary Morgenthau Friday on budget problems, the President told reporters the proposed wages and hours and surplus crop control measures were aimed at boosting the ability of citizens to buy.

RECENT WEDDINGS

STEWART—SCOTT

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church was effectively decorated with an archway of white chrysanthemums and ivy, and with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and autumn foliage at the aisles for the marriage last evening of Margaret Anne, younger daughter of Mrs. H. Scott, 3229 Irma Street, and the late Mr. Scott, and Mr. Andrew Miller Stewart, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Tait Street, Saanich. Rev. James Hyde officiated. Mr. Jack Smith was at the organ, playing the "Lohengrin Bridal Chorus" as the bridal party entered the church.

The pretty, fairhaired bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. Robert Scott, and wore a white lace redingote, with full, elbow-length sleeves, over white satin. Her veil of white tulle hung from a Juliet cap of the tulle, caught at the nape of the neck with orange blossoms. Long white lace mittens were worn, and she carried a bouquet of Rapture roses and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Jean Scott, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a graceful princess frock of turquoise blue chiffon, with bouffant skirt, and full elbow sleeves, with a deep swathed girdle of coral chiffon around the waist and tied at the left back. She wore turquoise blue lace mittens, silver slippers, a Juliet cap of coral chiffon outlined with a plaiting of the turquoise, and finished at the back with blue flowers, and carried a bouquet of Sun-tan snapdragons and chrysanthemums.

Mr. James Stewart, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman, and Messrs. Kenneth Scott and Allan Stewart were ushers. During the signing of the register, Mr. Bert Cartwright played a violin solo, "Still as the Night" (Bohm).

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Scott, Wascana Street, where the rooms were prettily arranged with autumn flowers and foliage.

The young couple stood before the fireplace which was decorated with baskets of dahlias in bright shades. Mrs. Scott received the guests, wearing a gown of black figured triple sheer, with accessories to match, and Mrs. Stewart, who was in navy blue figured crepe, with accessories to tone. Both wore corsage bouquets of carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for a honeymoon trip in the Northwest, the bride traveling in a two-piece suit of Havana brown, with topcoat of brown Harris tweed, a brown felt hat and accessories. On their return they will reside at 856 Cowper Street.

POIRIER—BALL

A wedding of much interest was solemnized very quietly this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Matthias' Church by Rev. Alan Gardiner when Vera Phyllis, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ball of Rocky Point was united in marriage to Mr. Richard John Poirier, son of Mrs. A. McCoy of this city.

The bride looked very smart in a French blue crepe dress with cowl neck line and short puff sleeves trimmed with gold sequins with which she wore a

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 3)

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Writes a Business Girl

From a patient, good dispositioned girl
I became a worried, irritable old woman,
And this before I was thirty.
My nerves got so run down
That I could not concentrate on my work,
And any extra strain would give me an attack of the jitters.
I had to quit work and take a rest,
For nervous tension, worry and sleeplessness
Had brought on a nervous breakdown.
Through the kindness of a friend
I learned about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.
In a year I have become years younger,
And my old energy and ambition have come back.
I do not worry, sleep well and fully enjoy life.
Rest helped but I am sure I never could have regained health and vigor
Without the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Monday we offer to the discriminating women of Victoria an entirely new conception of quality in exquisite French lingerie . . . creations made from the finest materials and real lace . . . also hand-knitted sweaters . . . imported handbags and other accessories that accent the chic of the up-to-the-minute costume.

All Orders Completed Within Three or Four Days

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News of Clubwomen

The Esquimalt Community Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church House.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Friday, November 5, at 2.30 p.m., in the headquarters, Union Building, View Street.

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter will meet Monday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. J. Quinn, Esquimalt Road. The book shower will be held for the Solarium and the calendars will be available.

The Women's Association of the Chinese United Church will hold two teas in aid of the Chinese refugees, at the Mission, 528 Fisguard Street, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Articles suitable for Christmas gifts, novelties, home cooking, etc., will be on sale in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, on Saturday afternoon, November 6. Tea will be served. All proceeds will be devoted to the mission work of St. Mary's evening branch of the W.A.

A silver tea and sale of home-cooking will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wilson, 1224 Johnson Street. The affair will be under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

W.B.A. Queen Alexandra Review will hold its business meeting Monday evening in A.O.F. Hall at 8 o'clock. The sale of work will be held in St. Ann's Kindergarten, Blanshard Street, November 16, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett will open it. Mrs Barraclough is general convener. There will be the usual stalls of fancywork and tea will be served.

The ladies of Court Triumph will hold their bazaar in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. Curtis is general convener. Mrs. R. Brydon has charge of the miscellaneous table; Mrs. A. Stephen, home cooking; Mrs. C. Johnson, aprons; Mrs. J. Townsend, candy; Mrs. L. Toye, afternoon teas.

Bishop Sexton will open the missionary bazaar to be held in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall Wednesday afternoon, November 17, under the auspices of the Senior Evening and the Business Women's Branch, Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary. The reception committee for the afternoon will include Mrs. E. O. Robathan and the presidents of the two branches, Mrs. C. W. Brooks and Miss Margaret Sill. There will be many articles suitable for Christmas gifts on display, and afternoon tea will be served.

The monthly meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held in the Municipal Room Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring in their books for the isolated schools.

The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the hall on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Monday at 2.30 p.m. at headquarters.

The Hollywood Ladies' Aid will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Greene, 160 Beechwood Avenue, on Thursday, November 4, at 2.45.

The senior branch of St. Saviour's W.A. will meet in the guild room Monday afternoon at 2.30. Nominations of officers will be entered.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold a sale of work on Saturday, November 6, in the store formally occupied by Vaughans, 1317 Douglas Street. It will be opened at 10 a.m. by Mrs. Mattie Dinsmore, D.W.P. Mrs. Grace Livingstone and Miss Eva Doane are joint conveners, assisted by Mrs. M. Taylor; fancywork, aprons and novelties, Mrs. E. McCabe and Miss A. Nathan; candies, Mrs. E. McLagan and Miss V. Lemmaux; home cooking, Mrs. C. Taylor. Afternoon tea, Miss F. Porter. There will be military 500 in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, at 8.30.

The Hallowe'en dance and pivot-bridge held by Colfax Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday evening was a great success. The hall was gay with its decorations of yellow and black streamers, pumpkins, skeletons and black cats. The novelty dances added greatly to the amusement of the evening, and prizes were won by Miss Isobel Mackenzie and Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie. There were 13 tables of pivot-bridge, and prizes were presented to the following: Miss Boddington, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Rose and Miss Tait. A prize for the lucky chair was won by Mrs. M. MacLeod. Refreshments were served by an energetic committee under the convenership of Mrs. Marie Penman. This lodge will hold a miscellaneous shower for their bazaar at the home of Mrs. F. A. Walker, 3153 Delta Street, on Friday evening, November 12.

I.O.D.E. Bridge At Hudson's Bay

Forty-three tables have already been reserved for the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. bridge tea at the Victorian Restaurant, Hudson's Bay, Tuesday, November 2, at 2.30. Tea guests will be welcomed at 4 and will participate in the drawing for prizes. Players are reminded to bring their own cards and score pads. Mrs. J. W. Hudson and Mrs. Wm. Ellis will pour at the tea table. The proceeds will be devoted to the chapter's work.

Further reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, G 7358; Mrs. H. A. Stuart, E 3719; Mrs. W. Walker, G 2278, or Mrs. F. Spencer, G 2769.

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

RELIEVE PAIN OF NEURITIS QUICKLY

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

An "Aspirin" Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work.

Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a tumbler of water.

By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

"Aspirin" tablets start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

What happens in this Glass happens in your Stomach

You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine which many doctors approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is "Aspirin".

And that is why—based upon long experience—we advise this simple treatment for quick relief of such pain: Take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a half-glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Decision in the Strange Case of "BROTHER WARNER AND DEACON JONES"

(Continued from page 2)

"————REVERSED!" Brother Warner won his case and the right to sing in church with the rest of the congregation regardless of his voice or utter lack of musical ability.

This case attracted much attention and comment, not only in North Carolina, but all over the country, for it dealt with a subject close to the hearts of everyone. Some were rabidly against him, but there were more for him and his right to worship unmolested. His singing was undoubtedly poor! In fact, it was mirth-provoking and caused much disturbance in church from the frivolous. But, it must be remembered, that some people can not sing melodiously, have no conception of time or rhythm and are entirely "tone-deaf". This was the case with Amos Warner.

The higher court not only reversed the decision of the lower court, but held that the controversy was one, not for the discipline of the court, but one that should have been decided by the church. Yet, it seems that statute law was necessary, to give to this man the full benefits of right and justice.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter".

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE TRAGEDY OF JUSTICE"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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After Winnipeg Wedding

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BIGGERSTAFF WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are pictured coming out of Holy Trinity Church, Winnipeg, where their marriage was solemnized on October 23. The bride was Miss Elizabeth Muttlebury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Muttlebury. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Victoria, following a visit of several weeks in the east and the southern States.

RECENT WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page 7)

small black felt hat with nose veil and other accessories in black and a corsage of pale pink rosebuds and maidenhair fern. She was attended by Mrs. Vincent Cave, who chose to wear a black crepe dress cut on princess lines with which she wore wine accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Vincent Cave supported the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Poirier left on the afternoon boat for Seattle. The bride donned a grey lapin coat over her wedding outfit. On their return from their honeymoon they will make their home in Victoria.

BROWN—FAIRCLOUGH

The marriage was quietly solemnized on Wednesday, October 27, at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. E. O. Robathan officiating, of Miss H. Maud Fairclough and Mr. Henry Brown. They will take up residence at their new home, 2423 Beach Drive.

HARGRAVE—SMITH

A wedding of interest to many in Victoria took place today in Great Missenden, Bucks England, when Miss Helen Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith, Beach Drive, became the bride of Lieut. Alan Evelyn Hargrave, son of the late Mr. L. H. Hargrave and of Mrs. Hargrave of St. Leonard's, Sussex, England.

After the service a reception was held at the home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hargrave, "Greenlands Farm," Prestwood, Great Missenden. The bride was attended by Miss Kathleen Swayne of Victoria.

PATERSON—LE BUS

At St. Paul's Presbyterian manse last evening, Rev. James Hyde united in marriage, Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Le Bus, 2555 Blackwood Street, and Mr. James Paterson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paterson, 651 Belton Avenue.

Mr. Le Bus gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a smart suit of delft blue wool with navy blue accessories and a corsage spray of rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Elva Le Bus, in a brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses, was her sister's bridesmaid, and Mr. Ray Paterson supported his brother.

An informal reception was held in the Victoria West Liberal Hall, where a color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorations. The bride and groom stood under a floral arch to receive the greetings of their friends, and supper was served from a table centred with a large bowl of white chrysanthemums and green tapers in silver holders. The wedding cake stood at one end.

Mrs. Le Bus received in a gown of green silk crepe with brown accessories, and Mrs. Paterson was dressed in navy blue. They both wore shoulder bouquets of roses. A small orchestra provided music for dancing.

After a short honeymoon on the mainland, the couple will make their home at 2550 Vancouver Street. The bride went away in a tweed topcoat with a wolf collar over her bridal outfit.

Among the gifts was a case of flat silver from the associates of the bridegroom on the staff of the Victoria Box & Paper Factory Limited.

HARVEY—BORROWMAN

At the home of the bride's parents, at 9 o'clock last night, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge united in mariage Daisy Bennett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Borrowman, Newport Avenue, and Mr. John Horden Harvey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harvey, 2109 Sutherland Road.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, the stairs down which the bride came with her father being entwined with ivy, while in the reception room the ceremony was performed beneath a floral arch, flanked with baskets of chrysanthemums. Mr. C. Warren at the piano, and Mr. Chris Miller, violin, played the wedding music.

The bride wore a princess frock of black and white figured satin with short puff sleeves, and a stiff shoulder veil of black net arranged beneath a single gardenia above her brow. She also wore silver slippers and long white kid gloves and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Hetty Harvey, sister of the bridegroom, was her only attendant, in a gown of emerald satin, wearing a wreath of silver flowers in her hair, silver slippers and lace mittens, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. David Meharey supported the groom.

Mrs. Borrowman received the guests, who numbered about 50, in a gown of black chiffon velvet and a corsage bouquet of carnations, and was assisted by Mrs. Harvey, wearing black lace with carnations. Supper was served from a table centred with the three-tiered cake with vases of roses and candelabra holding tall white tapers.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left for a motor trip on the mainland, the bride traveling in a fur coat over a red frock, with black accessories. They will make their home at 962 Heywood Avenue on their return.

Among the many gifts was a silver tea service and tray from the staff of the Hudson's Bay Co., where the bride had been a member of the office staff.

Mrs. H. Dutton, Seattle, and Mrs. A. McKeown, Vancouver, were guests at the wedding.

The Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will hold a bridge, either contract or auction, on Wednesday evening, November 3, in the K.O.C. Hall, Government Street, at 8. The affair is being arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. J. King, Mrs. R. F. Dalziel, Mrs. J. Brown, Miss "Boo" Wilson and Miss J. Lorimer. Tables may be reserved by telephoning E 0756 or E 5191, or from any member of the committee.

ON THE AIR

Tonight's Networks

NOTE—These are basic programmes and are not necessarily carried by all stations of the networks.

COLUMBIA—KVI, KNX, KSL, KIRO

5.00–Maurice's Orchestra.
5.30–Eddie Dooley's Sports Review.
5.45–Marshall Grant, organist.
6.00–When Twilight Comes.
6.30–Saturday Night Serenade. Vocal soloists and orchestra, and the Serenaders' Chorus.
7.00–Your Hit Parade. Freddie Gibson and Stuart Allen, vocalists; the Songsmiths, male quartette.
7.45–Patti Chapin, songs.
8.00–Sterling Young's Orchestra.
8.30–Johnny Presents. Russ Morgan's Orchestra, a mixed ensemble, and Frances Clair and Glenn Cross, singers.
9.00–Professor Quiz and his Brainbusters
9.30–Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
10.00–Hollywood Barn Dance.
10.45–Red Norvo's Orchestra.
11.00–Pasadena Community Dance
11.30–Henry King's Orchestra

NBC RED—KPO, KOMO, KFI

5.00–Josef Hornik's Orchestra.
5.30–Jack Meakin's Music.
6.00–NBC Concert Hour. Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra.
6.30–Special Delivery. Dramatic series.
7.00–NBC Jamboree. Vocalists, guest artists, and Harry Kogen's Orchestra (KJR on at 7.15.)
7.30–The Circus. Variety acts, with Cliff Clark, barker, and Felix Mills and his Bandsmen.
8.00–Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
8.30–Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
9.00–Believe It or Not, by Robert Ripley. B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
9.30–Jack Haley's Log Cabin Review. Variety show starring Virginia Verrill, singer; Warren Hull, announcer, and Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.
10.00–Harry Lewis's Orchestra.
10.30–Jack Winston's Orchestra.
11.00–Archie Loveland's Orchestra.
11.30–To be announced.

NBC BLUE—KGO, KJR

5.00–Harry Lewis's Orchestra
5.30–A Talk by Linton Wells, newspaper correspondent.
5.45–Nola Day, singer, Norman Cloutier's Orchestra.
6.00–Education Today.
6.15–Rhythm and Romance. Ricardo's Orchestra.
6.30–Bob Murdock's Orchestra.
6.45–On the Mall, and on split network, Yesterday's Music.
7.00–Gun Smoke Law. Dramatization by Wilbur Hall.
7.30–Gems of Light Opera. Harold Sanford's Orchestra and vocalists.
8.00–National Barn Dance. The Hoosier Hot Shots, Lulu Belle and Arkie, Uncle Ezra, and Joe Kelly.
9.00–Easy to Remember.
9.15–A portion of "La Traviata" from the San Francisco Opera House. Gaetano Merola, conductor.
10.00–Ellis Kimball's Orchestra.
10.30–Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
11.00–Paul Carson, organist.

CBC—CBR

5.00–Talks by Indians. Rev. Father F. K Jacoos, S.J.
5.15–Irene Landor, blues singer.
5.30–Reflections. The Lyric Trio, choir, and Allan McIver's Orchestra.
6.00–Louisiana Hayride
6.30–BBC Music Hall. Rebroadcast of BBC Empire transmission.
7.00–NBC Jamboree.
7.30–Horace Lapp's Orchestra.
7.45–News, weather reports, programme resume.
8.30–Billy Swanson's Orchestra.
9.00–Zephyr Strings. John McTaggart's Orchestra.
9.30–Jerry Fuller's Orchestra.
10.00–News and weather reports.
10.15–Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen.
10.45–Did You Hear? A talk by Earle Kelley.

MUTUAL—KOL, KHJ

5.00–Hi, There, Audience!
5.30–WOR Presents Sylvia Fross.
6.00–Los Angeles Civic Chorus, directed by J. Arthur Letts.
6.30–Frank Bull's Sports Review.
6.45–News.
7.00–Hancock Ensemble.
7.30–Padre Choristers, Santa Barbara Mission.
8.00–Hallowe'en Party.
9.00–Newspaper of the Air.
9.30–Bide Dudley Reviews "As You Like It."
9.35–Wayne King's Orchestra.
10.00–Griff Williams's Orchestra.
10.30–Henry Halstead's Orchestra.
11.00–Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.
11.30–Frank Sortino's Orchestra

Sunday's Networks

COLUMBIA—KVI, KNX, KIRO, KSL

8.00–West Coast Church of the Air.
8.30–Major Bowes's Capitol Family. Waldo Mayo's Orchestra.
9.30–Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
10.00–Columbia Church of the Air.
10.30–Poet's Gold. David Ross and orchestra.
10.45–Marshall Grant, organist.
11.00–Romany Trail.
11.15–Lew White, organist.
11.30–St. Louis Serenade.
12.00–New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli, in a programme composed largely of first performances.
2.00–Silver Theatre. Miriam Hopkins in Faith Baldwin's amusing dramatic romance, "P.S.—She Got the Job."
2.30–Not So Long Ago.
3.00–Joe Penner, Gene Austin, Julie Gibson, and Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
3.30–Rose Otic Rhythms. Seymour Simon's Orchestra, with Sally Nelson and Barry McKinley, singers, and Basil Ruysdael, master of ceremonies.
4.00–Open House. Jeanette MacDonald and Wilbur Evan's singers. Josef Pasternack's Orchestra.
4.30–Phil Baker's Show. Bottle and Beetle and Oscar Bradley's Orchestra with Al Garr, singer.
5.00–Columbia Workshop. "Sweep," and original drama by Irving Reis, the director.
5.30–Milestones.
6.00–Sunday Evening Hour. Bidu Sayao, young Metropolitan Opera soprano; a 36-voice chorus, and Eugene Ormandy's Symphony Orchestra.
7.00–Hollywood Showcase. Marilyn Vernon, singer, and Lud Gluskin's Orchestra.
7.30–Headlines and Bylines. H. V Kaltenborn, Bob Trout and Lewis Browne present a news review.
8.00–Lloyd Pantages Covers Hollywood.
8.15–Jay Freeman's Orchestra.
8.30–Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
9.00–Henry King's Orchestra.
9.30–Red Norvo's Orchestra.
10.00–Newstime with Sam Hayes.
10.15–Hollywood Melody Shop.
10.45–Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
11.00–Door to the Moon.
11.30–Sterling Young's Orchestra.

NBC RED—KPO, KOMO, KFI

8.00–News.
8.05–Ward and Muzzy. Piano duo.
8.15–Silver Flute. Folk lore.
8.45–Southern Harmony Four. Negro quartette.
9.00–Dorothy Dreslin and Fred Hufsmith, singers.
9.30–University of Chicago Round Table. Current topics.
10.00–Paul Martin and his Music.
10.30–Morning Concert. Instrumental trio.
11.00–Sunday Drivers. Variety show with Fields and Hall, masters of ceremonies, and Frances Adair, soprano. Novelty orchestra.
11.30–Back Home. Musical drama portraying life of James Whitcomb Riley.
12.00–Eddie Swarthout and his Music.
12.30–Bicycle Party. Swor and Lubin, comedians; Bill Slater, sports commentator; guests, and Hugo Mariani's Orchestra.
1.00–Romance Melodies. Roy Shield's Orchestra and soloists.
1.30–The World Is Yours. Dramatization.
2.00–Marion Talley's Recital. Paul Taylor's Choristers and Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
2.30–The Time of Your Life. Shiela Barrett, personality mimic; Joe Rines, comedian and orchestra leader, and Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies.
3.00–Catholic Hour. Guest speaker and choir.
3.30–A Tale of Today. Sketch.
4.00–Professor Puzzlewit.
4.30–Sunday Special. Colonel Rod and the National Players. Charles Runyan, organist.
5.00–Nelson Eddy, baritone; guest artists; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; Don Ameche, and Armbruster's Orchestra.
6.00–Manhattan Merry-go-round. Pierre LeKreun, tenor; Rachel Carley, blues singer; Men About Town, trio, and Don Donnie's Orchestra.
6.30–American Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn, tenor; Jean Dickinson, soprano; Arden and Arden, piano duo; the Amsterdam Chorus, and Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.
7.00–Hawthorne House.
7.30–Carefree Carnival. Vera Vague, comedienne; Lois January; Charles Marshall; Ben Alexander, master of ceremonies, guest artists, and Meredith Willson's Orchestra.
8.00–Interesting Neighbors. Visits by Jerry Belcher.
8.15–I Want a Divorce. Dramatization.
8.30–Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Don Wilson, and Phil Harris and his orchestra.
9.00–Night Editor. Dramatic narrative by Hal Burdick.
9.15–Treasure Island, the Voice of the Exposition.
9.30–One Man's Family. Serial drama by Carlton E. Morse.
10.00–News Flashes.
10.15–Committee for Rapid Transit.
10.30–Bridge to Dreamland ...KOMO on at 10.45.)

NBC BLUE—KGO, KJR

8.00–News.
8.05–Alice Remsen, contralto.
8.15–Neighbor Nell.
8.30–Second Guessers.
9.00–Southernaires. Negro male quartette.
9.30–Radio City Music Hall, Soloists and the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra.
10.30–NBC Spelling Bee. Paul Wing, the spelling master.
10.45–Romance of the Highways.
11.00–Magic Key. Jan Kiepura, tenor, sings from Vienna, Austria; Elissa Landi and Vincent Price play a portion of "The Lady Has a Heart"; Linton Wells interviews Ansel Mowrer, European director of the Chicago Daily News foreign service, Brussels; and Dr. Frank Black conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra.
12.00–Fishface and Piggsbottle.
1.00–National Vespers. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
1.30–Beth Chandler, songs.
1.45–The Ranch Boys.
2.00–Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra and Edward Johnson. Guest singers.
2.30–Sunshine Melodies. Smilin' Ed McConnell, orchestra, and choral group.
3.00–Original Microphone Plays.
3.30–Green Brothers' Novelty Orchestra.
4.00–Popular Classics. H. Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra.
4.30–Peg Murray, cartoonist and humorist; Harriet Hilliard, vocalist, and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
5.00–Erna Sack, European coloratura soprano, sings with Erno Rapee's Symphony Orchestra and Joseph Schmidt (tenor). Miss Sack's voice can reach C above high C.
6.00–Hollywood Playhouse. Tyrone Power and Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.
6.30–Guest commentator, probably George Fischer.
6.45–Ernest Gill's Orchestra.
7.00–Science Foundation. Telepathy experiments.
7.30–Cliserio. Guest soloists, chorus, and Harrison Isley's Orchestra.
8.00–Irene Rich. Dramatic sketch.
8.15–Readers Guide. Joseph Henry Jackson.
8.30–Beaux Arts Trio. Instrumentalists.
9.00–Henry Busse's Orchestra.
9.30–Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
9.45–University Explorer.
10.00–Country Club Orchestra.
10.30–Josef Hornik's Orchestra.

CBC—CBR

9.00–Dr. Charles Courboin, organist.
9.15–Hortenso Lord, pianist.
9.30–Romance of Sacred Song.
10.00–New World Chamber Orchestra, directed by Samuel Hersenhoren.
10.30–Poet's Gold. David Ross and orchestra.
10.45–William Nixon, songs.
11.00–Sunday Drivers. Variety programme with Fields and Hall.
11.30–Pianograms. Jack Emerson.
11.45–Radio Pulpit. Rev. D. McLennan
12.00–New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
2.00–Silver Theatre. Miriam Hopkins.
2.30–Choir Invisible. Sacred Music.
3.00–And It Came to Pass. Biblical drama
3.30–G. V. Ferguson Reviews the News.
3.45–Piano Recital.
4.00–Popular Classics. H. Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra.
4.30–Along the Danube. Martha Lapointe, soprano; Lucien Robert, alto; chorus and Jean Deslauriers's Orchestra.
5.00–Columbia Workshop.
5.30–Music Time.
6.00–Within These Walls. Historical drama produced by Rupert Lucas.
6.30–Friendly Music. Geoffrey Waddington's Orchestra and soloists.
7.00–The Constitution: "General Survey of Taxing Problems," discussed by the Constitution Club.
7.30–Lieder Singer. Jeanne des Jardins.
7.45–News, weather reports, programme resume.
8.00–Sweet and Low. Mart Kenney's Orchestra and Lieanore Bartelle.
8.30–The Choristers. Herbert Sadler, director.
9.00–Calgary String Orchestra.
9.30–Glee Singers.
10.00–News and weather reports.
10.15–Chamber Music. Jean de Rimanoczy, director.
10.45–In Recital. Hanna Lund, pianist.

MUTUAL—KOL, KHJ

8.30–American Radio Warblers.
9.00–Dr. Charles Courboin, organist.
9.15–Martha and Hal.
10.00–New World Chamber Orchestra.
10.30–To be announced.
11.00–Pauline Alpert.
11.15–Palmer House Concert Orchestra.
11.30–Let's Visit.
12.00–Alice Blue.
12.15–Palmer House Concert Orchestra.
12.30–Edna Sellers.
12.45–Sands of Time.
1.00–Moods and Melody.
1.30–To be announced.
2.00–Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra. Tea dansant.
2.30–Dedicatory Programme for KELA.
2.45–Rabbi Magnin.
3.00–Thirty Minutes in Hollywood.
3.30–To be announced
4.00–Stan Lomax.
4.15–Raymond Gram's Swing.
4.30–Ted Weems's Orchestra.
5.00–Benny Davis's Stardust Review
5.30–Wayne King's Orchestra.
6.15–Deep South.
6.30–To be announced.
7.30–Old-fashioned Revival.
8.30–Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
9.00–Newspaper of the Air.
9.15–Passing Parade.
9.45–Wayne King's Orchestra.
10.00–Drama.
10.15–Ted Weems's Orchestra.
10.30–Kay Kayser's Orchestra.
11.00–Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.
11.30–Midnight Moods.

Radio Headliners Tonight

5.00–Talks by Indians, CBR.
6.00–Los Angeles Civic Chorus, KOL.
6.30–Serenade, KVI, KNX, KIRO.
7.00–Hit Parade, KVI, KNX, KIRO.
7.00–Jamboree, KPO, KFI.
8.00–Barn Dance, KGO, KJR.
8.30–Johnny Presents, KVI, KNX, KIRO.
9.00–Believe It Or Not, KPO, KOMO, KFI.
9.15–La Traviata, KGO, KJR.
9.30–Jack Haley, KPO, KOMO, KFI

Tomorrow

9.30–Music Hall, KGO, KJR.
11.00–Magic Key, KGO, KJR.
12.00–New York Philharmonic, CBR, KVI, KIRO.
2.00–Silver Theatre, KVI, KIRO, CBR.
7.00–Auditions, KGO, KJR.
4.00–Open House, KVI, KNX, KIRO.
4.30–Peg Murray, KGO, KJR.
4.30–Phil Baker, KVI, KNX, KIRO.
5.00–Columbia Workshop, KVI, KNX, KIRO, CBR.
5.00–Nelson Eddy, KPO, KOMO, KFI.
5.00–Erno Rapee's Concert, KGO, KJR.
6.00–Sunday Evening Hour, KVI, KNX, KIRO.
7.00–Science Foundation, KGO, KJR.
7.30–Cheerio, KGO, KJR.
7.30–Carnival, KPO, KOMO, KFI.
7.30–Headlines, Bylines, KVI, KNX, KIRO.
8.30–Jack Benny, KPO, KOMO, KFI

Station Programmes Tonight

CFCT, VICTORIA—1,450 Kilocycles

5.00–Monitor
5.30–Birthdays
6.00–Art Farey
6.15–Music Lovers
6.45–Sportatorial
7.00–Supper Dance
7.30–Serenade
8.00–CFCT Midway
8.30–Harmonies
9.00–News
9.15–Marion Talley
9.30–Haymakers
11.00–Art Farey
12.00–DX Frolic

CBR, VANCOUVER—1,100 Kilocycles

CBC network.

CJOR, VANCOUVER—600 Kilocycles

6.00–Dinner Music
6.15–Monitor
7.30–Skipper
8.15–Word Man
8.30–Romance
9.00–Thesaurus
9.30–Music
10.00–Ron. Matthews
10.30–News
10.45–Slumber Hour

KOMO, SEATTLE—920 Kilocycles

NBC Red network except:
7.00–Sideshow
8.00–Appleberry

KJR, SEATTLE—970 Kilocycles

NBC Blue network except:
6.00–Scandinavian
6.15–Home Folks
6.30–News
7.00–Public Schools
7.30–Melody Time
7.45–J. C. Stevenson
9.00–News

KVI, TACOMA—560 Kilocycles

CBS network except:
5.00–Harmony
5.15–Frolic Time
5.45–Vocal
6.00–Stardust
6.15–Esquires
7.45–Fun Fest
9.15–Loveland's Orc.
9.45–News
10.45–Brannon's Orc.
11.15–Ballroom

KOL, SEATTLE—1,270 Kilocycles

Mutual network except:
9.15–Tom Smith
11.45–Matinee

Tomorrow

CFCT, VICTORIA—1,450 Kilocycles

11.00–Cathedral
5.15–Concert
5.30–Christ'n Science
5.45–Melodie
6.00–Pentacostal
6.30–Sunshine
7.00–Sacred Songs
7.15–Serenade
7.30–Cathedral
8.45–Reveries

CBR, VANCOUVER—1,100 Kilocycles

CBC Network except:
9.00–Hour of Music
9.30–Safety

CJOR, VANCOUVER—600 Kilocycles

9.00–Church of Air
9.30–Requests
2.30–Song Service
3.15–Lighthouse
4.15–Hilda Wilson
4.30–Swedish
5.15–British-Israel
7.00–News
7.30–Cathedral
10.30–Home of Week
11.00–Tabernacle
12.45–Feature
1.00–Skipper
1.30–For Shut-ins
2.00–Patterns

KOMO, SEATTLE—920 Kilocycles

NBC Red network except:
10.30–Three Alike
11.30–In the Air
11.45–Cugat's Music
1.30–Romance Time
3.30–Church Songs
10.15–Romance Time

KJR, SEATTLE—970 Kilocycles

NBC Blue network except:
9.00–Gospel
12.00–News
12.15–Cornish
1.00–Lutheran
1.30–Rev. H. Ness
3.00–News
3.15–Transport
3.30–Rev. Bard
4.00–A Writer?
6.45–News
9.00–News
9.15–Musical
9.45–Jews, Christ'ns

KVI, TACOMA—560 Kilocycles

CBS network except:
2.45–Rhapsody
4.30–Jolly Time
4.45–Musicale
7.00–Esquires
9.30–Otto Case
9.45–News
10.00–Good Cheer

KOL, SEATTLE—1,270 Kilocycles

Mutual network except:
9.15–Modern
9.30–Mighty I Am
10.00–News
10.45–Waltz Time
1.30–March Time
1.45–Romance
3.30–Komedy
3.45–Salon
6.30–Concert
6.45–Singing Strings
7.00–Playhouse
9.30–Aesop Today
11.00–Weather

Monday

CFCT, VICTORIA—1,450 Kilocycles

6.30–Rise and Shine
8.00–Timely Topics
8.15–World Flashes
8.30–Chronometer
9.00–Notes and News
9.30–Financial
9.45–Hawaiian
10.00–Varieties
10.30–Art Farey
11.00–News of Air
12.00–Classics
12.30–Flashes
12.45–Question Box
12.50–Helen Kane
1.00–Healing Words
1.15–Don Bestor
1.25–Bookman
1.30–Friendly Hour
4.45–Dance Music

CBR, VANCOUVER—1,100 Kilocycles

8.00–Breakfast Hour
9.00–Boy and Girl
9.15–Fred Bass
9.30–Marshalls
9.45–Rosa Lee
10.00–Happy Gang
10.30–Studio
11.00–London Calling
12.40–Farm Talk
12.45–In the Home
1.00–Club Matinee
1.30–Helen Yankee
1.45–CBC
2.00–The Band
2.15–Four of Us
2.30–Pianist
2.45–Stocks
3.00–Dancing Strings
3.30–Fanfare
4.00–London Calling
4.30–Major Bill
4.45–Organist

CJOR, VANCOUVER—600 Kilocycles

7.00–Rise and Shine
8.00–News
8.30–Sid Mullett
9.00–Kids
9.15–For Shut-ins
9.30–Melody
10.00–Stocks
10.15–Gospel Singer
10.30–Kitty Keene
10.45–Feature
11.00–Notebook
11.45–Dinnie Hour
12.10–Stocks
12.15–Houseboat
12.30–News
12.45–Reveries
1.00–Robison
1.15–Composers
1.45–Famous Voices
2.00–Symphony
3.00–Nia Perkins
3.15–Judy and Jane
3.30–Stocks
3.45–Music Graphs
4.00–Home Folks
4.15–Wildwood

KOMO, SEATTLE—920 Kilocycles

7.00–Top o' Morning
7.30–Reveries
8.00–Financial
8.15–Gazette
8.30–Organ
8.45–Gospel Singer
9.00–Mary's Garden
9.30–Marshalls
9.45–Rosa Lee
10.00–Extra Extra
10.15–Mrs. Wiggs
10.30–Other Wife
10.45–Plain Bill
11.00–Cowboy Joe
11.15–Orchestra
11.30–Be Charming
11.45–Family Doctor
12.00–Pepper Young
12.15–Ma Perkins
12.30–Vic and Sade
12.45–The O'Neills
1.00–Farm Talk
1.15–Guiding Light
1.30–Mary Marlin
1.45–Smilin' Sam
2.00–Living Today
2.15–Millions
2.30–Martha Meade
2.45–Gloria Gale
3.00–Woman's Mag.
4.00–Wife vs. Secy.
4.15–Back Seat
4.30–Cornish
4.45–Arboretum

KJR, SEATTLE—970 Kilocycles

7.00–Sweethearts
7.15–Songs
7.30–News
7.45–Viennese
8.00–Norman Sher
8.15–Hi Hatters
8.30–Cleo Brown
8.45–Orchestra
9.00–Thought
9.15–News
9.30–New World
10.00–Crodscuts
10.30–Cecil Solly
10.45–Grace, Scotty
11.00–Strollers
11.30–Farm and Home
12.30–Civic Orch.
1.00–Club Matinee
2.00–Lars and Lena
2.15–Four of Us
2.30–Originalities
3.00–Army Band
3.15–Charles Sears
3.45–The Escorts
4.00–Springtime
4.30–Mastersingers
4.45–Soprano

KVI, TACOMA—560 Kilocycles

7.00–Devotionals
7.30–Breakfast News
7.45–Your Health
8.00–Musical Clock
8.15–Top of Morning
8.30–Woman's Page
8.45–Mystic
9.00–Mary McBride
9.15–Edwin C. Hill
9.30–Helen Trent
9.45–Our Gal
10.00–Betty and Bob
10.15–Hymns
10.30–Arnold Grimm
10.45–Hollywood
11.00–Big Sister
11.15–Real Life
11.30–School of Air
12.00–Ann Leaf
12.15–Magazine of Air
12.30–Jenny Peabody
12.45–Newlyweds
1.00–Myrt and Marge
1.15–Kitty Kelly
1.30–Front Page
1.45–Dr. Dafoe
2.00–Harmony House
2.15–Music Moderne
2.30–Woman's View
2.45–Hilltop
3.00–Western Home
3.30–News
3.35–Hall's Orch.
4.00–Story Hour
4.15–String Trio
4.30–Songs
4.45–Harmony House

KOL, SEATTLE—1,270 Kilocycles

7.00–Dawn Patrol
7.30–News Flashes
7.45–Varieties
8.00–Garden Club
8.15–Big Freddie
8.30–Freudberg's Orc
8.45–Lady Luck
9.00–Sycamore
9.15–Homemakers
9.30–Gordon Fleming
9.45–Mary Morg

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

At the evening service in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow, Dr. A. J. Brice, F.R.G.S., of China, will speak. His subject will be "The Chinese Situation From Within." He represents the United Church and the National Y.M.C.A. in China. Dr. Brace is well known in Victoria, for some years being Y.M.C.A. secretary in this city. He is a forthright speaker and vital personality.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will preach at the morning service, taking for his theme "The Blind See and the Deaf Hear."

The music for the day follows: Morning service, anthem, "Worship the Lord" (Galbraith); duet, "Consider the Lilies" (Topliff), Miss M. Mitchell and Mr. Frank Ivings. Evening service, anthem, "Keep Me Lord, the Shadows Falling" (Matthews), solo part by Percy Edmonds; solo, "Lead Kindly Light" (Evans), Mrs. E. Ridgway.

FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, whose subject will be "The By-stander." The evening servcie will be in charge of Rev. John E. Bell, who has chosen for his subject "With Every Evening Sacrifice."

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Bantock), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "I Will Magnify Thee" (Sir John Goss). Evening, male chorus, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" (Prothers); anthem, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Evans), soloist, Mrs. C. Goodwin.

CENTENNIAL

Centennial United Church was organized in 1886, 51 years ago, and its anniversary will be observed tomorrow and Monday with services of special interest.

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid of Montreal, who was superintendent of missions in Alberta, will speak on "The Laws Governing Spiritual Development," and at 7.30 his sermon subject will be "The Gospel of the Second Mile."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "The Wilderness" (Goss), with solo parts by S. Swetnam, J. W. Dilworth and Frank Hollins, and in the evening the anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn), with solo obligato by Mrs. Swetnam.

On Monday at 6 supper will be served which will be followed with an organ recital by Oliver R. Stout at 7.30. At 8 Dr. Reid will lecture on "Roughing It in Sunny Alberta."

The lecture will be interspersed with musical items as follows: "Mountain Lovers" (Squire), and "You'd Better Ask Me," by Robert Husband; "Sing, Joyous Bird" (Phillips), and "Lullaby" (Stanford), by Miss Isabel Crawford; "Stout-hearted Men" (Sigmund Romberg), and "Captain Mac" (Sanderson), by Arthur Jackman.

ST. AIDAN'S

In St. Aidan's Church tomorrow morning the minister, Rev. T. Griffiths, will preach on "The Kingdom of God," and in the evening on "Nigh Unto the City."

FAIRFIELD

At Fairfield United Church the minister's subject for tomorrow morning will be "The Way of Blood." The choir will sing "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" (Pflueger). Mrs. Archie Wills, soloist, has chosen to sing "Somebody Cares" (Rodeheaven). "Echo" will be the title of the children's story.

Rev. N. Creese, in the evening, will continue his series of three sermons on "Why Go to Church?" This Sunday he will deal with certain excuses people make, such as "There are too many hypocrites in the church," "I can get religious services by radio" and "I just don't feel the need of the church." A. Husband will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Eville), and the choir will render "Still, Still With Thee" (Thompson).

BELMONT

After an absence of a week, Rev. Bryce Wallace will again take the services at Belmont United Church tomorrow.

The morning service will be in keeping with World Temperance Sunday, the subject being, "Haunted Houses." The evening subject will be entitled, "The Unexpected Element in Religion."

At 7.15 a short song service will be conducted by J. H. Hundleby. The choir, under the leadership of Miss D. Bailey and with Miss G. Evans at the organ, will render suitable anthems at both services.

WILKINSON ROAD

Temperance Sunday will be observed in all services at Wilkinson Road Church tomorrow, commencing with Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women at 10, when the national series of temperance studies will be continued. Public worship will commence at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "They That Wait Upon the Lord" (Stainer).

The monthly meeting of Wilkinson Road Women's Missionary Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at 2.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15, under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd, and the national temperance studies will be continued. Evening worship will commence at 7.30 when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "O Taste and See" (Goss). H. G. Gregory will be soloist.

OAK BAY

Services will be held in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow at 11 and 7.30 with the minister preaching. In the morning he will speak on "The Living Church" and in the evening "Mine Eyes Have Seen the King."

In the morning Maurice Thomas will sing the tenor solo, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (Hamblen), and the anthem will be "Hear My Prayer, O Lord" (Arkadelt). In the evening the solo will be "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), sung by Douglas R. Park, while the choir will sing the anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" (Pflueger), Mrs. A. J. Collett taking the contralto solo.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, will preach on the subject of "The Call of the First Disciples."

At the evening service Dr. Imrie will give a vital message on "the meaning of the cross," his subject being "Our Lord's Purpose in Enduring the Cross."

At the morning service the choir under the leadership of Harold Parfitt will sing the anthem "Lo, Round the Throne" (Spinney), and in the evening "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree" (West), with James Oakman, tenor, taking the solo parts.

Special meetings during the week will include the B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening at 8, the mid-week service for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening at 8, the W.M.S. thanksgiving luncheon on Thursday at 1, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

FIRST

"The Three Great Foes of Man" will be Rev. G. A. Reynold's sermon subject tomorrow evening at First Baptist Church. In the morning the minister will preach on "The Christian Walk," basing his discourse on Romans 8:9.

The morning soloist will be Miss Adeline Sangster and her solo will be "I will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Eville). Under the direction of C. C. Warren, the choir

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Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The services at the cathedral tomorrow will be: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8, Matins at 11 and festal evensong at 7.30. The preacher both morning and evening will be the Bishop of Columbia.

The festal evensong at 7.30 will be the first evensong of the festival of All Saints. A special feature of the service will be the singing of well-known hymns, and there will be the customary processions, which usually mark a festival. On All Saints' Day there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 11.

ST. MATTHIAS

The festival of All Saints will be observed at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. The services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, junior church at 9.35, church school at 9.45, choral celebration at 11 and evensong at 7.30. The music will be in keeping with the festival.

Rev. Alan Gardiner will preach both morning and evening. He will speak at both services on "The State of the Faithful Departed." Confirmation classes will be held at 2.30 tomorrow and at 5 on Thursday.

ST. MARY'S

The services tomorrow at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will be: Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. The rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will be the preacher at both Matins and evensong. There will be short services for young people at 9.45 and 11, followed by religious instruction.

On Monday, All Saints' Day, there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and 10.30, and on Thursday the midweek celebration at 10.30. Confirmation classes will commence on Thursday next, the girls' class at 4.30 and the boys at 6. These classes of preparation will be taken by the rector, and will be for one hour each week, commencing at the times given above.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and at 7.30 there will be a special All Saints' eve service of praise. The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

In the evening the eve of All Saints' Day will be observed with a service of praise, the chief feature of which will be the congregational singing of appropriate hymns, including "For All the Saints," "Who Are These Like Stars Appearing," "The Saints of God," "How Bright These Glorious Spirits Shine" and "O What the Joy and the Glory Must Be."

Well-known chants for psalm and canticle will be used, and the choir will sing the anthems "What Are These?" (Stainer), and "The Souls of the Righteous" (Noble). There will be Holy Communion on Monday, All Saints' Day, at 10.30.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Services tomorrow at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields will be conducted at 10 and 11 by Canon Stocken.

ST. MATTHEW'S

Sunday School will be held at 10 and morning service at 11, taken by Rev. R. Yerburgh, in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, tomorrow.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Blessed is the man whom Thou Chastenest, O Lord, and teachest him out of Thy law" (Psalms 94:12).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Therefore I will judge you, O house of Israel, every one according to his ways, saith the Lord God. Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin" (Ezekial 18:30).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If mortals are not progressive, past failures will be repeated until all wrong work is effaced or rectified. If at present satisfied with wrong-doing, we must learn to loathe it. If at present content with idleness, we must become dissatisfied with it. Remember that mankind must soones or later, either by suffering or by science, be convinced of the error that is to be overcome."

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

There will be two services at the Empire Theatre tomorrow. In the morning the communion will be dispensed by Rev. S. R. Orr. At the evening service he will speak on "World Gossip; and the Marks of Britain's Divine Destiny."

The following questions will be answered: "Was the Duke of Windsor justified in his rebuke to the press?" "What is the significance of the fact that seven out of every 10 newspapers are published in the English language?" "Why should we suspect all foreign news except what comes through London?" "Will Japan strike directly against Russia to eliminate the Communistic element in China?" "What does scripture say about Britain's increase in the latter days?" "Is it fiction or fact that the early Britons were painted savages?" "What are the undisputed and indisputable marks of Britain's divine destiny."

Owing to the delay in being able to dispatch the large quantity of goods and clothing received last Sunday for the destitute on the prairies, gifts may still be brought to tomorrow's services. Community singing will begin at 7.15. Doors will open at 6.30.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"There Go the Ships" will be the subject at the morning service of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow.

The concluding sermon on "The Gospel in the Stars" will be heard in the evening. The pastor will deal with the questions: "Do the stars foretell the rapture of the church?" "Do they speak of the coming day of the Lord?" "Do they foretell the day of God, wherein the heavens melt with fervent heat?" "Do they speak of the great mystery of the church? The culmination of the mystery of iniquity in the anti-Christ and his kings?" In the afternoon at 2.30 the Sunday school will be held.

Special vocal music will be given at all services with Miss Sylvia Boyden accompanist.

The programme for the week will include prayer service on Tuesday evening, Women's Missionary Society on Wednesday afternoon at 2.45, young people's Bible study on Thursday at 8, and on Friday at the same hour the study in the book of Genesis will be continued, to which anyone interested in Bible study is invited.

CITY TEMPLE

Percy Wills, well-known Shantymen's missionary, will be in charge of the morning service at the Victoria City Temple tomorrow and will deliver the morning message.

Rev. J. N. Brunton of Edmonton will be the evening speaker and will preach on "The Christian and His Relationship to the World."

Choral music for the day will include, "Thou, O Lord, Art Our Father" (J. Barnby), in the morning; and "Arising of the Light" (Cliffe Forrester).

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Our Many Selves," developed from the standpoint of the ancient sacred teachings that man is a composite being of seven different principles, will be the theme at the Victoria Theosophical Society, Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the Theosophical Hall, 204 Jones Building, beginning at 8. Questions will be invited.

TRUTH CENTRE

A meeting which will be of special interest to the people of Victoria will be held in Victoria Truth Centre next Wednesday evening at 8, when Samel Walker Sloan, inspirational speaker and teacher of San Francisco, will give the first of a series of talks on the wisdom of the great American sage, R. W. Emerson, "The Father of the Spiritual Renaissance in the Western Hemisphere."

As an interpreter of Emerson, Mr. Sloan is well known on the Coast, as he founded Emerson study clubs in most of the Coast cities.

Another interesting feature will be a special healing meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3.

Tomorrow morning the subject of Mr. Sloan's talk will be "Who or What Heals." There will be a solo by Mrs. D. V. Keir, "Oh Lord, Correct Me" (Handel).

Tomorrow evening the topic will be "Love the Liberator." There will be a solo by Miss K. Denison, "I Will Dwell in the House" (Eville).

GRACE LUTHERAN

Reformation Sunday will be observed in Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at 11, when the history and the fundamental principles of Martin Luther will be re-emphasized. At the evening service at 7.45 the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach on "All in All."

Rev. F. S. Beistel, president of the Pacific Synod, and pastor of the United Lutheran Church in Eugene, Ore., will hold a special meeting in Grace Lutheran Church, Thursday next, at 7.30. The meeting will be in the interests of the plan of promotion which is being put into effect through the United Lutheran Church in America.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Tomorrow at the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, Co-Pastor Rev. Mary Young will speak in the morning at 11. She has chosen for her subject, "The Christian's Calling." In the evening at the regular Evangelistic service at 7.30, Co-Pastor Rev. Ruth Baker will be the speaker. The subject will be "Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out." There will be special music at this service.

On Tuesday at 8 there will be Bible study and prayer, while on Friday at 8 the young people will hold their regular service. An outline of the missionary programme of the Crusader organization will be given.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

At a meeting held recently at the local Pentecostal Assembly a call was extended to Rev. Ernest W. Robinson, formerly of Hughenden, Alberta, to become the pastor of the assembly. Mr. Robinson will commence his ministry on Sunday, November 7.

Rev. M. J. Hagli of Seattle, Washington, who has been holding services during the past week, will conduct his closing meetings tomorrow. He will speak at both morning and evening services.

Presbyterian

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow by the Rev. Arthur J. Sinclair of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, who will conduct the services and preach both morning and evening.

The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Dwynwen Evans, who will sing "O Land of Sorrow" (Power). The choir will sing Walford Davies's anthem "Had We But Harkened Unto Thee."

In the evening George Guy will sing "I Come to Thee" by Caro Roma. The evening anthem will be "Comes at Times, a Stillness" (Woodward).

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. James Hyde, minister, will preach morn-

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British-Israel

B.-I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Mrs. Brake will address the Victoria and District Association on "Crossing the Jordan and the Fall of Jericho—Giving a Challenge to the Present World Orders."

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, to begin at 8, except where otherwise stated: Monday, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Tuesday, Sooke branch, Sooke; Victoria and District Association, Y.M.C.A.; Thursday, Minnie Eason Circle, 1019 Southgate Street, 2.45 p.m.; prayer meeting and study circle, Cridge Memorial Hall.

MIDDLETON GUILD

An address on "Veiled Secrets of God Revealed; a marvelous Work and a Wonder," will be given by E. E. Richards, on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building. Mr. Richards, who has just returned from a lecturing tour of western Canada, will resume his weekly talks on Bible subjects in the Campbell Building, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Questions to be asked and answered will be: (1) "Why is the Old Testament a Sealed Book to Many?"; (2) "Did Christ Establish His Church in Israel or

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES — SERVICE: Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m. Suite 3, Surrey Block, Yates St.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF Fort). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS — ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30; subject, "A Divine Despotism." All welcome

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Our Many Selves."

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANSHARD at Queens. Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11, 7.45.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Lyceum, 11 a.m. Trance address, Rev. W. L. Holder, 7.30 p.m. Public message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m., Surrey Block.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Rd. 7.30, address, messages Tuesday, 2.30, tea.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. Thomson. Tuesday, 6 p.m., prayer and Bible study; subject, "The Gospel of Grace Versus the Law of Moses," Acts 15. Thursday, 2.45 p.m., women's missionary prayer meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDfern St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel, speaker, Mr. John Stewart. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 3 p.m., women's gospel meeting. Friday, 7.30 p.m., children's lantern lecture. Come.

HEBREW

HEBREW BIBLE CLASS, ALBINA ST., 4 p.m., Zechariah. Dr. Daly, "Coming Palestinian Crisis." Principal Smith leaves United Church and seeks a place in the United Church. Same standing as Dr. Daly, but inferior Hebrew scholar

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 A.M.—"THE BLIND SEE AND THE DEAF HEAR"

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse

7.30 P.M.—"THE CHINESE SITUATION FROM WITHIN"

DR. A. J. BRACE, F.R.G.S. of China

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

PUBLIC LECTURE

Illustrated by New Lantern Slides

Speaker, E. E. RICHARDS

"THE BIBLE AND THE APPROACHING WORLD CLIMAX"

"BRITAIN AND THE MEDITERRANEAN"

"THE ARABS AND PALESTINE"

"THE CHINA-JAPANESE WAR"

Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, November 4, 8 p.m.

COLLECTION

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

BRITISH-ISRAEL

WORLD FEDERATION ASSOCIATION (Undenominational)

Y.M.C.A., Blanshard Street, TUESDAY, November 2, at 8 p.m.

Speaker—MRS. BRAKE

Subject—"CROSSING THE JORDAN AND THE FALL OF JERICHO"

Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Ave. Phone E 6223

Members' Free Library

BRITISH-ISRAEL, MIDDLETON GUILD

MONDAY, November 1, at 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas St.

E. E. RICHARDS Will Speak on

"VEILED SECRETS OF GOD REVEALED: A MARVELOUS WORK AND A WONDER"

Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort Street, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

NOTE—Special Lecture in Chamber of Commerce on Thursday at 8 p.m.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday Services, October 31

11 a.m.—"The Living Church"

7.30 p.m.

"Mine Eyes Have Seen the King"

Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Res.: 1556 Wilmot Place. Phone G 6935

Choir Leader—Lawton Partington

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St.

51st ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Preacher — REV. DR. W. R. REID of Montreal

11 a.m.—"The Laws Governing Spiritual Development"

Anthem—"The Wilderness" (Goss)

7.30 p.m.

"The Gospel of the Second Mile"

Anthem—"Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn) ..... Soloist, Mrs. S. Swetnam

Monday, Nov. 1, Supper at 6 p.m.

Organ Recital by Oliver R. Stout, 7.30

At 8 p.m. Lecture on "Roughing It In Sunny Alberta"

By Dr. W. D. Reid, and musical items by Miss Isabel Crawford, Robert Husband and Arthur Jackman

Admission: Supper, Music and Lecture, 50c; supper only, 35c; music and lecture only, 25c.

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss and Fairfield

Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.

11 a.m.—"THE WAY OF BLOOD"

To Children "Echo"

7.30 p.m.—"WHY GO TO CHURCH"

Christ's Healing Centre

Speaker—PROF. BAKER

Subject—"DIVINE HEALING POWER"

Soloist—Mr. Sid McAllister

Selection, "The Lost Chord"

Campbell Building, Douglas Street

Sunday, 7.30

All Welcome. Take elevator

Victoria City Temple

842 North Park Street

9.45 a.m.

School of Religious Education

11 a.m.—Morning Service

Mr. Percy Wills

7.30 p.m.—"The Christian and His Relationship to the World"

Rev. J. N. Brunton of Edmonton

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood

Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

SAINT ANDREWS

Rev. Peter McNabb—Interim Moderator

Organist and Choirmaster—Jessie A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock

Solo—"O Land of Sorrow" ..... Power

Miss Dwynwen Evans

Anthem—"Had We But Hearkened" ..... Davies

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'Clock

Solo—"I Come to Thee" ..... Caro Roma

George Guy

Anthem—"Comes at Times" ..... Woodward

REV. ARTHUR J. SINCLAIR, B.D., of Lunenburg, N.S., will preach at both services

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

BROAD STREET

PASTOR E. W. ROBINSON

Sunday Services

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Rev. M. J. Hagli

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

"The Skeleton in the Closet"

6 p.m.—Radio Gospel Service, CFCT

Pastor E. W. Robinson will commence his ministry Sunday, November 7

Victoria Truth Centre

736½ FORT ST.

Sun., 11 a.m.—"Who or What Heals"

Sun., 11 a.m.—Sunday School.

Sun., 3 p.m.—Healing Meeting

Sun., 7.30 p.m.—Love, the Liberator.

Wed., 8 p.m.—"The Wisdom of Emerson."

Fri., 8 p.m.—"Facing Reality."

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Corner Yates and Government Sts.

REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor

11 a.m.—"There Go the Ships"

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—"The Gospel in the Stars"

Special vocal music with Miss Sylvia Boyden, L.R.S.M., accompanist

Central Baptist Church

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming" Pastor, J. B. Rowell, Th.D.

11 a.m.—"WHERE GOD BEGINS"

7.30 p.m.—"GOD'S GREAT INTRUSION; Are You Willing to Pay the Price?"

Rousing Singing. A Cordial Welcome

Thurs., Nov. 4, at 8—Motion Pictures "Life in African Jungles and Among Unevangelized Tribes", by Miss Alma E. Doering, Missionary

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

Cor. Cook St. and Caledonia Ave. No. 3 Car

WED., NOV. 3 to WED., NOV. 10

"The Gospel in the Church"

A Week of Prayer and Teaching, Conducted By

REV. E. C. R. PRITCHARD

Rector of St. Clement's Church, Seattle

Special Services every evening at 8 o'clock, except Saturday. Service of preparation for Holy Communion, Saturday, 7.30 p.m. Mission Service, Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

At the Opening Service, Wednesday evening, the Bishop will be present and give his blessing to the week's ministry.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

7.30 P.M. REV. S. R. ORR DOORS OPEN 6.30

WORLD GOSSIP and BRITAIN'S DIVINE DESTINY

For List of Questions See Press Story This Page

11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE

Donations of food and clothing for the prairie destitute may still be brought

ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

11 o'clock—Morning Prayer

Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

7.30—All Saints' Day Eve

SERVICE OF PRAISE

Christ Church Cathedral

SERVICES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

Twenty-third Sunday After Trinity

Eve of All Saints

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Matins—11 o'clock

Preacher—The Bishop of Columbia

Evensong—7.30 o'clock

Preacher—The Bishop of Columbia

Service James Bay Mission—7.30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Mating and Sermons—11 o'clock

Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock

Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock

Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock

Monday, Nov. 1—All Saints Day

Holy Communion—8 and 10.30 o'clock

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, M.A.

Rev. H. St J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SET NEW VALUE RECORDS IN THE LEADERSHIP SALE!

MONDAY SPECIAL!

Women's ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES

Step out in style and comfort in these splendid arch-supporting Shoes. Pumps or ties in black and brown kidskin . . . good-fitting lasts with built-in certified steel arch-support. Sizes 4 to 8. Widths B to E. **2.98**

—Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

18-in. Needlepoint Squares

Seven gay floral patterns from which to choose. An excellent size for small stools, cushions or bags. Shop early and save money. Each **1.39**

—Art Needlework, Street Floor at THE BAY

SAVE 20% ON YOUR NEW Afternoon Dresses

A group of better Dresses for afternoon, dinner or formal wear. Many youthful styles for women . . . dignified types for the matron . . . and charming junior Frocks for the younger set. Laces, crepes, printed chiffons, embroidered net, bead and metallic trimmings are shown, in a wide variety of colors and models. Select your Dress NOW, at these value-saving prices.

GROUP 1 Regular 19.75 ..... **15.80**

GROUP 2 Regular 25.00 ..... **20.00**

GROUP 3 Regular 29.50 ..... **23.60**

GROUP 4 Regular 35.00 ..... **28.00**

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

SPECIAL! SERVICE CHIFFON HOSIERY

What value! All full-fashioned and pure silk from their reinforced toes to their picot-edged tops. Every pair perfect. Popular autumn shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. Regular 1.50 pair ..... 2 pairs **1.65**

Women's Fleece-lined CAPESKIN GLOVES

Well cut . . . warmly lined Gloves in most popular black and brown colors. Made from soft pliable leathers, in sizes 8 to 7½. A pair **1.39**

PRINTED SILK SCARFS

Regular value 88c. Shown in charming brown, blues, red and green shades, with contrasting designs. Popular Ascot style. Special, each **59c**

—Street Floor at THE BAY

"At these prices," says Department Manager C. E. Glover, "Victoria shoppers will save dollars on their winter needs."
"And what home manager would pass up this grand opportunity to save," says Department Manager G. H. Benson.

SAVE 20% ON YOUR NEW FUR-TRIMMED COAT and SUIT

A splendid opportunity to purchase your winter Coat or Suit at a great saving. This selection includes a wide variety of styles . . . successful versions of Paris and New York models. Fitted and swagger Coats . . . 2 and 3-piece Suits . . . all in new fabrics and colors. Effectively trimmed with Persian lamb, squirrel (natural and dyed), wolf, fox and many other striking furs.

GARMENTS FORMERLY PRICED FROM 45.00 to 98.50 reduced 36.00 to 78.80.

GROUP 1—Regular 45.00, for **36.00**
GROUP 2—Regular 49.50, for **39.60**
GROUP 3—Regular 59.50, for **47.60**
GROUP 4—Regular 75.00, for **60.00**
GROUP 5—Regular 98.50, for **78.80**

—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

25 ONLY! IMPORTED ENGLISH VELOURS and SOLEILS

Casual Hats in conservative styles, with deeper-fitting crowns and medium brims. Shown in gorgeous, rich, deep tones. Assorted head sizes, including medium and large. Regular 7.95. Special **5.95**

Also continuation of our Leadership Millinery at 1.69, 2.69 and 3.69

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

★ 45-in. WASH SATINS

Limited quantity only! Heavy quality Satins, suitable for many purposes . . . in extra wide width. Shown in Wedgwood blue, vert green, charm, rose, waterlily, white, gold, navy, black and peach. Regular 79c yard. Yard **49c**
Limit 10 yards.

★ 54-in. WOOL CREPES

Dress up for colder weather in a new woollen Frock. A wide variety of crepe weaves in black, navy, green, wine, red, grey and rust. A yard **83c**

★ 36-in. COTTON DRESS GOODS

A clearance of choice fabrics including suitings, percales, printed broadcloths, sateens and novelty weaves. Plain and printed designs. Values to 39c a yard, for **22c**

—Dress Goods, Street Floor at THE BAY

★ 72x90 PURE WOOL BLANKETS

Especially reduced for today. Preshrunk . . . long naped. White with colored borders of blue, and rose. A pair **9.50**

—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

AN EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MEN COMBINATIONS

● 420 Garments ● Sizes 36 to 44

Stock Up Now for Winter Woods wool and cotton Combinations . . . knit from fine quality yarns . . . in buttoned and no-button styles. Medium-weight in natural shade. Snug fitting. Short and long sleeves . . . ankle length. Special **1.69**

200 Only, ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

This splendid group includes V neck Pullovers and Coat Sweaters . . . in ideal weights to wear at home or under your coat for additional warmth. Plain and heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 44. Special, each **1.39**

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

★ ENGLISH SHADOW CLOTH

48 inches wide. Modern and conservative designs . . . suitable for slip covers . . . side curtains and other drapery requirements. Exceptional value at this price. A yard **49c**

★ WIDE RUFFLE CURTAINS

Broken lines of better quality Curtains . . . very fine marquisettes . . . extra wide ruffles and trimmings. Splendid range of colors and designs. Mostly 42 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. A yard **1.98**

★ FILET NET CURTAINS

Of Scotch manufacture. Woven with long staple cloth yarns . . . double twist . . . assuring strength and long service. Attractive designs. 2¼ yards long. 42 inches to 48 inches wide. A Curtain that will launder well. A pair **2.29**

—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

★ 6 feet wide Printed Linoleum

150 square yards. With a heavy enamelled surface . . . is serviceable and easy to keep clean. A wide range of colors and designs. Excellent value at this price. Per square yard **79c**

—Linoleum, Third Floor at THE BAY

Taffeta and Swing FROCKS

A dance or "date" Frock for the younger set . . . with the swing gored skirt . . . that swirls gracefully with every step you take. Introduced for the first time in Victoria at this special price. Choose from black, navy or brown. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... **2.98**

250 NEW CREPE FROCKS

That are styled "to-the-minute." Choice of swing models with gored skirts . . . tailored types with "zipper" fastening, and many other clever styles. Sizes 14 to 44 ..... **2.98**

—Cotton Frock Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

MEN'S TROUSERS

150 PAIRS **2.69**

Odd lines selected from our regular stock. All-wool worsteds and fancy tweeds. Sizes 30 to 46. These would ordinarily sell from 2.95 to 4.95 pair. Especially reduced for our Leadership Sale.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

SAVE 20% ON YOUR NEW FUR-TRIMMED COAT and SUIT

A splendid opportunity to purchase your winter Coat or Suit at a great saving. This selection includes a wide variety of styles . . . successful versions of Paris and New York models. Fitted and swagger Coats . . . 2 and 3-piece Suits . . . all in new fabrics and colors. Effectively trimmed with Persian lamb, squirrel (natural and dyed), wolf, fox and many other striking furs.

GARMENTS FORMERLY PRICED FROM 45.00 to 98.50 reduced 36.00 to 78.80.

GROUP 1—Regular 45.00, for **36.00**
GROUP 2—Regular 49.50, for **39.60**
GROUP 3—Regular 59.50, for **47.60**
GROUP 4—Regular 75.00, for **60.00**
GROUP 5—Regular 98.50, for **78.80**

—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

★ FLANNELETTE

30-inch all-white Flannelette . . . soft as down, and very absorbent. Splendid value. A few pieces 27 inches wide included. Limit 10 yards. Per yard **17c**

★ DAMASK LINEN SETS

Pure Irish linen . . . double damask . . . in charming patterns. Attractively boxed. Size 72x90 inches, with 8 napkins. Per set **6.98**

★ UNBLEACHED SHEETING

Sturdy weave . . . will bleach white. Splendid value—72-inch, yard, 37¢; 80-inch, yard ..... 43¢

—Linens, Street Floor at THE BAY

LAMPS

★ 3-CANDLE TRI-LITES

Regular 12.00

For better light . . . select a Tri-lite. These splendid lamps are heavily plated . . . have genuine silk shades in a variety of colors . . . Beautifully tailored and lined with white angelskin **9.90**

★ BRIDGE LAMPS

Regular 4.75

Plated and heavily weighted Bridge Lamps . . . complete with hand decorated parchment shades **3.95**

TABLE LAMPS

Attractive pottery Table Lamps . . . complete with homespun or parchment shade **2.95**

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

RADIANT ELECTRIC HEATERS

Replaceable element, which is guaranteed. Complete with cord **2.69**

WOOD WHEELBARROWS

Detachable sides **2.95**

5-BAR CEILING DRYERS

With hooks, pulleys and rope **69c**

—Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

FLOOR SAMPLE RANGES

- Nickle and ivory 4-hole "Windsor," high shelf. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **52.50**
- Enamel and nickel trim 4-hole "Compeer," high shelf. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **59.50**
- Enamel and nickel trim 4-hole "Compeer," warming closet. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **69.50**
- Enamel and nickel trim 6-hole "Compeer," high shelf. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **65.00**
- Enamel and nickel trim 6-hole "Compeer," warming closet. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **75.00**
- All-enamel front Beach "Lady Anne," high shelf. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **72.50**
- All-enamel front Beach "Lady Anne," warming closet. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **82.50**
- All-enamel Beach "Sunray," high shelf. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **89.50**
- Rustless steel oven Beach "Sunray," warming closet. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **100.00**
- All-enamel Beach "Manor," high shelf. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **105.00**
- All-enamel Combination Coal and Gas, high shelf. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **129.00**
- All-enamel "Beau Chef," warming closet. With waterfront and 1,000 lbs. coal **155.00**

USE "THE BAY" DEFFERED PAYMENT PLAN TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RANGE

—Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY

3-pce. Modern Chesterfield Suites

New modern design and splendid fabrics in a variety of colors. Shades of brown, rust and green . . . reversible spring-filled cushions . . . hardwood frames . . . web construction. Chesterfield and two matching chairs . . . **87.50**

Terms: Cash, 8.75 Balance Monthly

4-PCE. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES

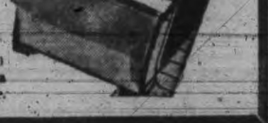
An outstanding Leadership value. This Suite consists of vanity with long-shaped mirror . . . upholstered bench . . . four-drawer chiffonier and full-size bed **65.00**

Terms: Cash, 6.50—Balance Monthly

UPHOLSTERED COUCHES

Here is a handy piece of furniture for your sunroom, den or kitchen. Size 2.6x6.0. Upholstered in good-wearing tapestry. Single size only. Special **12.95**

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY



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As part payment on new. Just phone E 7111 and our valuator will be pleased to give a generous valuation on your used furniture.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION — VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937 — SECOND SECTION

Brentford Moves Into Soccer Lead Tie

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT IS TOO bad that Oscar Vitt cannot take the Newark Bears to Cleveland with him, but it is certain that the Indians' new boss will do quite all right with the material at hand. Selecting Vitt as O'Neill's successor perhaps is the smartest move Alva Bradley has made in the 10 years that he has been president of the Cleveland American League ball club. Vitt gives the Indians an outstanding personality for the first time since Tris Speaker stepped down. Like Joe McCarthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, Vitt comes out of the class AA leagues, but with a brilliant playing background in the American League.

Vitt's clubs won two pennants, finished second twice and third three times in his 11 years of managing in the Pacific Coast League, and in his two campaigns with Newark, the Bears wound up third and bagged the International rag by 25½ games. After dropping three consecutive contests to Columbia in the little world series, the Bears took four straight and the title.

Bill McKechnie, Rogers Hornsby, Tony Lazzeri, Donnie Bush, Rabbit Maranville, Larry Gilbert, Frank O'Doull and Allan Sohtoron were suggested by those attempting to guess the identity of the new Cleveland guide. It is singular that none offered the name of Vitt, who was the most logical kind of a candidate. Had any untoward condition arisen in conection with Joe McCarthy, it generally was believed that Vitt would have ascended to the management of the New York Yankees. As pilot of the Yanks' principal farm, Oscar was close to the throne.

The late Frank Navin considered Vitt as the Detroit manager until he found that he could purchase Mickey Cochrane from the Philadelphia Athletics for $100,000. Vitt was so popular in the Coast League that William Wrigley Jr. replaced his Los Angeles manager, Marty Krug. "I want a fellow the fans like, such as Oscar Vitt," explained the chewing gum magnate. Vitt steered the Hollywood club, which shared the West Coast Wrigley Field with the Angels. Vitt saw the Cleveland club only twice last season, when they played the Yankees. "The Indians have enough material to be contenders," he says.

Vitt has never set eyes on Bob Feller, but naturally is highly pleased at having the services of this brightest of pitching prospects. It is Cleveland pitching that impresses Vitt most. "That's 70 per cent of the game," he asserts. There is a young infielder Vitt would like to have in Cleveland — Joe Gordon, who shined with Newark. "He'll make the Yanks forget Lazzeri," declares Vitt. "I've never seen a better young second-sacker." Vitt developed Lazzeri at Salt Lake, by the way. It was there that he turned out Johnny Frederick and polished Lefty O'Doull's hitting.

Vitt comes from the fiery Detroit baseball school of Ty Cobb, but is a little gentleman on and off the field. A light hitter, especially as third basemen go, he had to learn to play baseball close to the vest in order to star. His Cleveland club will reflect its new director—heads up and no loafing.

Golf Match At Oak Bay Course

At the Victoria Golf Club tomorrow an 18-hole match will be staged by the Victoria and District Golf League for the low-handicap members of the local clubs.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.30—J. Todd, Ted Colgate and H. Brynjolfson.

9.35—A. S. G. Musgrave, W. H. Newcombe, Norm Wallace and Jake Sangster.

9.40—H. G. Mackenzie, Harold Pretty and Eric Wright.

Beats Portsmouth While Chelsea In Draw With Bolton

With Seattle

GEORGE FREDDERICKS

One of the smartest basketballers in Seattle, who will perform at the High School gym tonight when visiting Cammaranos oppose the Dominoes in an exhibition clash. Under the management of Rocky Moore the invaders are reported to have a smart aggregation of ball tossers. Other players on the club include Bill Murphy, Willie Hilton, Honus Hoffeditz, Bob Graf and Vic Calderon. The Dominoes will have all their regulars on deck and hope to make it three successive victories over opponents from the Sound City. A preliminary fixture will start at 8.

English League Race Tightens Up as Number of Drawn Matches Today

Motherwell Gains

LONDON (CP) — Drawn games featured contests in which English Football League leadership contenders participated today. Brentford, victor 2 to 0 over Portsmouth, drew into a top-place tie with Chelsea who made it 5 to 5 at Bolton. Wolverhampton Wanderers lost a grand opportunity at home, being held to a 1 to 1 draw by Grimsby Town.

A dour battle between Huddersfield Town and Charlton Athletic in the Yorkshire City ended in a 1 to 1 tie and as a result the Londoners share fifth place in the table with Preston North End and Leeds. Stoke City obtained the only goal of the match at Blackpool and as a result are tied with Wolverhampton for third place, one point behind the leading Brentford and Chelsea squads.

Middlesbrough performed brilliantly to defeat Arsenal 1 to 0 on the Gunners' ground at Highbury while Leeds United downed Leicester City 4 to 2 at Leicester. Other away victories were turned in by Preston North End and Liverpool.

Coventry put up a grand display at Villa Park to draw 1 to 1 with Aston Villa and preserve an unbeaten record in second division play this year. Coventry now has a two-point margin over the Villa and Sheffield United. The latter went under 2 to 0 at Plymouth.

In the third division, southern section, Millwall smashed out a 7 to 0 decision over Torquay United to get on level terms with Notts County at the top of the circuit. The County and Queen's Park Rangers played a 2 to 2 draw. Lincoln City and Gateshead are out in front in the northern loop. The City romped home 5 to 0 over Rotherham United while Gateshead took a 2 to 1 decision from Carlisle United.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP)—Motherwell edged further ahead at the top of the Scottish Football League today by drawing 1 to 1 with Hibernians at Easter Road, while Rangers whose match with Aberdeen was postponed, dropped into third place. Hearts took the runner-up position by downing the Accies at Hamilton, 3 to 2.

The leading Fir Park club, with 22 points, is one ahead of Hearts and two up from Rangers. The light blues, however, have two games in hand. No play was possible between Celtic and St. Mirren on account of fog but the Celts remain backeted in fourth place with Dundee, beaten 4 to 2 at St. Johnstone.

Morton and Arbroath engaged in a high-scoring match on the former's ground at Greenock, the visiting team winning 5 to 4. Partick Thistle overcame Falkirk 2 to 1 in Glasgow.

Other first division contests ended in stalemates. Ayr United and Third Lanark divided two goals, Clyde drew 2 to 2 with Kilmarnock and Queen of the South held Queen's Park in Glasgow to a 3 to 3 score.

Second division leaders all won their games. Raith Rovers made 3 to 1 over Leith Athletic, Albion Rovers netted the only goal of the game at Montrose and St. Bernards whipped Alloa 6 to 1.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Middlesbrough 2.
Blackpool 0, Stoke City 1.
Bolton Wanderers 5, Chelsea 5.
Brentford 2, Portsmouth 0.
Derby County 5, West Bromwich Albion 3.
Everton 3, Preston North End 5.
Huddersfield Town 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Leicester City 2, Leeds United 4.

(Turn to Page 13, Col. 3)

ANNUAL DOG SHOW IS SET

Victoria City Kennel Club Will Hold Championship Event on Nov. 13

The annual fall show of the Victoria City Kennel Club has been arranged to take place on Saturday, November 13, at 858 Yates Street. The event will be held under the auspices of the Women's Junior Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital.

Joseph Dodds of Vancouver has been selected to judge all breeds, except terriers. He will also handle all specials and best in show. As a judge and fancier he is well known on the Pacific Coast and has officiated in the capacity of judge at all the leading shows during the last few years. He holds both Canadian and American Kennel Club licenses to judge all breeds and is ranked with the foremost judges of the day.

The terrier group will be judged by A. W. Forbes of Tacoma, who also holds Canadian and American Kennel Club licenses. For many years he was a resident of Victoria and one of the pioneers of the Victoria City Kennel Club. During a lifetime spent raising and judging all breeds of dogs he has gained a wonderful knowledge of the canine and also a reputation for fair and impartial judging.

With the Junior W.A. out in full force to boost the show and the selection of two such eminent judges, it is anticipated that a record number of entries will be handled.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Yvon Robert, 224, Montreal, threw Henry Grabler, 226, Minneapolis, two straight falls.

Seabiscuit Is Scratched Today

LAUREL, Md.—C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, king of the year's money-winning horses, was scratched early today from the $15,000 Washington handicap.

Withdrawal of the colt blasted hopes for the "dream race" of 1937—a 1¼-mile contest between Seabiscuit and War Admiral, three-year-old champion and second in money-winning.

No reason was given for the scratch.

Will Be On Exhibit

The above head study shows a pair of beautiful German shepherds owned by Mrs. J. F. O. Wood, Quandalla Kennels, which will be shown at the championship show of the Victoria City Kennel Club at 858 Yates Street on November 13. At the left is Quandalla Rosal von Settin which went best of breed at Victoria last May, best of winners at Calgary in July, best of breed at Duncan, Nanaimo and Victoria. At the right is her son, Quandalla Unke von Settin, which went winners dog at Duncan, reserve winner at Nanaimo and winners dog at Victoria.

Armstrong Is New Feather Champion

Slugging California Negro Puts Sarron Away in Sixth Round

NEW YORK — Over-the-weight or under-the-weight, it's all the same to little Henry Armstrong, the brown streak from the Pacific Coast.

They said the Los Angeles negro couldn't make the featherweight limit of 126 pounds and still be strong, but last night he came in at 124 pounds, almost knocked Petey Sarron's block off and won himself undisputed possession of the world 126-pound title.

Thanks to Armstrong's flying fists, the feathers now have a ruler at whom no stones can be cast. He's the king pin in states controlled by the National Boxing Association, where Sarron formerly held forth, as well as in New York, California and other so-called 'rebel" territory.

A crushing left to the pit of the stomach quickly followed by a murderous right flush to the button polished off the game and clever Sarron after almost six rounds of sizzling milling in Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 11,827 parted with $34,708.28 to welcome Mike Jacobs into the Garden and see Armstrong, in many respects a miniature edition of Joe Louis, hang up his 22nd knockout in his last 23 fights.

UNEXPECTED FINISH

In a sudden and unexpected finish to a whirlwind slugfest, Sarron took the count of ten, on all fours, after capturing four of the first five rounds and boxing his way to a decisive margin on points. The little Syrian weakened without warning under a heavy barrage of blows to the head, staggered halfway across the ring, then went down from a short right to the chin.

Sarron was counted out after 2.37 of the sixth round had elapsed, without apparently knowing just how it all happened. Still on his knees, he looked inquiringly at Referee Arthur Donovan and remained in a complete daze as Armstrong's hand was raised in token of victory.

Chinese Students Defeat Crescents

Chinese Student notched their first victory of the season last night when they beat Wimpy's Crescents 32 to 21 in an intermediate A boys' fixture at the High School gym, while Spencers went down to defeat 25 to 15 at the hands of the Navy in an exhibition match.

Bob Macmurchie refereed.

The teams and scores follow:

Navy—Dovey 10, Foster, Geddes 2, Cosier, Arnott 8, Ross, Mylrea 3, De Costa 2, Day and Grower. Total 25.

Spencers—Smith 2, Bradley 6, Cann 4, Rutledge, Minnie 2, Craig, Tyrell and McMillan 1. Total 15.

Chinese Students—G. Lowe 13, D. Lowe 2, W. Lowe 4, H. Chan 8, Chow, A. Chan. Ngai 2, Nip 4 and Fong. Total 32.

Crescents—Beere 4, Horne 1, James, Williams 7, Fields 3, Stewart, Miller, Cosier 4 and Leonard 2. Total 21.

Ice Gossip

Father time and Aurel Joliat are pals, it would appear. The mite wingman for Montreal Canadiens started off his 16th season in big time hockey with a goal last night in an exhibition game at Sudbury. If that isn't pulling the old man's whiskers, and getting away with it, then what is?

Bet that box-office music sounds good to Manager Connie Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs. The Smythian troops, which includes members of their Syracuse farm team, drew 7,700 customers in their first two games of a current five-game exhibition tour. Stop-off place tonight, after stands at Galt and London, is Niagara Falls, Ont.

The "King," nee Frank Clancy, gets his first real tast of big league masterminding tonight when the Clancy-coached Montreal Maroons play New Haven Eagles in an exhibition game. Maroons still are without Centreman Bob Gracie, as stern a holdout as ever was found in any man's league.

He may not lead the league in scoring, but you fans can watch for Joffre (Dizzy) Desilets to have a good year with Canadiens. The rangy winger with the burning shot showed last night he was right in form by getting two goals in that Sudbury game.

Happy Jack Adams must have his little joke. Adams "demoted" his ace line of Marty Barry-Larry Aurie-Herbie Lewis for a game. The threesome will play for Pittsburgh Hornets, a Detroit farm club, in the deciding game Sunday of a three-game series. Each team has won a game in the set-to.

King Clancy just can't seem to make up his mind about who is going to fill that vacant spot on the Maroon defence. He has Roger Jenkins, a veteran, and Maurice Croghan and Des Smith, two amateurs, to pick from.

Run of Springs At Saanich Arm

One of the best fall runs of spring salmon in years is now located in the waters of Saanich Inlet, according to reports received today. Hugh Creed, well-known guide, was out yesterday and landed nine fine specimens.

Capt. Eyston Is Just "Snail"

British Speedster "Most Cautious Driver" While in Traffic

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Capt. George E. T. Eyston, who sped 309.6 miles an hour over this salt desert Thursday, is just a "snail in traffic—the most cautious driver you've ever seen."

The English driver's younger brother, Basil, made the disclosure yesterday while Capt. Eyston rested and mechanics primed his "Thunderbolt" for another assault on the 301.12 mile-an-hour record for one mile.

The younger Eyston said the racer's wife, the former Olga Eyre of New York, "disapproves of his racing, but his daughters, Betty, seven, and Magdalene, 11, think it's jolly fun."

Transmission trouble halted Eyston halfway through his record attempt Thursday.

HOCKEY STARS MOVE AROUND

Great Shuffling of Amateur Talent in Western Canada This Season

WINNIPEG (CP) — Whatever the final reaction of hockey clubs to extension of the player transfer deadline from January 1 to mid-October, the regulation must meet unanimous approval of transportation companies . . . players have been shuttling back and forth like fleas at a dog show.

Where, for instance, are the western champions of last spring? North Battleford Beavers are everywhere but in North Battleford.

Winnipeg Monarchs, national junior kings, are scattered from coast to coast . . . Jack Fox and Pete Langelle in Toronto Leafs' camp, Remi Vandaele training with Boston Bruins, Alf Pike with New York Rovers, Johnny McCreedy and Dick Howcinak at Trail, B.C., Paul Rheault in Moose Jaw and Ted Dent "somewhere out west."

Only Zenon Ferley, Jack Atchison and Lucien Martel, all still of junior age, remain in Winnipeg . . . they're almost lonely.

Rink managers are passing out cigars and waiting for the crowds . . . Edmonton and Saskatoon boast new artificial ice plants . . . seating capacity of Yorkton's rink is increased 600 to 1,800 . . . Lethbridge's remodeled arena will seat 3,000 . . . and Lethbridge reports a heavy demand for season tickets . . . worry! worry! The demand came even before the pasteboards were printed.

Attention Calgary: Edmonton is gunning for the Allan Cup series . . . the trade winds are wafting back across the Atlantic . . . Molyneaux and Downton, who played hockey last year in Germany, are with Regina Vics . . . Harry Stacey (of the Berlin Staceys) is with Prince Albert Mintos . . . Hank Dyck, erstwhile Pacific Coast professional, is sporting Drumheller colors . . . amateur card, Hank?

Mount View Wins School Gala Cup

Saanich Students Take Major Honors in Annual V.A.S.C. Water Meet

Sparked by the two young Y.M.C.A. stars, Olive French and Gordie Lawrence, Mount View High team, with which Ralph Alcock has spent considerable time this season, took major honors in Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's 13th annual school gala at the Crystal Garden last night.

By virtue of their individual and team victories the Mount View students won the Sir Edward Beatty Cup, finishing well ahead of Victoria High, second in the running. Oak Bay High and South Park were bracketed in third place.

Husky young Olive French, titian-haired Mount View girl, took individual honors in the meet, winning her open event, 50 yards for girls 16 and over, taking the girls' diving and swimming anchor on the girls' relay in the senior division.

Several of the individual races brought out exceptionally keen competition, with the winners in the boys' higher grades clipping 30 seconds for the 50 yards. In the water babies' class battles were equally well contested, although times were slower.

RELAYS FEATURE

Highlights of the meet again were the relays. South Park took two of the relays, and Oak Bay, Victoria High and Margaret Jenkins one apiece.

Oak Bay High's win was the most spectacular in the section, with Phyllis Pritchard forging to the front on the last lap after Central Junior High had set pace for three stretches.

The organization behind the meet showed to advantage in the excellent manner in which the heats and races were staged, leaving no leg for the good crowd which thronged to the Garden for the gala.

Prizes were presented by Alderman S. H. Okell, who congratulated the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club on its excellent work, and spoke of the value of swimming for youngsters and adults. The Canadian Legion Cup was presented by Jack Neary.

Results in the different sections follow:

50 feet freestyle, boys under 10—1, Peter Salmon, South Park; 2, Jack Morgan, Margaret Jenkins; 3, Richard Moore, Sir James Douglas.

50 feet freestyle, girls under 10—1, Joan Morgan, Margaret Jenkins; 2, Gerry Kennedy, Sir James Douglas; 3, Joyce Bradshaw, Quadra.

50 yards freestyle, boys under 12—1, Ronny Dalnell, Quadra; 2, Bob Hetherington, Oaklands; 3, Kenneth Hurn, Sir James Douglas.

50 yards freestyle, girls under 12—1, Barbara Campbell, Oaklands; 2, Shirley Pilewood, Esquimalt Elementary; 3, Peggy Sparks, Monterey.

50 yards freestyle, boys under 14—1, Hugh Reston, Willows; 2, Charles Smythes, Oak Bay High; 3, W. Cameron, Victoria High.

50 yards freestyle, girls under 14—1, Barbara Unsworth, Central Junior High; 2, Phyllis Pritchard, Oak Bay High; 3, Peggy Rance, Central Junior High.

50 yards freestyle, boys under 16—1, Kenneth Campbell, Mount View High; 2, D. Garrison, Victoria High; 3, Bill King, Victoria High.

50 yards freestyle, girls under 16—1, Myrtle Tupman, Mount View High; 2, Lorraine Saul, Mount View High; 3, Anna Ware, South Park.

50 yards freestyle, boys 16 and over—1, Gordon Lawrence, Mount View High; 2, Jack Grosan, Oak Bay High; 3, Osborne.

50 yards freestyle, girls 16 and over—1, Olive French, Mount View High; 2, June Stancil, Esquimalt High; 3, Peggy Dyer, Victoria High.

100 yards relay, boys, Grades 1 to 6—1,

(Turn to Page 12, Col 1)

Battles Dusek

KIMON KUDO

Japanese wrestler who will engage Danny Dusek in the special bout on tonight's card at the Tillicum gym. In the other leading engagements Pat O'Shocker will tangle with Abe Yourist, and Herbie Freeman will meet Don McIntyre. The first bout will get started at 8.45.

CAMPBELL TO TRAVEL SOUTH

Toronto Dons Sculler Wins Right to Represent Canada in Empire Games

ST. CATHARINES — Chuck Campbell of the Dons' Rowing Club, Toronto, won the right yesterday on wind-swept old Welland Canal to represent Canada in the singles sculling event at the 1938 British Empire Games in Sydney, Australia.

Former Canadian and United States champion, Campbell defeated one other aspirant for the Empire team, Gordon Bradshaw of Toronto Argonauts, in an official trial at a mile and a quarter. His time was 7 minutes 46 seconds.

Withdrawal of Campbell's chief Canadian challengers, Johnny Coulson, Herb Miller and Jimmy Russell, took much from the trial race. The three Argo stalwarts were entered but none showed up for the race.

Campbell led Bradshaw from gun to gun, but was unable to pull far away from the game Argo, whose boat was only one open length back at the finish. Both steered erratic courses in heavy water.

Uplands Women In Novel Event

A nine-hole competition, with the players taking their choice of one club only, afforded much amusement yesterday for the women members of Uplands Golf Club. Mrs. H. J. Bradbury, wielding a No. 2 iron, came first with a score of 62-18-44. The excellent condition of the fairways permitted Mrs. C. W. Lovell to use a No. 1 iron, bringing her in second with 60-15½-44½.

Mrs. S. D. Horsford and Mrs. I. South tied in the October par competition. Mrs. W. A. Blakey won the B class with a score of 2 up.

Wales Wins Over Scottish Eleven

Captures International Football Match at Cardiff By 2 to 1 Score

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)—Continuing from last year's victories in all three games, Wales headed towards another championship today with a 2 to 1 decision over Scotland in their international soccer match before 45,000 person here. The Welshmen led 1 to 0 at half-time.

Let down by a defence that faltered frequently, Scotland failed to make headway against the rugged tactics adopted by their opponents. The Welshmen, victorious 2 to 1 over Scotland last year, were always dangerous in front of goal, but the cleverly-combining Scottish forwards finished poorly.

Since international matches between the two countries were started in 1867, Wales has won 10 against 36 for the Scotsmen. Twelve contests were drawn.

Bryan Jones, Wolverhampton Wanderers inside forward, netted the only goal of the first half and the second period was only a few minutes old when S. Morris, Birmingham winger, got through as the result of misunderstanding on the part of the northern defenders.

Scotland's goal came while Wales were without C. Phillips, Aston Villa forward, who was injured midway through the second half. Alex Massie, veteran Scottish halfback, scored from a free-kick, Gray being well beaten.

In the closing minutes Scotland made desperate efforts to equalize, but the Welshmen, with only 10 men, hung on grimly.

Men's Shoes
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Vancouver Juniors In Lacrosse Win

Bluebirds Finally Halt Orillia Bay Terriers With 11 to 6 Victory

ORILLIA, Ont.—Champions of western Canada, Vancouver Bluebirds stopped Orillia Baby Terriers' sweep to the Canadian junior lacrosse championship with a decisive 11 to 6 victory. Bluebirds staged a strong comeback here last night after losing two straight games to the eastern Canada finalists.

Fourth game in the best-of-five series for the Minto Cup will be played here Monday and if the coast team again beats the Terriers the fifth contest will be played at Toronto November 3. This is the first year the Minto Cup has been in competition for junior teams. It was formerly played for by professional lacrosse players.

OPEN STRONGLY

Bluebirds started strongly and scored seven goals before the Terriers were able to count in the third period. Jimmy Douglas started the scoring at 3.15 of the first period, and Bob Lee and Ted Bradbury sank goals to make the period score 3 to 0. At half-time, Bluebirds led 6 to 0 and topped the Terriers 8 to 5 at the three-quarter mark.

Ted Bradbury, Vancouver defenceman, topped the individual scoring list with four goals, one in each quarter. Best marksman for the Terriers was Morris Cassidy, with three goals. Jimmy Douglas and Bob Lee scored two each to help out the coast cause.

The game was rough, and three major penalties were given by the referees. In the last period Hal Wallace, Kitchener, penalized Bob McWhinnie, Terrier forward, for shoving Bradbury against the end boards, and the Orillia fans roared their disapproval. Police escorted Wallace to his dressing-room at the end of the game.

MT. VIEW WINS SCHOOL GALA CUP

(Continued from Page 11)

South Park (Robertson, Montgomery, Joyce and Cosby); 2, Quadra Street School.

100 yards relay, girls, Grades 1 to 6—1, Margaret Jenkins (Aspinwall, Morgan, Garrard and Acton).

200 yards relay, boys, Grades 10, 11 and 12—1, Victoria High (S. Martin, D. Marsland, E. Rance and W. King); 2, Mount View High (Campbell, Lawrence, Palmer and Rose).

200 yards relay, girls, Grades 10, 11 and 12—1, Mount View High (Saul, Tupman, Fox and French); 2, Victoria High (Bradford, Harkett, McDonald and Dyer).

200 yards relay, boys, Grades 7, 8 and 9: Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion Cup—1, South Park (Barnes, Wardell, Sage and Heathcote); 2, Central Junior High (Martin, Peden, Fry and Morrison).

200 yards relay, girls, Grades 7, 8 and 9: Pendray Cup—1, Oak Bay High (Mill Hill, Junget and Pritchard); *2, Central Junior High (Rance, Miller, Copeland and Unsworth).

*Awarded Pendray Cup as winning teams from Grades 7 and 8 only eligible for trophy.

Diving, boys, one-metre board—1, Teddy Rau, Oaklands; 2, S. Martin, Victoria High.

Diving, girls, one-metre board—1, Olive French, Mount View; 2, Joan McKinnon, Willows.

Grand aggregate, Sir Edward Beatty Cup—1, Mount View High School, 24 points; 2, Victoria High School, 13 points; 3, Oak Bay High School and South Park School tied, 9 points each.

NORTH BERGEN, N.J.—Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, drew with Vincent Lopez, 221, Los Angeles, one hour.

NEWARK, N.J.—Steve Casey, 225, Ireland, pinned Charlie Strack, 235, Rochester, N.Y., 35.35.

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ROBINSON ON GAMES TEAM

TORONTO — Three bicycle riders were named yesterday by the Canadian Wheelmen's Association to represent Canada at the 1938 British Empire Games in Sydney, Australia.

The three are Izzy Lampard of Toronto, George Graves of Montreal and Morris Robinson of Vancouver. None of the three has ever represented Canada in international competition before.

Executive of the wheelmen's organization approved the selections, based on performance of all Canadian amateurs in the last two years and particularly on their 1937 form.

Lampard, 21, was the outstanding all-around cyclist in Ontario this year, Graves held a similar position in Quebec and Robinson in British Columbia.

It was not announced what Empire Games events the trio would enter. Listed events are 1,000-metre time trial, 1,000-metre scratch race, 10-mile track race and 100-kilometre road race.

Racing Results

BAY MEADOWS—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:
Battling Kate (Rosenten) $4.80 $3.20 $2.60
Pescadero (Sperry) 5.20 3.40
Pala Chief (Richardson) 2.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran: Time King, Para Bellum, Tithe, Allegrezza, Madeira Chief, Dash Thru, Havana, Crystal Lover, Sky Emperor

Second race—Six furlongs:
Count Robert (Wilson) $9.00 $4.80 $2.80
Time Prince (Root) 4.20 2.80
Polyos Prince (Burns) 2.60
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Carezza, Kumreigh, Midwick, Clarcarole, Dolicia Boy.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Chief Pilot (Gray) $5.60 $3.60 $3.40
Rickey Roo (Burns) 3.80 3.40
Crystal Speed (Robertson) 7.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Arthur W., Bon Boots, Toney's Girl, Barcarole, Guaranty, Vermont Rose, Busy Mae, Westy's Fox, Lapland.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
King Royale (Sena) $48.00 $15.20 $8.00
Kumsia (Turk) 15.20 8.80
Keene Jack (VanPelt) 7.60
Time, 1:11 2-5. Also ran: Farquhar, Tonta, Silver Palm, Boulevard, Sweeping Flame, Balkos Maid, Pep Talk.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Your Honor (Webster) $8.40 $4.00 $4.20
High Vote (Rosengarten) 13.40 8.40
Wildland (Watson) 9.60
Time, 1:11. Also ran: Gleeman, Gold Duke, Sharp Girl, Proud Indian, Bagen May.

Sixth race—One mile:
Sky Glare (Turk) $16.80 $6.80 $4.00
Prince Heather (Tilden) 5.60 3.60
Can Ele (Rosengarten) 2.80
Time, 1:38 4-5. Also ran: Shasta Blue, Willaide, Hattie Mae, Young Conard, Parawick, Wigan, Runire, Sporting Green.

Seventh race—One mile:
Radio Hour (Adams) $8.00 $3.80 $3.00
Dodloo (Ryan) 4.40 3.20
Genial Manners (Varner) 3.40
Time, 1:39 3-5. Also ran: Pipe Down, Star Cluster, Saratoga Girl, Direct, Leeds, Moddify, Billie Ross.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Dark Conquest (Cimpanelli) $13.20 $6.60 $4.40
Battling Knight (Varner) 3.40 3.00
Miss Ladybug (Bianco) 6.80
Time, 1:43 3-5. Also ran: Better Servant, Royal Rover, Sign Up, Wyoming Daisy.

Bowling Scores

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
NEW METHOD, LAUNDRIES FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Curtaineers—J. Young 347, D. Robertson 419, W. Jones 671, A. Dunderdale 645. Total 2,082.

Carpeteers—F. Setherington 503, J. Hartley 538, W. McKinnon 402, W. Waters 646. Total 2,179.

Carpeteers won two.

Sanitoners—W. F. Pinfold 296, George Lee 470, J. Kean 353, P. A. Gibbs 589. Total 1,708.

Blanketeers—S. Swetnam 537, J. Smith 516, R. Krueger 241, D. Danes 447. Total 1,751.

Blanketeers won two.

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Victorians—L. Stocker 396, L. Burgess 390, B. Croft 399, C. Burley 274, low score 184, handicap 360. Total 2,003.

Morris Kersey Coffee Shop—Mrs. Reid 406, Mrs. Graham 364, Miss Walton 509, Mrs. Bellew 184, Thelma Artis 401, handicap 219. Total 2,083.

Morris Kersey Coffee Shop won three.

FINANCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Ames Co.—B. F. Green 531, L. J. Glassford 462, G. K. Verley 473, low score 464, low score 308, handicap 192. Total 2,830.

Canadian Pacific No. 2—O. F. Anderson 465, J. Doe 511, F. Hoskins 625, J. J. Hickey 526, R. Berry 545, handicap 54. Total 2,726.

Canadian Pacific No. 2 won three.

Pemberton's—John Abel 362, Bill Boorman 419, Bill Irvine 368, Ken Sangster 459, Ken Lawson 355, handicap 195. Total 2,164.

Commerce—Anstie 349, Gordon 561, Hann 491, Tyler 348, Walton 484, handicap 231. Total 2,464.

Commerce won three.

Klausner & Son—Bob Ostler 512, Ernie Elford 457, George Gardner 446, Coly Finlayson 468, Terry Carlow 660, handicap 124. Total 2,767.

Lawn Bowlers—G. Ozard 536, W. Peden 581, J. McMartin 504, P. J. Harris 549, G. B. Dixon 601. Total 2,671.

Lawn Bowlers won two.

E. & N. Shops—F. Cullen 524, F. Willey 389, H. Austin 359, H. Devereaux 533, A. Zaccarelli 446. Total 2,251.

C. C. Fields—H. Hewlett 548, Cuyler Shanks 437, Harry Slight 478, Fred Dancey 426, Al Snell 467, handicap 414. Total 2,768.

C. C. Fields won two.

ARCADE ALLEYS
SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

The Daily Colonist—W. Templeton 497, H. Hazzard 543, H. Pickup 563, A. Hawkins 528, C. Chislett 515. Total 2,646.

Five Roses Flour—J. Malcolm 604, B. Peden 490, R. Semple 475, J. Leetham 551, A. Benn 515. Total 2,644.

Five Roses Flour won two.

Poodle Dog Cafe—A. Porter 618, A. Riddell 527, J. Howell 506, J. Ferguson 505, R. Wilson 547. Total 2,803.

Victoria Shoe—C. Kerr 475, R. Elwood 292, J. Quinn 528, C. Freer 527, A. Falk 529, H. Moulton 276. Total 2,527.

Poodle Dog Cafe won three.

BRENTFORD MOVES INTO SOCCER LEAD TIE

(Continued from Page 11)

Manchester City 2, Birmingham 0.

Sunderland 2, Liverpool 3.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Grimsby Town 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 1, Coventry City 1.
Blackburn Rovers 5, Barnsley 3.
Bradford 2, Notts Forest 2.
Chesterfield 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 2.
Fulham 1, Manchester United 0.
Norwich City 1, Bury 2.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Sheffield United 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Stockport County 3.
Southampton 3, Luton Town 6.
Swansea Town 3, Burnley 1.
West Ham United 1, Newcastle United 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section

Aldershot 1, Mansfield Town 0.
Bristol City 2, Bournemouth 1.
Crystal Palace 2, Southend United 1.
Exeter City 4, Northampton Town 1.
Gillingham 3, Walsall 0.
Millwall 7, Torquay United 0.
Newport County 1, Brighton 0.
Notts County 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Reading 2, Clapton Orient 0.
Swindon Town 2, Bristol Rovers 1.
Watford 4, Cardiff City 0.

Northern Section

Barrow 1, Southport 2.
Crewe Alexandra 3, Bradford City 1.
Darlington 0, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Gateshead 2, Carlisle United 1.
Hartlepools United 3, Rochdale 3.
Hull City 2, Chester 2.
Lincoln City 5, Rotherham United 0.
New Brighton 2, Accrington Stanley 1.
Oldham Athletic 2, Halifax Town 1.
Port Vale 3, York City 2.
Wrexham 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen-Rangers (postponed).
Ayr United 1, Third Lanark 1.
Clyde 2, Kilmarnock 2.
Hamilton Academicals 2, Hearts 3.
Hibernians 1, Motherwell 1.
Morton 4, Arbroath 5.
Partick Thistle 2, Falkirk 1.
Queen's Park 3, Queen of South 3.
St. Mirren-Celtic (postponed, fog).
St. Johnstone 4, Dundee 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrieonians 4, Cowdenbeath 4.
Dundee United 0, East Fife 2.
Dunfermline Athletic 4, Edinburgh City 2.
East Stirling 0, Stenhousemuir 0.
Forfar Athletic 3, Brechin City 4.
King's Park 1, Dumbarton 0.
Montrose 0, Albion Rovers 1.
Raith Rovers 3, Leith Athletic 1.
St. Bernard's 6, Alloa 1.

ICE SQUADS AWAIT GONG

MONTREAL — Sixteen Montreal Maroon and Canadien hockey stars will blend their color and craft in the Howie Morenz Memorial Fund game Tuesday night against an all-star National Hockey League team as the 1937-38 professional hockey picture is previewed here.

After final selections were made Wednesday, Wilf Cude and pudgy Bill Beveridge were slated to share netminding duties behind the stalwart defence combines of Babe Siebert-Walter Buswell and Marvin Wentworth-Lionel Conacher. The "Big Train" is coming out of retirement for the occasion.

The Montrealers will have variety in the centre-ice spot with Pit Lepine blocking traffic with a sweeping hook-check and Paul Haynes purveying his skillful playmaking. Bob Gracie may supply speed down the middle lane, while Russ Blinco will do the close-in sharpshooting. Gracie is an improbability, however, as he has not yet come to terms with Maroons.

SMART WINGERS

Flanking the pivot-men on the right will be tiny Johnny Gagnon, Earl Robinson and veteran Jimmy Ward, while on the port side, Baldy Northcott, Toe Blake and darting Aurel Joliat will harass the all-stars. Joliat and Gagnon were Morenz' line-mates before the "Stratford Streak" died last season at the height of a grand comeback.

Led by Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings, who will direct them from the bench, the following will form the N.H.L. all-stars: Normie Smith, Ebbie Goodfellow and Marty Barry of Detroit; Tiny Thompson and Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins; Red Horner, Busher Jackson and Charlie Conacher of Toronto Maple Leafs; Happy Day, Sweeney Schriner and Nels Stewart of New York Americans; Harold (Mush) March and Johnny Gottselig of Chicago Black Hawks; Frank Boucher and Cecil Dillon of New York Rangers.

Hunting *and* Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Literally hundreds of nimrods besieged the Metchosin district, fertile game-bird country, last Sunday in quest of their bags of pheasants and quail, but apparently some of the scatter-gun artists missed their intended marks and bagged a number of windows and caused other damage.

This week a special meeting of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute was called to take action against a repetition of such action. According to Charlie Helgeson, president, the final decision of the meeting was: "That any hunter found trespassing on their farms without permission will be prosecuted."

While most of us were still abed this morning, the beaches in the surrounding municipalities and other sections of Vancouver Island resounded to the barrages of gun fire as hunters blazed away on the opening of the duck season.

Starting at 5.35, mallard, widgeon, teal, snipe, geese (but not snow geese), butterballs, and bluebills became legal game for sportsmen for a period of 64 days. The season closes on January 2.

According to Roger Monteith, it is too early for the southern invasion of northern ducks, but he is of the opinion that there are a fair number of local-bred on hand to keep the nimrods occupied until the migration gets underway. Mallard, widgeon and teal, says Monteith, should be found in fairly good numbers in the vicinities of Cowichan Bay and Chemainus Flats, and also a few in Sooke Harbor. The odd snipe may be in evidence in some of the low-lying farms, while butterballs and bluebills are to be found in salt water and lagoons, he said.

Duck hunters are urged to take note of the regulation that says no migratory game bird may be shot at or killed with shotgun or rifle using a single ball.

At sundown tomorrow night the open season for grouse, both blue and willow, comes to a close. The quantity of blues has been fair and up to normal, while there has been a noticeable shortage of willows. Not many of the latter were bagged during the two-week season. They have been hard to find in their low-lying swampy haunts, which afford heavy cover.

Eilbeck Wilson arrived home this week from what he termed a fine 17-day holiday trip, highlighted by many hunting expeditions in the game-infested country within the borders of Alberta. He was highly enthused over the excellent shooting afforded in that province. Eilbeck enjoyed many days of Hungarian partridge and duck shooting in and around Calgary and noted that the former was about the sportiest and fastest game bird he has ever had the pleasure of hunting.

Button qualifiers this year in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association numbered 91, Bev. Gilson, energetic secretary, announced today. Seventy-one anglers qualified for bronze buttons, 19 got silver buttons for catching fish 20 to 30 pounds, but only one rod artist won the distinction of wearing a gold button on his lapel.

He is John F. Taylor, from Hull, Quebec, who caught a 43½-pounder, which gave him the honor of being No. 1 Angler for the year 1937. Taylor's gold button will be sent for and a diamond will be placed in the eye of the salmon embossed on the button, which is symbolic of the championship.

This is the second year running a visitor has taken the high award for the season. Mrs. Herman Van Holt, Honolulu, was the winner in 1936.

Wallace H. McMillan, founder of the Cowichan Bay Cohoe Club which is gaining increasing popularity every day, returned to town yesterday with a car full of cohoe—13 to be exact. He reported that a new run of beautifully-conditioned fish found its way into the bay waters yesterday and provided a gala day for the fishermen present. Using a white bucktail with a spinner, McMillan reeled in seven fish in the forenoon before 9 and went out again at noon with Mrs. McMillan and in two hours caught six more. They were using Coronation, red, white and blue bucktails in the afternoon.

COMMITTEES OF HOUSE NAMED

New Chairmen For Four of Legislature Groups

Standing committees of the British Columbia Legislature were appointed by the House yesterday.

In the nine committes four changes of chairmen were indicated from the last House. H. G. Perry, Liberal, Fort George, was named at the head of the important private bills committee; E. T. Kenney, Liberal, Skeena, the public accounts; Frank Putnam, Liberal, Nelson-Creston, the agriculture committee; and R. R. Burns, Liberal, Rossland-Trail, the municipal committee.

The other chairmen indicated unchanged from last session are: Fisheries, Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal, Yale; forestry, Capt. C. S. Leary, Liberal, Kaslo-Slocan; mining, W. J. Asselstine, Liberal, Atlin; printing, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Liberal, Vancouver-Burrard; railways, C. H. Tupper, Liberal Similkameen.

Following is the full personnel: Agriculture, Mr. Putnam, L. Le Bourdais, C. R. Bull, M. Connelly, G. Braden, G. M. Murray, Dr. J. J. Gillis, L. Shepherd, Dr. Lyle Telford, L. H. Eyres and Capt. Macgregor Macintosh.

Fisheries: Dr. Gillis, J. M. Bryan, J. H. Forester, E. T. Kenney, G. M. Murray, W. J. Asselstine, Colin Cameron, E. E. Winch, M. Macintosh and J. A. Paton.

Forestry: Capt. C. S. Leary, H. Johnston, M. Connelly, Tom King, G. Braden, R. H. Carson, W. T. Straith, R. W. Bruhn, C. Cameron, S. Guthrie, Dr. F. P. Patterson and M. Macintosh.

Mining: W. J. Asselstine, L. Le Bourdais, R. R. Burns, E. T. Kenney, F. Putnam, E. C. Henniger, M. Connelly, H. Johnson, C. S. Leary, G. M. Murray, T. Uphill, R. W. Bruhn, S. Guthrie, C. Cameron, J. A. Paton and E. V. Finland.

Municipal Matters: R. R. Burns, Frank Putnam, E. C. Henniger, R. H. Carson, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Dr. J. J. Gillis, C. H. Tupper, W. T. Straith, J. H. Forester, L. A. Shepherd, Mrs. D. G. Steeves, Ald. J. D. Hunter, Herbert Anscomb and L. H. Eyres.

Printing: Mrs. H. D. Smith, J. M. Bryan, G. M. Murray, H. G. Perry, C. R. Bull, E. E. Winch, and J. A. Paton.

Private Bills: H. G. Perry, Fred Crone, W. T. Straith, Mrs. H. D. Smith, J. H. Forrester, M. Connelly, J. M. Bryan, C. H. Tupper, E. C. Henniger, H. E. Winch, Mrs. D. G. Steeves, Dr. Lyle Telford, R. L. Maitland, K.C., and Herbert Anscomb.

Public Accounts: E. T. Kenney, R. R. Burns, W. J. Asselstine, Fred Crone, Frank Putnam, Tom King, C. R. Bull, C. H. Tupper, C. S. Leary, R. H. Carson, H. Johnson, L. LeBourdais, W. T. Straith, R. W. Bruhn, Dr. Lyle Telford, H. E. Winch, Dr. F. P. Patterson, R. L. Maitland, K.C., and Herbert Anscomb.

Railways: C. H. Tupper, G. M. Murray, H. G. Perry, Thos. King, G. Braden, Fred Crone, J. H. Forester, E. E. Winch, Dr. Lyle Telford and E. V. Finland.

Coming Climax Lecture Theme

A public lecture will be given by E. E. Richards on "The Bible and the Approaching World Climax" on Thursday evening at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will deal with the world situation and the menace of the warlike nations to world peace under the following heads: "Britain and the Mediterranean," "The Facts of the Spanish War," "Rome and Malta," "The Palestine Troubles," and "The Sino-Japanese War."

The magnitude of the designs for conquest are disclosed in every new move made by these nations, Mr. Richards says, and will be dealt with at the lecture. The fact that three defenceless nations have virtually fallen before the sword of aggression, he thinks, should arouse British citizens to a sense of danger and responsibility. The Bible prophecies will be adduced as the key to the situation. The lecture will be illustrated by new and up-to-date maps and pictures shown on the screen.

Coal Report To Go to House

Premier Pattullo announced in the British Columbia Legislature yesterday afternoon that the Macdonald Royal Commission's report on its coal, oil and petroleum industry inquiry will be submitted to the House before prorogation.

Replying to a question from R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative, Vancouver-Point Grey, the Premier said the government had received the report, but as he had had to go to Ottawa on public business he had not had time to study it.

"I hope it will be submitted to us before long," said Mr. Maitland.

"It will be presented before the end of the session," said the Premier. "I feel that I should have time to peruse the report and consider it."

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 30, 1912
(From The Times Files)

Through a conveyance filed in the land registry office yesterday, the block of land opposite the CP.R. offices, Belleville Street, has been transferred from its former owner, R. T. Elliot, barrister, to the Royal Trust Company. The consideration expressed in the conveyance is $200,000.

Rev. R. Cameron, D.D., of Biton, Mass, editor of the church magazine Watchword and Truth, is on his way to the Coast and is expected arrive tomorrow to take the pastorate of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in this city.

Regardless of the fact they may harass and embarrass the federal Premier, Sir Richard McBride and the Attorney-General will leave for Ottawa on Friday with their grips bulging with applications, demands and commands in the interests of British Columbia and the party.

The City Council last evening decided to rent a portion of the Fairfield Block for its waterworks office, taking a lease for three years at $125 a month, the owners, Lineham and Grant, to install a vault.

On Monday afternoon last the marriage of Miss Edna May Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris of Vining Street, and Mr. George Alfred Thompson was celebrated. Rev. William Stevenson officiated.

Aristotle argued as early as 350 B.C., that the world was a sphere.

"It's great to have a steady job"

says TOM LANG

"THREE years ago I was getting only two months' work a year. Kept my missus scratching to get us enough to eat and a few clothes for the kiddies. But now that I'm working steady our troubles are over. And the way I figure it we're helping a lot of you other boys around here, too. Jack Mills works in a shoe factory and we've bought new shoes for the whole family in the last two months. Bill Thomas is a cutter; Henry Jameson works in a textile plant — and we've been able to buy some badly-needed new clothes. We've done a bit of painting — Dick Morris works in a paint factory. We've bought some new furniture for the boys' room and it was made by the people Sid McRae works for.

"No wonder you fellows have steady jobs, too, because there are 33,000 others at work in the same industry as myself and we are all spending money on the things you other men make.

"Or look at it the other way. I work in an automobile plant and nine men on this street have bought new cars this year. That's why I'm making steady money and it has a whole lot to do with why you are, too!"

* * *

Tom Lang is right, but he might have carried his conversation a step further. Canada's busy factories are buying millions of dollars worth of raw materials and machinery each year and that means a steady demand for the products of Canada's farms, forests, factories and mines.

Healthy, growing industries are vital to the welfare of Canada; a personal benefit to every Canadian.

There are 18,000 workers in Canada's automobile plants, and 15,000 employed in the 202 parts manufacturers' plants. An average of four to a family means over 130,000 people whose prosperity depends in whole or in part on the activities of the motor car builders. Add as well, the employees of railways who live by traffic and you have a huge cross-section of Eastern Canada — a group of people who contributed much of the $40,000,000 spent last year for Western farm products. Therefore, all Canada, West as well as East, is vitally interested in a sound and well-supported Canadian Automobile Industry.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to Automotive Industries, 1006 Lumsden Building, Toronto.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

Scottish See Moving Pictures

More than 200 guests were present at the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society banquet held yesterday evening to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the amalgamation of the Ladies' Auxiliary with the parent body. J. R. Myers was in the chair.

During the course of the evening Alderman T. W. Hawkins showed moving pictures of the Victoria 75th anniversary parade, the Highland games, the Indian pageant, the Grand Canyon and Miami.

Featuring AYLMER CANNED FOODS

We carry a full line of AYLMER CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Scott & Peden Ltd.

GROCERIES, FRUIT, CANDIES TOBACCOS

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Waterproof Clothing, Oilskin Capes and Leggings
FOR BOYS AND MEN
14-FOOT, 2-PASSENGER FOLBOT
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570 JOHNSON STREET G 4632

TONIGHT!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30—8.45

RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

Will Speak Over CBR (1100 Kcys.) From Vancouver

Dick's BETTER VALUE DRESS SHOPPE
See Our Smart EVENING DRESSES
5.90 to 14.90
1324 Douglas

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ALL FIR FOR LIMITED TIME

MILLWOOD, $2.00 Per Cord IN 2-CORD LOTS

BARK SLAB, $3.00 Cord, in 2-cord Lots
INSIDE FIR, $3.75 Cord, in 2-cord Lots

COLWOOD WOOD CO. LTD.

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TERRY'S LIMITED
VICTORIA'S OWN DRUG STORE
PHONE E 7187 PHONE E 7188

People appreciate our services because of our central, yet absolutely quiet, location . . . because of our thoroughly up-to-date equipment and facilities . . . and because these advantages are available at lowest possible cost. Consult us should the need arise.

S. J. CURRY & SON
FUNERAL HOME
AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

WILL PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP

William Petrie to Receive Kiwanis Bursary at Club's Luncheon

The annual scholarship award of the Victoria Kiwanis Club will be presented to William Petrie at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the club in the Empress Hotel.

The presentation will be made by J. B. Clearihue, K.C., and Prof. Percy Elliott, principal of Victoria College, will attend. Fraser Lister will contribute vocal solos to the programme.

The Rotary Club next Thursday will have Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, pastor of Metropolitan United Church, as guest speaker when it gathers for the weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be: "What Can We Do for Peace?" The luncheon will be an Armistice programme for the club since there will not be a luncheon on the following Thursday.

The Gyro Club will hold its usual luncheon gathering in the Empress Hotel on Monday. A speaker is being sought but no announcement has been made of the programme yet.

With the object of organizing a city-wide model airplane league, a meeting of those interested will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, November 2, at 7. The committee in charge of the project includes J. S. White, J. E. Doe and Vivian Shoemaker, boys' work secretary of the association.

Bad Breath

The old theory that bad breath arises in the mouth is misleading. Bad breath invariably arises from the stomach. Lyptol Antiseptic cleanses the mouth, and when swallowed, neutralizes fermentative processes in the stomach, the real source of bad breath. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—21c, 39c and 74c.

We Have the Coal Backed by the Service
Remember This Name When Ordering
ROSE FUEL CO.
700 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E-1185

MONDAY

KIPPERED SNACKS	3 tins	10¢
PRUNES— Sweet Santa Clara	3 lbs.	19¢
CHEESE— Canadian Mild, lb.		18¢
EGGS—Grade B Large, per doz.		29¢

RAY'S 734 FORT STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

A special meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall next Wednesday evening at 8, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the nominating convention.

The second of the series of educational addresses under auspices of the Victoria and District Unemployed Association will be given on Sunday evening at 8 at 564 Yates Street by Hans Kroeger.

The Saanich Council yesterday evening considered 115 applications for two vacancies in the municipal fire department. From this group the council selected six men who they will interview on Monday.

"British Columbia's Pioneer Journals and Journalists" will be discussed by Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial Librarian, in a lecture before the Victoria Open Forum in the Chamber of Commerce on Sunday evening at 8.

The interdenominational young people's Sunday evening song services will commence again for the winter season Sunday, at 9 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. The Young People's Society of the Church of Our Lord is in charge of the programme.

The Gorge Vale Golf Club will hold the next of its series of bridge parties Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the clubhouse, under the auspices of the women's committee. Tables may be reserved with the secretary at E 6451, or through Mrs. H. H. Allen, captain.

Col. J. S. Dennis, D.S.O., C.M.G., formerly Chief Commissioner of Immigration and Colonization for the C.P.R., will address the Overseas League at its monthly meeting to be held in Spencer's tearooms on Monday afternoon at 4, the subject being "Canada's Most Serious Problem."

Thirty members and friends were present at the fourth annual Y.M.C.A. Camera Club banquet held in the Y dining hall yesterday evening. Harvey Dobson presided. Those who contributed to the programme were Ruth Mullins, Bert Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dobson, Norman Dunn and Matthew Bong.

Cars driven by Danny Barrieau, 3406 Cook Street, and Wilfred Kendall, 715 Catherine Street, were in collision about 10.15 last night at the corner of Johnson and Quadra Streets, according to a city police report. Both cars were damaged, but there were no personal injuries to the drivers or passengers with them, the report said.

Tenders for renewal of a five-year charter for the Agassiz-Rosedale Ferry across the Fraser River were opened today by Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works. Low bidder was J. G. Henley who asked a $5,600 annual subsidy. Mr. Henley holds the present charter which is expiring. Other bids were from A. W. Dickinson asking a $6,800 subsidy, and H. Hull an $8,000 subsidy.

Esquimalt Stages Bonfire Tonight

Esquimalt children will have a Hallowe'en celebration tonight, with the municipality staging a bonfire and a number of special events for them.

The bonfire will be at the corner of Fraser Street and Esquimalt Road at 7 o'clock. There will be competitions for the best Hallowe'en costumes worn by boys or girls in two age groups, 12 and under and 13 to 17. There will also be a hunt for the mystery lady and man.

Nuts and candy will be distributed to the children, and the Esquimalt Salvation Army Band will provide music.

PEARSON BACK FROM OTTAWA

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, returned to Victoria today from Ottawa, where he has been discussing unemployment and employment matters with the federal authorities.

Mr. Pearson said he had no announcements to make, for the moment, as a result of his trip.

While in Ottawa he negotiated the winter forestry camp plan for single unemployed, already announced to open Monday.

He discussed with Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Dominion Minister of Labor, the proposal for the Dominion Government to take over and operate the employment service. Final decision on this question has yet to be made.

Mr. Pearson, on his return, is faced with the proposed Trade Unions bill, subject of consideration here today by a convention of union representatives from all over the province.

TRAVEL MEN LOOK TO 1939

G. I. Warren, Back From South, Tells of Highway Construction

With a record tourist season already assured for next year, the travel bureaus and state highway departments of the Pacific Coast are looking to 1939, the year of the San Francisco World's Fair, said George I. Warren, Victoria and Island publicity commissioner, this morning.

Mr. Warren returned yesterday from a 3,100-mile journey which lasted three weeks, took him as far south as San Francisco, and in which he gave 12 public talks and one national radio address, and contacted in all some 2,500 people.

The coast states are undertaking great road programmes at present "to facilitate the movement of a whole army of tourists" in 1939, Mr. Warren said. He spoke especially of the work being done in Oregon. He was present at the dedication of a new section of highway No. 99 in the Siskiyou Mountains, near the California border line. The new road eliminates 157 turns, he said. The stretch over three summits between Grants Pass and Roseburg is to be tackled next.

Speaking of a conference which he had with Harold Say, publicity director of the Oregon Highway Commission in Salem, Mr. Warren said that the state's great building programme and especially the construction of a large number of alternative routes between various cities, would help Victoria by attracting still more southern tourists to the northwest.

SUCCESSFUL CONTACTS

Mr. Warren regards his trip as one of the most successful he has ever made from the point of view of building up goodwill for Victoria.

He left Victoria October 7, attended a meeting of the Hotelmen of the Olympic Peninsula and Oregon Coast in Astoria, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Oregon Coast Highway Association, spoke to the Rotary Clubs of Roseburg and Coquille, Oregon, attended the annual meeting of the Oregon Cavemen at Grant's Pass and addressed the chamber of commerce of that city, and spoke at the annual meeting of the Southern Hotel Association at Klamath Falls.

He attended the annual meeting of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association in Susanville and Westwood, California. The meeting was attended by between 400 and 500 travel, hotel and publicity men and on one occasion a lumber camp was the only place large enough to accommodate all the guests at a dinner.

His radio address was over a national hookup from the Mutual Broadcasting Studios in Roseburg, and his subject was the similarity of the fishing attractions of Vancouver Island and of the Rogue and Umpqua Rivers in Oregon.

WILL IMPROVE BOWKER CREEK

Concerted action will be taken by Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich on improvement of Bowker Creek next spring, a joint meeting of representatives of the three municipalities decided today.

Under the chairmanship of Alderman Ed. Williams, chairman of the public works executive, the meeting discussed the Bowker Creek question in a general way before Oak Bay undertook to lower the culvert under Cadboro Bay Road to a grade meeting the approval of the engineers of the two municipalities, and the city accepted financial responsibility for similar work on the culvert under Foul Bay Road.

Oak Bay representatives undertook to recommend the work to the incoming council and to suggest funds be specially provided for the project.

In addition to improving the culverts to accelerate the run-off, the creek will be generally cleaned out in Oak Bay. Reeve Crouch, on behalf of Saanich, offered Oak Bay the use of the northern municipality's steam shovel for the work.

When the project is completed no work would be required on the creek for several years, delegates said.

At the meeting were Mayor Andrew McGavin, Aldermen Williams, T. W. Hawkins and John Worthington and G. M. Irwin, city engineer, representing Victoria. Oak Bay delegates were: Reeve R. F. Taylor, Councillor W. Ellis, A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, and R. F. Blandy, clerk. Reeve Wm. Crouch, Councillors A. G. Lambrick and John Watson and H. Allen, engineer, represented Saanich.

OBITUARY

GEORGE STEAR

The funeral of George Stear will take place on Monday afternoon at 2, in the Sands Mortuary. Rev. A. E. G. Handy will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

JOHN THOS. O'BRIEN

The funeral of John Thomas O'Brien will take place on Monday. The remains will be removed from Sands Mortuary Ltd. to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Willows, on Sunday where, at 8 p.m. prayers will be said. On Monday morning mass will be celebrated at the church at 9 by Rev. Father J. R. Buckley. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

F. SOPHIA DUNCAN

Mrs. F. Sophia Duncan died at the family residence, 1639 North Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, this morning in her 83rd year. She was born in North Stoneham, Hampshire, England, and had been a resident of Victoria since 1914, coming to Canada 75 years ago. The deceased was the widow of the late Thomas Wallace Duncan of Seaforth, Ontario, and is survived by one daughter, Miss M. E. Duncan, North Hampshire Road; one sister, Mrs. John Goldie of Toronto, and four grandchildren at Brentwood Bay. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Budd of Guelph, Ontario.

Up until her death Mrs. Duncan was an active worker in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The funeral will be held Monday at the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2.15 and the service will be held in St. Mary's Church at 2.30, with Archdeacon A. de L. Nunns, assisted by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, officiating.

The burial will take place at Royal Oak Cemetery.

ELIZA GUSH

The death occurred at Rest Haven Sanatorium, Sidney, yesterday of Mrs. Eliza Gush, widow of John Gush, West Saanich Road, Patricia Bay, aged 77 years. She was born in Branscombe, Devonshire, England, and had been living in British Columbia for the past eight years, residing first with her son, William J. Gush, at Saanichton, and later with her daughter, Mrs. William McCulloch, at Patricia Bay. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Burrows, Raymore, Sask., and Mrs. W. McCulloch, Patricia Bay; three sons, William J. Gush, Saanichton; Walter Gush, Raymore, Sask., and Arthur Gush, Patricia Bay, and 10 grandchildren. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2. Rev. Thomas Keyworth will officiate. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SEEKS RETURN AT CIVIC POLL

Alderman S. H. Okell to Stand For Re-election to City Council

Three of the five sitting aldermen whose terms expire in December were definitely in the contest for re-election with the announcement of candidature by Alderman S. H. Okell today.

Aldermen Ed. Williams and R. A. C. Dewar have previously announced their intentions to run, while Alderman W. T. Straith has stated he will retire from the council at the end of this year.

Alderman T. W. Hawkins and Mayor Andrew McGavin, are both expected to seek re-election, but have made no official announcement.

In the school board division it is rumored that Truste Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin may retire this year. Mrs. MacLaurin is out of town today and could not be reached.

Alderman Okell, whose entry today provided the main interest in the civic election field, is completing his first two-year term on the council.

ACTIVE COMMITTEE MAN

This year he was chairman of the Old Men's Home committee and a member of the parks, business and trades development, street lighting intermunicipal, and special wage committees. He is also a member of the court of regision on assessments and on the voters list.

"When I was elected alderman two years ago I made but one promise—that I would serve my city to the best of my ability. This I have done, and it is on this record that I seek re-election," Alderman Okell said today.

"I have learned that the management of a city is a very big and very complicated business with many angles to it. I have also learned that the powers and jurisdiction of a city council are very limited.

"I have, however, during my term, given all questions careful consideration and acted as my conscience dictated. This will always be my policy as long as I am in public life."

Nominations will close at 2 on December 2, and voters will go to the polls one week later.

Overnight Entries For Pimlico, Md.

First race—Steeplechase, two miles: Shotgun 145, St. Francis 155, Little Marty 155, Batholdi 155, Golden Reel 143, Eldorado 143, Yemaissee 146, Prattler 152.

Second race—Six furlongs: Jolly Tar 115, Efface 115, Flying Rapture 115, Red Pepper 115, Germans 115, Jubal Junior 115, Doggerel 112, Johake 115, Equerry 115, Presidential 115, Gulf Breeze 112, Baccarat 115, Moorish 115, Fickle Mood 112, Lilting 112, Guarantor 115, Trade 115, Brown Moth 115.

Third race—Six furlongs: By The Sword 102, Titian Riddle 109, Happy Host 105, Zinnia 104, Hard Chase 99, Broide 110, Small Change 110, Bally Bay 107, Acute 100, Balcony 104, Acautaw 113, Little Wackie 107, Seagull 102, Halo 99, Sue Jean 102, Disown 99, Laurel Time 99, Slump 113.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Sun Egret 109, Joe Schenck 111, Born Wise 106, High End 109, Grierwrack 104, Dressage 106, Commission 109, Fair Company 106, Gino Nun 104, Bryonin 111, Pit Bull 120, Regal Sun 109, Forsooth 107, Lawrin 111.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Roustabout 108, Bow and Arrow 108, Matey 103, Threadneedle 107, Roselli 112, Conquer 110, Jean Bart 112, Kievex 110, Sir Jim James 110, Dark Hope 112, Black Gift 108, Dressy 100.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Deliberator 124, Grand Slam 105, Rough Time 124, Everzoid 108, Fraidy Cat 123, Speed To Spare 111, High Fleet 119, Clingendeal 117, Wise Prince 113, Preeminent 126, Prairie Dog 102, Log 104, Accolade 113, Capt. Cal 108, Appealing 118.

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards: San Antioca 113, Building Trades 114, Chimney Top 116, Huffy 119, Airlap 105, Clever Girl 111, Prince Splendor 110, Frisco Kid 113, Jim Corn 113, Sickle Bill 114, Kimes 113, Light Chatter 105, Toni 111, Flyahead 108, Brilliant Light 114, Zowie 113, Grace Carome 110, Joan Asbestos 110.

Eight race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Mr. Bun 116, Snobby Scamp 114, Moonpenny 106, Carl B 114, Battling Girl 108, Johakheta 104, Departed 116, Xandra 111, Playoff 112, Bushmaster 111, Belleek 106, Rosa 111.

Rule Given For Elderly Voters

Regulations governing citizens of Victoria over 60 years of age in regard to their rights to vote at the civic election were announced today by M. F. Hunter, city clerk.

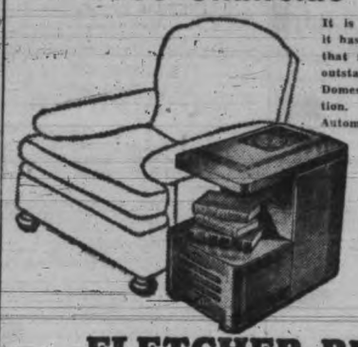
Women over that mark were not required to pay any tax to enjoy the franchise, Mr. Hunter stated.

Men over 60 had to pay poll tax only, unless their incomes last year were under $700, or unless they paid taxes in another British Columbia municipality of not less than $5 a year, or unless they were members of the active militia or were certified medically unfit from overseas' service, Mr. Hunter said.

Those in doubt over their status were advised to call at the City Hall before 5 Monday afternoon, when registrations for the current list will close.

Saanich Welfare Association will meet for important business on Tuesday at 2 at the headquarters.

PHILCO'S
1938 Chairside Radio



It is smart, distinctive, and it has all the newest features that make Philco one of the outstanding radios of 1938. Domestic and foreign reception. Philco Cone-centric Automatic Tuning. Two tuning ranges and three point tone control. Cabinet of distinctive design is of beautifully grained walnut. Price

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PUBLIC MEETING
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Scientific, Moral, Sera, Vaccines, Vaccination, Public Health
Y.W.C.A., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 8.15
Chair: David Leeming
Vocalist, Kathleen Lavell. Accompanist, Ethel James
AUSPICES, CANADIAN ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY
MISS DORA KITTO, 315 Sayward Bldg., Hon. Sec.

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Regular $2.50. NOW
THREE-DAY SPECIAL
No. 2 MILLWOOD, $1.50 Cord; 2 Cords $2.75
BONE-DRY KINDLING AND SLABWOOD
G 2647
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Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation E7522
Advertising E4175
E4176

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In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:

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Announcements

DIED

O'BRIEN—On Thursday evening, October 29, there passed away at the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, John Thomas O'Brien, age 66 years; born in Brunswick, N.J., and a resident of this city for the last 27 years. There leaves to mourn his passing, his widow and one daughter, Betty O'Brien, at the family residence, 1919 Davie Street; one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Morgan of 729 Pemberton Road; one son, John, at present attending the University of California; two brothers, Arthur and Asher O'Brien, and one sister, Miss Alice O'Brien, in Seattle, and a sister, Mrs. A. M. Robertson of Port Alberni; also three grandchildren. The late Mr. O'Brien was a Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and a popular member of the Fourth Degree, under whose auspices prayers will be said Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Willows. He was also a life member of B.P.O. Elks.
The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Ltd. and will be conveyed to Our Lady of Lourdes Church Sunday afternoon, and on Monday morning, November 1, mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in the church by Rev. Father J. R. Buckley, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

DUNCAN—At the family residence, 1639 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, on October 30, 1937, Mrs. Sophia Duncan, widow of Thomas Wallace Duncan and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Budd of Guelph, Ont., in her eighty-third year; born in North Stoneham, Hampshire, England, and a resident of this city since 1914. Survived by one daughter, Miss M. E. Duncan, at home, and four grandchildren at Brentwood Bay.
The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and funeral will be held on Monday, the cortege leaving the chapel at 2.15 p.m., proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where services will be held at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GUSH—On October 29, 1937, at Rest Haven, Sidney, Mrs. Eliza Gush, widow of John Gush, aged 77 years; late of Patricia Bay; born in Branscombe, Devonshire, England, and a resident of Saanich for the last eight years. Survived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs. A. J. Burrows, Raymore, Sask., and Mrs. W. McCulloch, Patricia Bay; W. J. Gush, Saanichton, Walter Gush, Raymore, Sask., and Arthur Gush, Patricia Bay, and also 10 grandchildren.
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m., Rev. T. Keyworth officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAM

McDONALD—In loving remembrance of Anne Kennedy McDonald, who passed away on October 30, 1936, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy and sister of Hugh and Duncan Kennedy and loved wife of W. H. McDonald. Sadly missed.

The dear ones whom we miss and mourn
are waiting us above;
Meanwhile His presence comforts us with
everlasting love.
Waste places in our desert march He
makes to bloom again;
Unanswered though some prayers may
seem, not one has been in vain.

7 FLORISTS

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Designs—Bouquets—Flowers
Anywhere, Anytime
619 Fort St. G5614 Night G6298

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST prices. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G5315.

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.
1211 Douglas Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

FLORAL ART SHOP
Mgr. T. G. M. Custance
Distinctive Funeral Designs
639 Fort Street Phone E4813

THE POSY SHOP, Artistic Floral Tributes
623 Fort Street
Phone G5422—night Phone G4682

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. Curry & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
(Continued)

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911. 1625 Quadra St., next to 1st United Church—beautiful drawing-room chapel—lady assistant
NOWHERE A FINER SERVICE, NOWHERE A FAIRER PRICE
Phone G2612, Day or Night

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. Take No. 6 street car to works. 1401 May St. Phone G3452. tf

10

Coming Events

A BIG FROLIC AND DANCE, HALLOWE'EN, Saturday, October 30, 9-12, 724 Fort St., late C.C.F. Hall; admission 25c. 710-6-103

A BIG HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE frolic this Saturday, 8.12, A.O.F. Hall, with Haymakers' "Old-timers." Pumpkin pie! Hats! Candy! Balloons! Serpentine! Prizes! Supper! 50c. CFCT, 9.30. $12 in prizes for the best ladies' and gents' original, comic, advertising and Hallowe'en costumes, etc. Winner of the "nameless" waltz contest announced. "It's the big dance of the year." Don't miss it! xx-tf

A DANDY CANADIAN OLD-TIME HALLOWE'EN frolic, Lake Hill Community Centre, Saturday, October 30, 8 to 12; Irvine's orchestra; spot dances and serpentine, tombolas. Plenty of prizes and surprises. A whale of a time for 20c admission. Bring a gang and join in the fun.

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE AND HALLOWE'EN frolic, Saturday, 8.30 to 12, 414 Skinner St.; Scafe's orchestra; Scotty McKenzie, M.C.; good prizes; 25c; refreshments. 4694-1-102

AT COLWOOD HALL, BASKETBALL and dance, every Saturday night, 9 to 12; Cafter's orchestra; refreshments; admission 35c. 4398-3-102

BALLROOM DANCING; PRIVATE GUAR. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosaly. E4854.

CHANDLER'S NEW ORCHESTRA, FOR parties, dances. G5847. 4168-26-106

DANCERS! DON'T FORGET BIG HALLOWE'EN carnival dance at Shrine Auditorium, Saturday night! Free novelties, favors and tombolas. Bunk's band; Ron Smith. Admission 35c 4639-3-103

EDUCATIONAL SERIES, II, "THE RISE of Capitalism"; speaker, Hans Kroeger; 564 Yates St., Sunday, 8 p.m. All welcome. 748-1-102

HALLOWE'EN DANCE AT McMORRAN'S Pavilion, Cordova Bay, Saturday, October 30; Stacey's orchestra; novelties and tombola; admission 35c. 4670-2-102

HALLOWE'EN! FUN AND FROLIC! And Walker's chocolates in special Hallowe'en boxes to top off the fun. All sizes. 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). E5879.

HERE IT IS—YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, play popular piano in 20 lessons, guaranteed. You will practice with pleasure. Let us prove it. Open evenings. King Kole Short System Studio, Arcade Bldg., 1122 Broad St., Suite 52, opposite David Spencer Ltd.

PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8.45, 1230 Government. Prizes, 2-4, 2-2, 2-1 Bridge, Monday, 2.30.

PARTNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST, Coast Hall, 8.45; two 5, two 2.50, two 1.50, four specials. Bridge, Monday, 2.30. 1-102

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 4146-1-102

RHODA'S FANCIES—DELICIOUS SMALL cakes for bridge parties or teas, made to order. At Walker's, 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). E5879.

TONIGHT, EVELYN HOLT'S HALLOWE'EN dance, K. of P. Hall, Broad St.; special prizes; admission 25c. 1-102

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, Monday, November 1, 8.15 p.m., at Junior High School; speaker, Professor Soward; subject, "The Background of the Far Eastern Crisis." 648-1-102

VICTORIA OPEN FORUM—DR. KAYE Lamb, provincial librarian, will discuss "Pioneer B.C. Journals and Journalists," Chamber of Commerce, Sunday, 8 p.m. All welcome. 376-2-102

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—NEAR CENTRAL PARK, NINE-months-old Wire-hair Terrier. G6875. 4712-3-104

LOST—YATES, BETWEEN PORTLAND Hotel and Stobart, red leather handbag, containing sum of money. Return to elevator, Stobart Bldg. Reward. 4668-1-102

LOST—ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, black Waterman pencil, Eversharp type, gold band, between Community Chest drive, Spencer's and 1530 Despard Ave.; sentimental value. Reward. 755-1-102

LOST—GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND rim, 5.50x17, on Island Highway, between Solarium and Mill Bay, about 3 or 4 p.m., Friday, October 29. Reward. B.C. Electric. G7121. 4701-3-104

LOST—BOY'S BLACK PARAGON BIcycle, Wednesday, in vicinity of Oak St., off Tolmie Ave.; balloon tires, wide handlebars; No. A67600. Finder phone E6089. Reward. Urgent. xx-3-103

LOST—MIDDLE SEPTEMBER, CAIRN Terrier; brown; child's pet. Please phone E8762. Reward. 725-3-102

13a

Business Cards

CHIMNEY SWEEP

HEARN — CLEAN SWEEP — PHONE G2843. 3167 Rose St.

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY

SHIRTS 10c UP; CURTAINS AND blankets. Courtney at Douglas. E8192

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Depart-

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURance. See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING

KALSOMINING, PAINTING, PAPERING, roofs oiled and repaired. G4410. xx-tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

EXPERT REPAIRS AT REASONABLE prices. Victoria Plumbing Co. G1553. 4178-26-105

REFRIGERATION

DAVIES REFRIGERATION SERVICE. All makes installed, serviced and repaired. G7953.

WOOD AND COAL

A BIG SALE—BONE DRY, $3.75; SEMI-dry, $2.25; cordwood block, $4.50. Phone G3122. 618-26-115

ABSOLUTELY DRYLAND FIR $3.25 CD., 2 cds. $6. Kiln-dry kindling, $4. G1941. 613-26-114

ALL BEST REAL DRY CEDAR, $1.25 load; two loads $2.25. E6722; nights G1585.

ALL-FIR MILLWOOD, $2 CORD, INside fir, $4. Manning & Shaw Fuels. E0624.

ALL-FIR MILLWOOD, $2 PER CORD; inside fir, cordwood. Active Fuel. E5343.

AMRIK—BLOCKS $3.50 CD., STOVE $3 ½ cd.; mill $2.50 cd.; kindling $1.50 ½ cd. E3023. 576-26-105

BEST FIR MILLWOOD, $2.50 PER CORD; bark slabs, $3 cord; inside fir blocks, $4.25 cord. All in two-cord lots. Colwood Wood Co. Ltd. G4044.

BIG SALE—MALAHAT DOUGLAS FIR, dryland, guaranteed never in water; reg. $4 cd., now $3.25; 3 cds., $9. Heavy slabs, $3.50 cd. Cooperage wood, real dry, $3.75 cd.; $2 ½ cd. Millwood, $2.50 cd. Kindling, $2.75 cd.; ½ cd. $1.50. G2341, G8101. 476-26-121

BONE-DRY MILLWOOD SLAB, 1 CD., $3.50; 2 cds., $6.50. Millwood, $2 cd. Inside blocks, $4. Heavy slab, $3.50 cd. Dryland, $2.75 cd. Karma, Selkirk Lumber Co., agent. G5334. 667-26-128

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR, DRYLAND, 2 cords, $5. Heavy slabs, per cord, $3.50. Inside blocks, per cord, $4. Bone-dry slabwood, per cord, $3.75. Selkirk millwood, 2 cords, $4. Shawnigan Douglas Fir Wood Co. E3914.

SPECIAL SALE—KILN-DRIED LUMBER ends, 2x4 and 2x6, for kitchen stove, kindling and incinerator, all 12-inch; quick hot fire; reg. $5, now $4 cd. Also up-island thick bark slabwood and inside blocks, 12-inch, never in any water, for furnace and fireplace; reg. $4, now $3.25 cd. O.K. Fuel Co. G2452. 629-26-116

SPECIAL SALE
DRYLAND WOOD, NEVER BEEN IN WATER, $3 CD. MIXED BARK SLAB AND BLOCK, $3 CD.; 3 CDS., $8.50. BONE-DRY KINDLING, $5 CD.
VICTORIA WOOD CO.
E8834

$3.75—UP-ISLAND SLAB, 12". RODGERS' Wood Co. Alpha St. G3214

13b

Professional Cards

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DR. R. H. McDOUGALL, SUITE 305-6 Sayward Bldg. Phone E4934. 634-26-116

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SWEDISH MASSAGE

MRS. H. LORBEER, SWEDISH MASsage, steam bath. 1052 View St. G1752.

14 EDUCATIONAL

MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L., A.T.C.M., voice and speech specialist. 1005 Cook. G5525. 4143-26-104

SPANISH, FOR MEXICO, CENTRAL AND South America. Ayton, 410 Quebec. E0518. 439-26-113

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE—Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial radiotelegraphy. Telephone G4512.

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL, Junior House, St. Margaret's School. Miss W. G. Milligan, principal. E3334. 4622-26-124

WOMEN—YOU CAN BE FINANCIALLY independent. We have helped hundreds of Canadian women earn a living by operating kindergartens in their own homes. Illustrated booklet free. The Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. gen-1-102

14a MUSIC

ERNEST SEMPLE, VIOLIN; MRS. E. Semple, piano and theory. G7785. 4060-26-104

14b PIANO

C. HAMILTON, A.T.C.M. STUDIO, 207 Kresge Bldg. Rhythm band, beginners. 4451-23-113

14c DANCING

ALL BRANCHES AND BALLROOM. Dorothy Cox, 1131 Burdett. E7638. 4272-26-109

ALL TYPES OF DANCING AT VIOLET Fowkes' Studio, 1112 Gov't. St. E2066.

LEARN TO DANCE! FLORENCE CLOUGH Dance Academy, 830 St. Charles. E2776.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ROSALY, VICtoria's leading ballroom instructors. Personal supervision. Private. Guar. E4854.

17 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone.

18

Personal

ALL NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGISTS have had years of experience in the filling of health and sickness wants. 4371-26-109

A PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT meals, prepared and cooked by white help. The Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St. at Fort.

AT THE MILTON CO., 1844 OAK BAY Ave. Afternoon dresses, taffetas, crepes; sizes 14 to 42; from $5.98. New smocked blouses, long sleeves. 4139-26-104

B.C. PEACHES, GORDON HEAD CANTAloupes, limes, avocados and all fresh fruits in season. Lillie's Confectionery, 1409 Douglas. E5811.

BOAG'S ECZEMA REMEDY — POSItively heals. Hudson's Bay and David Spencer's. tf

BOY! IS IT GOOD! RHODA'S RIBbon cake. A rich pink and white cake that is popular with everyone. At Walker's, 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). E5879.

COLONIC IRRIGATIONS, STEAM BATHS, massage. Raysun light. 506 Campbell Bldg. E2721. tf

DRESSMAKING—SMART SUITS, coats, etc., expertly made at reasonable prices. G5095.

DRY CLEANING AND DYEING. CITY Dye Works. Geo. McCann, mgr. G1631.

HALLOWE'EN! FUN AND FROLIC! And Walker's chocolates in special Hallowe'en boxes to top off the fun. All sizes. 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). E5879.

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED. VICtoria Hat Mfg. Co., 611 Yates. E3515. 4741-26-128

LADIES' HEELS, L. OR R., 25c. SQUARE Deal Shoe Repairs, 1224 Broad.

McLEAN'S BAKERY, TWO STORES, 1304 Douglas St. and 1052 Pandora Ave.

MEN! DON'T BE WEAK, WORNOUT. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators. Put new life in whole system. If not delighted, maker refunds price paid, $1.35. Call, write Vancouver Drug and all other good drug stores. gen-tf

PICKWICK TAXI CO.
G3069
EVERY DRIVER AN ESCORT
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OVERCOATS, $14.95—WE BELIEVE them to be the best value in Victoria. Blues, browns, greys and black and white checks. See our windows. Pritchard's, 1227-1229 Government St.

SOCIETY DE HYGENIQUE (TRADE name). Ladies requiring feminine hygiene information, phone Mrs. Kinney, E2836. 4144-1-103

SPECIAL VALUE IN LADIES' FURtrimmed overcoats. Gordon Ellis Ltd., 1107 Government St. 4641-26-126

TRY CROSS
Home-cooked Meats—Wieners and Bologna
They Are Just Right for Flavor
1312 Douglas St., G2631; James Bay, E0031; Oak Bay, E9113; Victoria West, E7861. Free delivery. Just phone your order. Charge accounts invited. 4704-26-127

TEACUP READING, SCOTCH SEERESS. Stevenson's, 725 Yates, afternoons, evenings. 4619-26-124

WATER DIVINER, USING ENGLISH method; every location guaranteed to be on crown of spring. D. A. Downey, R.M.D., Sidney P.O., B.C. 609-1-102

YOU HAVEN'T TASTED REAL WHOLEwheat bread until you have tasted Masters' Health Bread. It is unusually delicious. 1-102

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE SALESMAN to represent 66-year-old sickness and accident company, selling the newest sickness and accident policies. Liberal commission, prompt settlements, broad coverage. Apply Box 4672 Times. 4672-1-102

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—EARN $20-$25 weekly in spare time now obtaining orders for Christmas cards from friends. Beautiful sample book of personal greeting cards and boxed assortments sent free. Experience unnecessary. Success certain. Write for details. Greeting Card Publishing Co., 102 Princess St., Winnipeg. gen-1-102

WANTED—BAKER. APPLY WHITE Lunch. 4643-4-103

WANT A GOOD SIDELINE OR FULL-time proposition? Proven specialty that repeats. No experience or investment. Excellent advance commission. Box 726 Times. 726-3-102

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTED FOR housework and cooking. E7672. 4663-2-102

RELIABLE GIRL, LIVING IN OAK BAY, for some afternoons and some evenings. Box 744 Times. 744-1-102

STRONG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELP; live in; $10. G2375. 4649-26-127

Students Wanted
In Hairdressing. Apply Victoria Hairdressing School, Woolworth Bldg. 4514-26-120

AGENTS WANTED

SELL ELECTRIC DRY-SHAVER RAZOR. Get one free. Profitable. Bergstrom's, Estevan, Sask. gen-1-102

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS TO OBtain positions as letter carriers, postal clerks, customs examiners, clerks, stenographers, etc., and can help you. Write us for proof and free information. M.C.C. Schools Ltd., Winnipeg. Oldest in Canada. gen-1-102

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER AND CEMENT WORK, painting; day or contract. Roof repairs. Phone G6401. tf

PHONE E3357, CARPENTER WORK, ALterations, remodeling. Work well done. 4667-26-126

22 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LADY, WITH SMALL GIRL, WANTS housework with respectable man. G0029. 4692-2-103

YOUNG GIRL, JUST OUT OF SCHOOL, would like work of any kind, in store. Box 4666 Times. xxx-3-103

24

Beauty Specialists

A PERMANENT WITHOUT ELECTRICity or machine; also the famous Duart with hair styling, at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. G7443.

AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY—SEE THE tested proof before having your next permanent. Bert Wande Hairdressing. Phone E4023. 709 Fort St.

HILDA BEAUTY SHOP, CORNER WINDsor and Newport. E0732.

FALL BEAUTY SPECIALS
To Victoria Ladies—A Shampoo, a Wave, a Manicure and a Facial will repair the ravages of summer activities and sports. And you can afford these treatments at our low fall prices.
AVALON ANNEX
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CONSULT OUR FACIAL EXPERT FROM Don Rocca's Salon, Los Angeles, for skin troubles and make-up. She will blend your powder. La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. G7443.

CORRECT HAIR STYLING BY MALE hair stylists (Hollywood recommendation). Firth Bros., Ladies' Hairdressing, 635 Fort St. E2544. tf

HAVE A PAPER CURL, MARCEL, CROquinol marcel or the latest Comb-all wave, at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. G7443.

LISTEN IN! TO OUR BEAUTY SPEcialist every morning, 11.45 o'clock, CFCT. La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. G7443.

NO-ELECTRICITY PERM. BELLE Beauty Shoppe, 1025 Cook. C. W. (Bill) Atkinson. G4943.

NO HAIR STYLING TOO DIFFICULT for the La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. G7443.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS — CALL E8515 for a good Permanent. All experienced operators. 1218 Broad Street.

MAISON TYRRELL
HAIRDESSING SPECIALISTS
4TH FLOOR D. SPENCER LTD

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023.

ABOUT 2,000,000 CROWN GRANTED fir, ½ mile from salt water. Booming proposition. Box 749 Times. 749-3-104

ALL-BLACK SOIL, CLAY, CINDERS, rock, manure, $3 double load. G5564. 4131-26-104

AT REID'S, 1317 BROAD ST.—DINING, bedroom and chesterfield suites, pianos, pictures, china and silver. Furniture bought at best prices. 4665-26-127

BARRELS—ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES; repairs. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge. 4276-26-110

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BUY YOUR CHESTERFIELD THE "Warehouse Way" and see what you save. A big assortment of suites; latest covers and styles (all brand new).
HEANEY STORAGE CO.
(Opposite Court House on View St.)
Phone G1195

BUY YOUR CHESTERFIELD SET DIrect from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit. Consult us about your repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Victoria Upholstery, 1625 Douglas St. G7934. 4375-26-116

CIRCULAR AND BAND SAWS, LATHES, etc. Hickman-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd. G8137.

DISMANTLING SS. SALVAGE QUEEN. All materials for sale; lifeboats, pipe fittings, etc. Capital Iron and Metals Ltd., 1832 Store St., Victoria, B.C.

FIVE H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR. CHET Dowman, 724 Johnson. E1411.

FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTIES — MASquerade costumes for rent, with Hallowe'en accessories. The Exchange, 800 Yates. E5726. 4592-26-122

FOR SALE—PORTABLE TYPEWRITER; standard keyboard; in good condition; $27.50. Apply Box 745 Times. 745-1-101

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)

ELECTROLUX MACHINE FOR RENT, by day. E1814. 4711-2-103

FOR SALE—GAS HEATER (LARGE size) and two gas hot plates. Also gas hot-water heater. Reasonable. Phone G1073 or call 737 Vancouver St. tf

FOR SALE—SUITCASES, 26 INS., $1.50; 8-power prismatic glasses, $17.50; field glasses, $4.75; Rolls razors, $3.75; pocket cameras, $1.25; men's wrist watches, $4.75; flashlight batteries, 5c; radio tubes, 25c; Thermos bottles, 29c; metal lunch kits, 60c; Dunlop outer tires, $1.25; new inner tubes, 60c; boy's bicycle, $12.50; Waltham and Elgin watches, $4.75; latest style spectacles to suit any sight, $2.75. Aaronson's Wholesale & Retail, 1328 Gov't. St., cor. Johnson. tf

FOR SALE—1,000-GALLON REDWOOD tank, with stand, some inch pipe and force pump, in good order, $30. Oldfield, Prospect Lake. 747-1-102

FOUR-HOLE FAWCETT RANGE—STEEL top, enamel back, waterfront, $37.50. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E3511

FURNACES—WE SPECIALIZE ON FURnace installations and repairs. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort.

GOOD APPLES—FOR PRESENT OR later use; very reasonable. E4266. 4676-3-102

GOOD FURNITURE, BUYING OR SELLing, at Logie's, 845 Fort. E6361. 4301-26-110

GOOD THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD suite, $48.50. Oak wine cabinet, $7.50. Holland Bros., 733 Fort St. E0913.

HAMMERLESS SINGLE-BARREL SHOTgun. Box 752 Times. 752-2-103

HAY, BALED, $16, OR $18 DELIVERED. Phone 8L Keating. John Ferguson, Saanichton. 656-26-116

HOSPITAL BEDS, WHEELCHAIRS, rented; hoods recovered. 2514 Douglas. G7843 tf

MODERN ENAMELED RANGE AND OIL burners; only in use for short time; guaranteed same as new; installation free; $87.50. Also a number of good reconditioned ranges at low prices. Coast Hardware, 1418 Douglas.

RHODA'S FANCIES—DELICIOUS SMALL cakes for bridge parties or teas, made to order. At Walker's, 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). E5879.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF NEW hemstitching attachments; fit all Singer machines. Attachments guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 724 Yates St.

SERGE AND PIN-STRIPE SUITS, REGUlar $19.95, reduced $14.95. Army Supply Stores, 1105 Gov't St.

THREE GOOD RADIOS, $12.50, $15 and $21. Royal vacuum and polisher, $17.50. Willows, Plowman, 705 Johnson St. G4424.

WATERPROOF CLOTHING, WOOL socks, rubber boots; all sizes. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson. G4632. 1-102

W. DICKINSON, EXPERT CHINA AND glass rivetter; antique china restored. Suite No. 20, 828 Courtney St. G0036. 4374-26-115

2 ONLY, NEW POST IRONERS FOR A.B.C. Washers. Priced at $40; easy terms. B.C. Electric, Douglas Street Store. Phone G7121

FALL PLANTING

FULL LINE OF DUTCH BULBS, EVERYthing for the garden. Brown's Victoria Nurseries Ltd., 618 View. G6612, G3521. 4467-26-118

BULBS — BULBS — BULBS
THE BEST ARE CHEAPEST. WE CARRY THE BEST AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. LAYRITZ NURSERIES LTD., 750 FORT ST. G3733. 4621-26-124

25a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, $12.50 TO $18.75, ALL SIZES. Victory Cycle Works, 1328 Gov't. St. tf

EVERYTHING IN NEW AND USED BIcycles. Harris, 738 Fort St.

SEE OUR EXPERT MECHANICS FOR repairs on bicycles, rods, guns, etc. Badminton racquet restringing a specialty. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G5911. 4396-26-114

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25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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SEE THE NEW MAJESTIC RADIO
All Bands. Long and Short Wave Stations
Six Stations in Six Seconds
$99.95
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
MUSIC DEPT. DAVID SPENCER LTD.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
(Continued)

SPECIALS—CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE, $69.50. Conn tenor saxophone, $125. Conn New Era trumpet, $69.50. Conn cornet, $17.50. Conn upright alto (new), $75. Abbott trombone, $17.50. Metal clarinet, Boehm system, $59.50. These instruments are all in guaranteed condition and purchase can be arranged on easy terms. Fletcher Bros. tf

25c RADIOS

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMBINATION radio and gramophone, mantel model $39.50; $5 cash, $4 per month. B.C. Electric Radio Department, Douglas Street Store. Phone G7121

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RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Aaronson's, 1328 Government. G4722. tf

2-VOLT BATTERY SETS COMPLETE, $39.50. Aaronson, 1328 Government Street.

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WANTED—FURNITURE, TOOLS, ETC., for cash. Phone G4913.

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EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL BLACK Pekingese male puppy, $35. Four fine Red Cocker pups, reg'd., reasonable. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas.

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FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY BULL, out of 681BF cow. A. D. Macdonald, Phone 119, Sidney. 734-2-102

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1½-TON 1931 WILLYS-KNIGHT, PERfect condition, $300. 1-Ton Federal six, $200. 1¼-Ton Reo, $50. Cameron Motor Co., 1128 Vancouver St. 4644-6-105

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

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1938 FIAT NOW ON DISPLAY
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AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

36 AUTOMOBILES

NEW MODELS COMING!
ALL USED CARS TO GO!

Soon the new Ford V-8's for 1938 will be here and that means we must clear our showroom of all used cars without delay. It also means that prices are now at the lowest level of the entire year. See these:

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BUICK SEDAN	495
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NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
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'32 STUDEBAKER ROCKNE DE LUXE SPORT CONVERTIBLE ROADSTER, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, FOR	$495
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NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED BY WILLYS
2,200 miles; average speed, 41 miles per hour; gasoline used, 63 gallons, 34.92 miles per gallon; oil used, none; running time, 53 hours 30 minutes. Total cost, $12.82. You can have this performance too.
THE SEDAN $959 COMPLETE
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B.M.C. USED CARS WARRANT HIGHER PRICES, BUT OUR FLOOR SPACE IS LIMITED. OUR LARGE VOLUME OF NEW CAR BUSINESS NECESSITATES RAPID TURNOVER. YOU BENEFIT.
FOR YOUR COMPARISON

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1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	285
1929 DE SOTO SEDAN	325
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN	595

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Parts for all makes of cars and trucks. 33x5, 33x4, 440x21 tires; 4-cylinder Star motor; Ford V-8 motor. Best prices paid for cars and trucks for wrecking.
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1934 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	625
1931 BUICK SEDAN	550
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OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$950
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE with side-car	300

Others—Large and Small
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
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WANTED
LATE MODEL CHEVROLET OR PLYMOUTH
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Long Easy Terms to Suit You
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GUARANTEED BATTERIES COST LESS at Red's Service Station, Yates St.

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OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

RITZ HOTEL, 719 FORT ST.—BEDrooms, housekeeping, suites; elevator; reasonable rates. Phone G7158. 1330-tf

38a HOTELS

BALMORAL HOTEL, DOUGLAS ST. NEW management; tourists, business people; centrally located. W. Ashley, prop. G1148. 4472-26-118

FAIRFIELD HOTEL—NEW MANAGEment, opp City Hall; large well-heated rooms; housekeeping privileges; from $3 wk. 4740-26-128

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40 ROOM AND BOARD

ABERDEEN, 941 McCLURE; H. AND C. water in rooms; excellent board. G0111

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42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

LARGE WARM ROOM, CLOSE IN; telephone, light, water, $8.50. E9605. 4645-3-102

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

MODERN SEVEN ROOMS, FULL BASEment, 339 Michigan St. G3315. 4675-1-101

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44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

A FEW VACANCIES IN THE CENtrally-located Arcade Building. Reasonable rates, includes heat and light. Apply janitor, room 43, 1122 Broad St. 4533-8-102

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46 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—COMFORTABLE MODERN furnished room for gentleman; in private home or otherwise close to Yates and Douglas. Give location, particulars and monthly rent for winter. Party absent a lot. Box 735 Times. 735-1-102

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE AT CADBORO BAY—EIGHTroom bungalow; hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom; and one two-room cottage and one acre of good land; good orchard. A gift at $4,950. E3041. 4386-26-114

FOR SALE—NEWLY-PAINTED HOME, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two pantries, downstairs; four bedrooms and bathroom, upstairs; full-size cement basement; large garden with fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Low taxes. Good locality. What offers? Box 894 Times. xx-tf

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. Also alterations and repairs. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

JAMES BAY—ILLNESS COMPELS SALE most reasonably of furnished eight-room house. Owner, E6440. 4714-1-102

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$2650—ONE ACRE WITH BUNGAlow, on West Road, near Royal Oak. Many varieties of large and small fruit and nut trees. Well-stocked flower garden. Fine outlook from bungalow of five rooms, with living-room, large kitchen, nook, three-piece bathroom, pantry and three bedrooms. Concrete foundation. Pipeless furnace. Poultry houses.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St.- Phones E4126, E3136

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West of Tillicum—Fine two-story eight-room house; full concrete basement; furnace; double garage; big lot, 97x150, with frontage on Gorge waters. Price $3000
Taxes 156.

SHELBOURNE STREET

South of Lansdowne—Cosy four-room bungalow; living-room with fireplace, two nice bedrooms, quite a fair size kitchen, pantry and cooler, laundry room off kitchen. There is a basement. Garden lot with fruit trees. Taxes $43. Priced at only $1200

ACREAGE—Near Elk Lake, seven acres; fine berry land. Price $750

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50 ACREAGE

FOR SALE—5½ ACRES, BEAUTIFUL homesite; three minutes' walk from Elk Lake with view of salt water and Mount Baker. Price $400. Phone G4547. 353-1-tf

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TEN OR TWENTY ACRES, Sooke waterfront. James Caffey, East Sooke. 754-6-110

GORGE—ROCKWELL AVE., LOTS 4 AND 5 for sale, $175 each. Apply 3016 Donald St. 4693-3-104

IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH the world. It's not easy to afford the things you want, but find hard on your pocketbook those little things like driving a car, buying party frocks, tending a garden, brushing your teeth, buying new covers for your furniture, new dishes for your kitchen. Little things, yes. But they cost money, every one, and a lot more of those little things besides! Try them now. Phone E4175 for And yet The Daily Times Classified Ads will help you do them all and save on the results.

117 Acres
Suitable for
SHEEP AND POULTRY RAISING
Happy Valley Road, Metchosin District. Old dwellings and outbuildings. Owner residing up-island offers this FOR ONLY $1,650
Swinerton & Co. Limited
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LIVE IN ONE FREE—AND RENT THE OTHER
DUPLEX
Located in the Central Park district, between Quadra and Cook Streets, comprising one apartment of four rooms and bathroom, and one apartment of three rooms and bathroom. Also full cement basement, furnace heat to all rooms, gas, linoleum, blinds, electric fixtures. In good condition inside and outside.
ONLY $2,000 TERMS
Quarter Cash—Balance Arranged
Discount for Cash—Offers Invited
For Inspection "See Ray," Care of
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

Close in Saanich
New 5-room Stucco Bungalow, including sun-room, hardwood floors in hall and living-room, open fireplace, cement basement, hot air furnace, garage. Taxes, $12.
Price, $2,300
$600 Cash; balance monthly
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

SPECIAL
CHRYSLER "4"—Four-door sedan, in good shape. A snap at $200
FORD A COACH—Will give you long and economical service. See it now. Price $260
Revercomb Motors
925 YATES STREET G 6121

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AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS
AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, at 1.30 p.m.
Instructed by J. S. BARKER, ESQ., and removed to our rooms for convenience of sale
LARGE SELECTION
High-class Modern Furniture
MASON & RISCH PIANO, ETC.
Walnut Dining-room Suite; 2 Chesterfield Suites, Walnut Dinette Suite, very fine Walnut Bedroom Suite, almost new Congoleum Rugs, Carpets, Chesterfield Bed and Chair to match, Majestic Radio, Bed Couch, Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Beds complete, single and double; Upholstered Chairs, Wardrobes, Ranges, Heaters, Tools and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.
FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

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Auctioneers and Appraisers
Rooms, 1417 Broad Street
Important Auction Sale
OF
Antique and Modern Furniture
ETC.
Instructed by the Owners We Will Sell by Auction at the Residence of ALEXIS MARTIN, ESQ., 1344 Victoria Avenue, on
WEDNESDAY, November 3
Commencing at 1.30 Sharp
In part—
LIVING-ROOM — Burl Walnut Desk and Chair, Rosewood Card Table, pair Mahogany Victorian Armchairs, Nest Inlaid Tables, Sheraton-design Table and Chair, Oak Pie-crust Table, Victorian Fender Stool, Walnut Canterbury, 4 very choice Japanese Panels, Oval Walnut Table, Brass Companion Set with rests, Coal Hod, several Victorian Side Chairs, 6 Colored Prints (Medici Process), 12.6x14.6 Tientsin Carpet, various shades of blue; 3 Sheraz Rugs.
DINING-ROOM—Victorian Mahogany Dining Table, 6 side, 2 arm Sheraton-design Chairs, Entree and Breakfast Dishes, Cut Glass, pair very fine Leather Upholstered Chairs, Fender and Irons, 2 Sutherland Tables, China Fruit Set, 11 Plates, 5 Comports, Colored Prints, etc.
HALL—4-piece Mahogany Suite, Rosewood Table, several Oriental Rugs, Vases, Pictures, etc.
DEN—Flat-top Desk, 6 Oak Library Chairs, 2 Leather Upholstered Chairs, Couch, Prints, Rugs, Books, etc.
THE BEDROOMS—There are 4 Bedrooms, all nicely furnished.
GARDEN and BASEMENT—There is the usual assortment of Garden and other Tools, 8-piece Castles' Ship Building Co. Garden Suite, all the wood in this suite is made from old sailing ships and is over 100 years old.
KITCHEN — Electric Range with Garbage Burner and the usual Kitchen articles, including Frigidaire.
Goods will be on view from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, November 2.
For further particulars apply to the Auctioneers.
FRED SMITH & CO. G 4913

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE Daily Times! Learn how to take advantage of bargain announcements. Discover that in this way you can afford things you need and want. You cannot afford to overlook the opportunities Times

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt, commanding officers, will lead the meetings tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing at 11, 3.15 and 7.30. The adjutant will speak at the morning Holiness meeting on "The Blessing of Chastisement," and Mrs. Watt in the evening on "Heavenly Treasure."

COMMISSIONER G. LANGDON

On Tuesday night, at 8, in the Salvation Army Hall, 1412 Broad Street, Commissioner George Langdon, personal representative of General Evangeline Booth, and international evangelist, will be welcomed to Victoria in a public meeting and give an address, supported by Brigadier M. Junket. The Victoria and Esquimalt corps will unite for the occasion.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Services will be held in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. The commanding officers, Capt. Muttaft and Lieut. Thompson, will be in charge. Company meeting will commence at 2.

On Tuesday evening there will be no public meeting in the Esquimalt Hall, but a joint meeting will be held at Broad Street Citadel for Commissioner Langdon's meeting at 8.

Wednesday evening the youth group will meet at 7.30. All women of the district are invited to the Home League on Friday at 8, and the young women are invited to the Junior Home League at the same time.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet at 7.30 tomorrow. "Alexis" will continue his talk on the spirit world, taking for his subject "The Order and Government of the Spirit World." This will be followed by messages.

On Tuesday, from 2.30 to 5, there will be a silver tea, with Mrs. McDermott reading.

Thursday evening at 8 the discussion class will meet.

At first spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, the Lyceum will be held tomorrow morning at 11 conducted by Rev. Flora F. Frampton.

At the evening service at 7.30 the pastor, Rev. W. I. Holder will give a trance address, his subject being, "Proofs of Survival and What It Has Done for Humanity." Messages will be given at the close of this service.

Monday night there will be a public message circle in room 70, Surrey Block, at 7.45, conducted by Mr. Holder. The Wednesday night young people's club will meet in the same room at 8. The Thursday "Open Door" circle will meet in the Surrey Block at 7.45. This meeting will be conducted by Mrs. T. Allan.

Presbyterian

(Continued from Page 9)

ing and evening tomorrow. The subject for the morning will be based on the text: "My Father Worketh Until Now and I work." The subject for the evening will be "In What Respect Is Man Created in the image of God."

Fatigue when working in a kitchen may be due to bad air—for example, too little oxygen, too much carbon dioxide, too much heat or moisture.

COPY OF MINUTE APPROVED OCTOBER 26, 1937

To His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, sitting as the Provincial Board of Health. The undersigned has the honor to recommend:

THAT regulations of the Provincial Board of Health governing the Sterilization of Rags, approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, sitting as the Provincial Board of Health, the 18th day of January, 1935, be amended as follows:

Every article of bedding or upholstering which is wholly or partly made of second-hand material, shall have attached to the same a label or tag bearing the words "Manufactured from second-hand material."

The present section 7 of the Regulations Governing the Sterilization of Rags shall be known as section 8.

Dated this 26th day of October, A.D. 1937.
"G. M. WEIR,"
Provincial Secretary.

Approved this 26th day of October, A.D. 1937.
"T. D. PATTULLO,"
Presiding Member of the Executive Council.

Criticism Of Logging Camps

Workers' Rights Curtailed, Says C.C.F. Speaker

Attack on the lumber magnates of British Columbia for the way they "sought to incarcerate their employees safe from the corrupting influences of this wicked world," was made by Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, when speaking in the House yesterday in debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Mr. Cameron explained the part he played in a recent disturbance at an up-island logging camp. He said employees of the large lumber corporations were obliged to live on the company's property, and by so doing forfeited many of the rights and privileges of free citizens of a free country. He said men and women living in the camps found themselves unable to talk to the men they elected to parliament. He said the logging interests had set up petty kingdoms.

The logging companies, Mr. Cameron said, were exploiting the natural resources of British Columbia and now the owners of the province's timber were seeking the unquestioned right to set up forbidden areas throughout the whole of the lower mainland and on Vancouver Island—"areas into which, you and I, Mr. Speaker, notwithstanding the lustre of our exalted positions as members of the governing body of British Columbia, can only venture to go at the risk of bodily assault." He noted also that previous governments, in their wisdom, allowed the ownership of these public resources to slip out of the hands of the people.

Mr. Cameron said he was glad to see in the Throne speech that Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir had visited British Columbia and were shown something of the scenic grandeurs of the province.

"One hopes that Their Excellencies thoroughly enjoyed it," Mr. Cameron said, "and we can all breathe freely and rest assured all is well now that our scenery has received the vice-regal approval."

He added Lord Tweedsmuir was not the only one to view the scenery of British Columbia, but there were others who spent most of their time viewing the scenery—from the tops of box-cars. He said the government had taken just as much interest in them as in the Tweedsmuirs.

HIGHWAY REPAIRS SOUTH OF DUNCAN

DUNCAN — The Island Highway has been closed one mile south of here to enable workmen to complete grading where the Cowichan Bay diversion joins the Kokisilah stretch.

Traffic is being diverted along the Tzouhalem Road over the Cowichan Flats, which was formerly the old Island Highway.

Heavy rains of the past few days have been responsible for washing out a bridge over one of the creeks on the Nitinat Trail near here.

Albert Hallett, a recent arrival from Prince George and a native of Ontario, collapsed while walking down Government Street Thursday afternoon. He received severe head injuries and is confined to the King's Daughters' Hospital.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 9)

in the Gentiles?"; (3) "Where is the Perpetual Sceptre of Judah?"; (4) "Where is the Pillar of Witness of Jacob?"; (5) "Where is the Indestructible Throne of David?"; (6) "Where is Ephraim, the Head of the Ten Tribes and the Birthright Holder?"; (7) "Why Are the British People Put Officially in the Place of Israel, in the Anglican Book of Common Prayer?"

Mr. Richards will claim that the value of Britain's identity with Israel will be apparent to all in the world trouble which he believes is fast looming up.

Baptist

(Continued from Page 9)

will render Shelley's anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." At the evening service Mrs. Alec Coles will be the soloist, and the choir's contribution will be the anthem "In Thee, O Lord, Have I Put My Trust" (Tours).

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10 at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather under the leadership of the minister. On Wednesday at 8 the usual midweek prayer service will be held.

CENTRAL

"God's Great Intrusion — Are You Willing to Pay the Price?" will be the subject tomorrow evening at the Central Baptist Church when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will deal with men's plans and what God does with them.

At the morning service the pastor will speak on "The Ark of the Covenant—Where God Begins," being a continuation of the series on "Amazing Unveilings of the Glory of Christ."

Motion pictures will be shown on Thursday evening at 8 by Miss Alma E. Doering of the Unevangelized Tribes Mission. The missionary lecture will be entitled "Life in African Jungles and Among Unevangelized Tribes." Miss Doering will also speak at the young people's meeting on Friday night at 8.

Guest Speaker

DR. R. S. BAKER

the well-known lecturer and professor of psychology, who will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening at Estella Kelley's Healing Centre open meeting at 7.30, in the Campbell Building.

Victoria to Get Concert Artists

Extending their activities to this city, Hilker Attractions of Vancouver, announce plans to present a season of concert attractions in Victoria during the coming winter and spring.

Brian Burdon-Murphy, prominent in local musical circles, has been appointed local manager. Mr. Burdon-Murphy is president of the Victoria Beaux-Arts.

The first artist to be presented will be Harald Kreutzberg, famous European dancer of Salzburg, Austria. This performance will be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre on December 3.

As a mid-January attraction Igor Gorin, sensational young Russian baritone, will be presented. Other artists to appear will be announced later.

Mr. Burdon-Murphy, as local manager, will be in complete charge of all recitals.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN CITY

The visit of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra—now regarded as an annual outstanding musical event—has been anticipated since the beginning of the present season. The orchestra will play at the Royal Victoria Theatre November 30. Justly regarded the "finest of its size in the world," and under the direction of Dr. Basil Cameron, a peerless musician, the orchestra has won for itself an enviable position among the major orchestras of the day.

Patrons of symphonic music in the city will again enjoy the charm and artistic unity of its performance, and several new symphonic works secured by Dr. Cameron from European music centres during his summer holidays will be included in the programme. Mail orders may now be addressed to the manager of the Royal Victoria Theatre.

SONG POEMS SET TO MUSIC
Songs and Musical Compositions Published at Reasonable Fees. Send MSS.
PETER DEREK LTD. (Dept. V.T.)
140-A Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.C.2, England

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Jack Benny in "Artists and Models."

CAPITOL—Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."

COLLMBIA — "Fair Warning," with Betty Furness.

DOMINION—Shirley Temple in "Heidi."

OAK BAY—Leo Carrillo in "Hotel Haywire."

PLAZA — "Rhythm in the Clouds," starring Patricia Ellis.

Three Stars In Modern Romance

The talents of three stars, Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce are brilliantly blended in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," gay and penetrating Twentieth Century-Fox drama which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

Two modern women who thought they could reason about love, and a man who wouldn't listen to reason, are the highlights of one of the year's most exceptional pictures, a gay romantic story in the mood of today, which features an important supporting cast including Jane Darwell, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Cass, Minna Gombell and Margaret Irving.

DOMINION THEATRE

The story that has thrilled millions the world over, Johanna Spyri's beloved "Heidi," comes to laughing, loving life in the Twentieth Century-Fox picture starring Shirley Temple in the title role, currently at the Dominion Theatre. Jean Hersholt is featured in the cast.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Martha Raye sings two new comedy song hits in Paramount's musical romance comedy "Double or Nothing," which is now at the Capitol Theatre. They are, "It's On, It's Off" and "Listen My Children."

Seven topnotch songs make their debut in "Double or Nothing," three of them by Arthur Johnston and Johnny Burke, who wrote Bing Crosby's tunes in "Pennies From Heaven"; two by Sam Coslow and Al Siegel and two by Burton Lane and Ralph Freed.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

J. Edward Bromberg brings a new type of sleuth to the screen in the hesitant, embarrassed detective of "Fair Warning," now at the Columbia Theatre.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Porter Hall is the exception that proves the rule that Little Theatre actors never make good professionally. In "Hotel Haywire" he is featured with Leo Carrillo, Lynne Overman and Mary Carlisle. The picture is now at the Oak Bay Theatre. Hall was seen in a small part in a Cleveland Little Theatre production by Robert Mantell, the Shakespearian actor, who offered him a job in his company and Porter threw up his business to join Mantell.

PLAZA THEATRE

Youngest leading lady on the screen is the distinction claimed by Patricia Ellis, blonde star of Republic's "Rhythm in the Clouds," which is at the Plaza Theatre today.

A celluloid substitute invented in Germany is hard to burn, odorless, and noticeably resistant to light, acids and alkalies.

COLUMBIA
LAST TIMES TODAY
ALL FIRST-RUN PROGRAMME
BETTY FURNESS
In
"FAIR WARNING"
PLUS
BUCK JONES
In
"SMOKE TREE RANGE"
10¢ Till 1 15¢ 1-5 20¢ 5 On

Children 10¢ E 2943 OAK BAY E 2943 Adults 20¢
LAST TIMES TODAY—THE LOVABLE PHILOSOPHER, WILL ROGERS, in
"DOCTOR BULL"
A MILLION LAUGHS IN A NUTSHELL—AN UPROARIOUS RIOT OF FUN
"HOTEL HAYWIRE"
With
LEO CARRILLO ● BENNY BAKER ● MARY CARLISLE ● LYNNE OVERMAN
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.

HILKER ATTRACTIONS PRESENT
KREUTZBERG
Famous European Dancer of Salzburg, Austria
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
MAIL ORDERS NOW — HILKER ATTRACTIONS, 1106 BROAD ST.
Seats—55c, $1.05, $1.60, $2.10
Local Management: Brian Burdon-Murphy — G 7534

LAST TIMES TODAY
AT 12.46, 2.57, 5.08, 7.19, 9.30
GALA DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR HALLOWE'EN!
ROMANCE! GAIETY! GLAMOUR!
★ BING CROSBY ★ MARTHA RAYE
IN A LAUGH-LOADED SMASH HIT
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
With
Andy Devine ● Mary Carlisle
Top-notch Specialties and Song Hits Galore!
EXTRA!
Walt Disney's Cartoon Sensation
"Pluto's Quintuplets"
SPORTS ● NEWS
IT'S A SHOW FOR ALL!

STARTS MONDAY
Here Is GREATNESS!
A performance unparalleled in screen history, a picture unparalleled in production!
PAUL MUNI
in
"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
This Year's Academy Award Winner In His Greatest Triumph!
CAPITOL
20¢ Daily 12-1

• STARTS MONDAY •
FOR 2 DAYS
WISE! WITTY!
GAY! . . . SMART!
Two clever, modern women who thought they could reason to a man who wouldn't listen! Sparkling romance like "Libeled Lady"!
"WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"
With
LORETTA YOUNG
WARNER BAXTER
VIRGINIA BRUCE
MINNA GOMBELL
JANE DARWELL, SIDNEY BLACKMER
ENDS TODAY ● JACK BENNY in "ARTISTS AND MODELS"
Also
THE RISE AND FALL OF GANGLAND'S MOUTHPIECE
Criminal LAWYER
With
Lee Tracy ● Margot Grahame
ATLAS
Phone E 3211
15¢ 12-1
20¢ 1-5
25¢ 5 On

Today and Monday Only
Special Hallowe'en Week-end Entertainment for every Member of the Family!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
As "Heidi" . . . Living, Laughing in This World-loved Story of the Colorful Folk of the Swiss Alps!
"HEIDI"
At 1.20, 4.04, 6.48, 9.32, With
Jean Hersholt
Arthur Treacher
Helen Westley
● You'll Be Charmed As Shirley Sings "In Our Little Wooden Shoes."
ALSO!
Suspense! Thrills! Mystery!
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
At 12.13, 2.57, 5.41, 8.25, With
CESAR ROMERO
PHYLLIS BROOKS
JANE DARWELL
Dominion
20¢ Daily, 12-1

PLAZA
LAST TIMES TODAY
ALL FIRST-RUN PROGRAMME
New Songs, Fresh Faces, Young Love
RHYTHM IN THE CLOUDS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
With
PATRICIA ELLIS ● WARREN HULL
WILLIAM NEWELL ● RICHARD CARLE
Plus
RICHARD ARLEN in Harold Bell Wright's
"Secret Valley"
EXTRA—Betty Boop Cartoon
12-1 10c; 1-5 15c; 5 On 25c; Kiddies 10c

COMING
TUESDAY, NOV. 30
SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PRICES
Boxes and Loges, $2.10
Lower Floor and Dress Circle, $1.60
Balcony, $1.30 and $1.05
MAIL ORDERS NOW. Self-addressed Envelope to Manager, ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

DANGERS EASED FOR FOREIGNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

their arms to the Royal Welsh Fusiliers guarding the settlement boundary, would be taken to a concentration camp within the settlement, and precautions would be taken to make sure they did not participate further in the war.

In preparation they assembled a large cavalcade of trucks and a heavy policy detachment at the settlement boundary.

With four 75-millimetre guns mounted 100 yards away, Japanese started bombarding the Chinese detachment's warehouse Saturday night after Rear-Admiral Tadao Honda, Japanese naval attache, had issued to the "Lost Battalion" a surrender-or-die ultimatum.

Hsieh Chin-yuan, regimental commander within the beleaguered warehouse sent back a farewell message to Gen. Sun Yuan-liang, commander of the Chinese 88th Division.

"Death is an unimportant question," Hsieh told his superior, "and our sacrifice will not be in vain."

GAS DANGER

Officials of the British-owned Shanghai Gas Company were fearful of a possible catastrophe if any shells should strike gas storage tanks 300 yards from the little Chinese "Alcazar."

From the top of the gas works, officials pointed out the situation to British army officers, explaining the tanks contained 150,000 cubic feet of gas. They said they had piped off as much as possible, but that there was no place to release the remainder. The tanks already had been hit in several places by machine gun bullets.

APOLOGY TO BRITAIN

Anglo-Japanese tension over the deaths of three Royal Ulster riflemen and the wounding of four others on Friday was eased somewhat today when Japanese officials called on Major-Gen. A. P. D Telfer-Smollett, commander of the British troops at Shanghai. The Japanese expressed their regrets and blamed the casualties on misdirected Japanese shells.

The Japanese navy had officially notified British and United States military authorities—whose defence sectors adjoin the warehouse where the "Lost Battalion," detachment of Chiang Kai-shek's own 88th Division—that the Japanese "reserve the right to take any steps necessary" to blast out the Chinese. British, meanwhile, repaired their shell-shattered redoubts in the Jessfield Park area to the west, and moved in replacements for the three British soldiers who were killed and four others wounded in a Japanese bombardment on Friday.

The British military surgeons struggled to save the lives of Private Jack Maguire and Private Robert Delaney, the most gravely injured, other Tommies disclosed that the shell had taken toll of six of the soldiers on duty protecting foreign areas.

CREEK BARRED

In answer to the protests of Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Japanese commander-in-chief in Shanghai waters, against British refusal on Friday to allow Japanese launches up Soochow Creek, Admiral Sir Charles Little, British naval commander, declared the Japanese had no right to navigate the stream through the British sector of the International Settlement bordering it.

Japanese naval officials protested against British officers who they charged boarded Japanese naval launches Friday, preventing them from passing up the Soochow Creek toward Chapei.

NORTHERN BATTLE

TIENTSIN (CP-Havas) — Japanese troops moving from Niangtze Pass toward Taiyuanfu today captured and occupied the town of Pingting, headquarters announced here.

This advance signified that the invaders had emerged from the mountain passes on the Great Shansi plain across which they expect to march more easily toward Tainyuanfu, capital of the north China province of Shansi.

SPANISH BATTLE

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier (AP) — A terse insurgent communique reported today that a Spanish government attack in the Cuesta de La Reina sector, about 20 miles south of Madrid, had been beaten off.

Thieves Fail to Rob Lord Mountbatten

LONDON (AP)—Lord Louis Mountbatten, a cousin of King George, today disclosed two mysterious night-time raids within a week on his luxurious apartment.

On the second intrusion, Thursday night, the marauder escaped over rooftops after waking Lord Mountbatten's 13-year-old daughter, Patricia, by turning his flashlight into her room from a porch.

Nothing was stolen.

Backward Tilt In Quiet Trading On Wall Street Today

NEW YORK (AP) — An apathetic stock market today generally tilted backward, although a number of issues managed to contest the trend with modest advances.

Dealings were comparatively slow from the start, with the ticker tape seldom pressed in its recording work.

While selling was not particularly urgent, it was sufficient to shake down many leaders fractions to a point or more.

Steels skidded from the start as another drop in mill operations at Pittsburgh and other centres was forecast. At the same time some observers thought activities in this field may now be scraping bottom.

Chrysler pointed higher following yesterday's favorable dividend action, although the company's earnings statement was a bit under Wall Street's calculations.

With most foreign markets closed, there was no inspiration from that quarter. The usual week-end cashing in of profits and evening up of accounts, brokers said, contributed to the sluggish performance.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 700,000 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials—138.17, off 0.31.

Twenty rails — 34.63, off 0.05.

Twenty utilities—22.83, off 0.10.

Forty bonds — 94.77, up 0.03.

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	57-2	57	57
Allied Chemicals	165		165
Allis Chalmers	48-4	47-2	48
Allied Stores	12	11-7	11-7
American Can	95-6	93-4	93-4
American Celanese	26-3	26	26
American For. Power	5-1		5-1
American L. and Z.	8-2	7-6	8-2
American Locomotive	21-7	21	21-4
American P. and L.	7-1	7	7
American Radiator	13-4	13-3	13-3
American Rolling Mills	26-4	26-1	26-1
American Smelter	58-5	58-1	58-5
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	156-4	154-2	154-2
American Tobacco	73-4		73-4
American Waterworks	13-7	13-4	13-3
Anaconda Copper	31-7	31	31-7
Atchison Railway	43-4	42-2	42-3
Atlantic Refining	24		24
B. and O. Railway	14-2	14	14
Baldwin Locomotive	9-3		9-3
Bendix Aviation	13-7	13-5	13-5
Beth. Steel	56	54-6	55-4
Boeing	23-6	23-3	23-6
Borden	20-5	20-1	20-5
Borg Warner	34-6	34-4	34-4
Briggs	30-3	30	30-3
Canada Dry	16-4	15-3	16-4
C. P. R.	8-6	8-4	8-4
Case (J. I.)	104		104
Cerro de Pasco	47-2	47	47
C. and O. Railway	40		40
Chrysler	76-6	74-5	76-2
Columbia Gas	9-6	9-3	9-5
Commercial Credit	46-6	46	46
Commercial Solvent	9-1		9-1
Commonwealth and So.	2-1	2	2
Congoleum	25-6	25	25-6
Con. Edison	26-3	25-5	26
Cont. Can	52-2		52-2
Cons. Oil	11		11
Cont. Oil	35-5	35-1	35-1
Crown Zellerbach	14-6	14-4	14-4
Crucible Steel	34	33-6	33-6
Curtis Wright	4-1		4-1
Do. A	13	12-7	13
Deere and Co.	81-4	80-6	81-4
Douglas Aircraft	36	35-2	35-6
Dupont	126	125-4	125-6
Eastman Kodak	169		169
El. Auto Lite	25-4	25-2	25-4
El. Power and Lite	13-1	12-7	13-1
Fairbanks Morse	31-6	31-4	31-6
General Foods	33	32-7	33
Gen. Electric	43-3	42-7	43-3
Goodyear	26-1	25-1	26-1
Great Northern	30-3	29-7	30-3
Great West Sugar	30-4	29-7	30-4
Int. Harvester	78-7	76-4	78-7
Houston Oil	8-7	8-6	8-6
Howe Sound	54		54
Hudson Motors	10		10
Hupmobile Motors	2-6		2-6
Inspiration Copper	13	12-6	13
Int. Nickel	47-7	47-2	47-6
Ind. Rayon	24-5		24-5
Int. Tel.	7-3		7-3
Ill. Central	13-2	13	13
Johns-Manville	85-2	84-4	85-2
Kennecott Copper	37	36-4	36-7
Kresge	17-2		17-2
Lambert Co.	16-3		16-3
Ludlum Steel	21	20-5	20-6
Loew's	64-1	63-7	64
Lorillard	19		19
Mack Truck	25-6	25-4	25-4
Mexican Seaboard	25	24-4	24-4
Minn. Honeywell	65-2		65-2
Montgomery Ward	44-2	43-5	43-5
Motor Wheel	15-2		15-2
Nash Kelvinator	13-6	13-5	13-5
National Biscuit	21-5		21-5
National Dairy Products	16		16
Nati nal Distilleries	24-7	24-5	24-5
National P. and L.	8-3	8-1	8-1
New York Central	22	21-2	21-4
North American Co.	21-2	20-4	21-2
North American Avi.	7-7	7-6	7-6
Northern Pacific	14-6	14-4	14-4
Ohio Oil	14		14
Owens Ill. Glass	70-6	70	70
Pacific Gas and Elec.	26-2		26-2
Packard	6-1		6-1
Paramount Pictures	15-4	15	15
Pennsylvania Railway	24-7	24-5	24-5
People's Gas	41-4	40-4	41-4
Phillips Pete.	47-2	46-4	46-4
Pullman	32-3	32-1	32-1
Pure Oil	14-3	14-1	14-3
Radio	8-1	7-6	8-1
Remington Rand	15-4	15-3	15-4
Republic Iron and Steel	21-3	20-5	21-1
Safeway Stores	26-3		26-3
Schenley	30-3	30	30-3
Sears Roebuck	71-4	70-4	70-6
Shell Union	19-6		19-6
Socony Vacuum	17		17
S uthern Pacific	23-6	22-4	22-7
Southern Railway	15-5	15-2	15-3
Sperry Corp.	14-3	14-1	14-2
Standard Brands	9-1	9	9-1
Standard Gas	5-6		5-6
Standard Oil Cal.	33-7		33-7
Standard Oil N.J.	53-4	53	53-4
St. Paul Railway	1-2		1-2
Studebaker	8-3	8-1	8-2
Texas Corp.	46-4	45-3	46-2
Texas Gulf	32-5	31-7	31-7
Timken	48-6		48-6
Trans-American	12-3	12-2	12-2
Twentieth Century Fox	26	25-5	26
Union Carbide	80-7	80	80
Union Oil Cal.	21-6	21-5	21-5
Union Pacific	100-4		100-4
United Aircraft	20	19-5	20
United Corp.	3-5		3-5
United Fruit	60-6		60-6
United Gas and Imp.	11-2	11-1	11-1
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	22-1	22	22-1
U.S. Realty	6-3		6-3
U.S. Rubber	31-4	30	31-4
Do. pfd.	59-2	59	59-2
U.S. Smelting	69-6		69-6
U.S. Steel	63-7	62-2	63-4
Vanadium	18-7	18-2	18-6
Warner Bros.	9-4	9-2	9-4
Westinghouse Airbrake	28		28
Westinghouse Electric	107	104	104-4
Western Union	34	33-7	[illegible]
White Motor	13	12-7	[illegible]
Woolw rth	41-2		41-2
Youngstown S. and T.	45-4	45	45
Zenith Radio	23-5	23	23-5

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL—Spot: Butter, Quebec fresh (92 score), 29⅛a.

Eggs, Ontario, A large, 42a; A medium, 38a.

Butter futures: Steady and unchanged; November 29¼ to 29⅜.

MIXED TREND AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Profit-taking unsettled Montreal Stock Market today and prices closed with generally mixed trends.

Noranda at 49¾ and Nickel at 47¼ showed fractional gains.

National Steel Car was up a point to 30½. Canadian Car firmed. C.P.R. closed unchanged

Small losses showed in Brazilian, Montreal Power, Shawinigan and Power Corp.

Dominion Bridge dipped ½ to 32, while Dominion Steel "B" lost ⅛ to 14¾.

Outstanding in the papers was St. Lawrence Paper preferred, up two points at 60.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Close
Bathurst P. and P.	12½
Bell Telephone	163
Brazil Traction	18⅝
Bruck Silk	4½
Can. Cement	10
Do., pfd.	95
Can. Steamships	3¼
Do., pfd.	10¾
Can. Car Foundry	10¾
Do., pfd.	22
Can. Celanese	21
Can. Ind. Alcohol	5¾
Do., B	3⅝
Can. Locomotives	9
C. P. R.	8⅜
Cockshutt Plow	9¼
Cons. Smelters	58
Seagrams	15⅜
Dominion Bridge	32
Dominion Coal pfd.	18½
Do., B	14¾
Dominion Textiles	75
Dryden Paper	9½
Dominion Tar	8
Foundation of Canada	12¾
Gen. Steelwares	10¼
Gatineau Power	10
Do., pfd.	69½
Can. Gypsums	7½
Hamilton Bridge	9
Hollinger	12¾
Howard Smith	17
Imperial Tobacco	13½
Imperial Oil	18⅝
Intl. Nickel	47¾
Intl. Pete	30¾
Lake Sulphite	14
Massey Harris	7½
McColl Frontenac	10½
Do., rights	11
Montreal Cottons	45
Montreal Power	30
Natl. Breweries	38
Do., pfd.	38
Natl. Steel Car	31
Noranda	49¾
Price Bros.	22
Do., pfd.	54
Power Corp.	17
Regent Knitting	9½
St. Lawrence Corp.	7
Do., A pfd.	19¾
St. Lawrence Paper pfd.	60
Shawinigan	20¼
Southern Canada Power	12½
Steel of Canada	71
Do., pfd.	65
United Steel	5
Winnipeg Elec.	3¼
CURB	
Abitibi	3
Do., pfd.	26¼
Asbestos	59
Bathurst B	5¼
Beauharnois	6¼
Can. Nor. Power pfd.	110
Can. Vickers	5¼
Cons. Paper	9¼
Donnaconna A	9¼
Fairchilds	5½
Ford of Canada	18¾
Fraser Co.	18
Intl. Utilities B	1
McLarens Paper	24
Massey pfd.	44¼
Melchers pfd.	6½
Royalite Oil	33
Hiram Walkers	40
Do., pfd.	18¼
BANKS	
Canada	57
Commerce	164
Montreal	195
Royal	177

NEW YORK CURB

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Close
American Cyanide B	25
American Super Power	1½
American Gas and Electric	25¼
Associated Gas and Electric	1⅜
Brazilian Traction	18
Cities Service	2½
Electric Bond and Share	11½
Ford A, Canada	18
Ford, England	6
Hudson Bay M. and S.	22½
Humble Oil	63
Inter. Petroleum	30¾
Imperial Oil	18½
Newmont Mining	65
Pioneer Gold	
Standard Oil, Kentucky	18
American Aluminum	95
United Gas	5⅝
United P. and L. A	4
Caribbean Syndicate	1
Niagara Hudson P wer	9½
Distillers, England	26⅝
Gulf Oil	43¼
Pantapec Oil	5½
Canadian Marconi	1⅜
Fisk Rubber	8½
Creo. Petroleum	25⅜
Cord Corp.	2½
Lake Shore Mining	50¼
Teck Hughes	4⅝
Hecla Mining	10¼
Wright Hargreaves	6⅝
Segal Lock	1½
Premier Gold	2⅛
Louisiana Land Exp.	8½

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL—Today's per-bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate, $4.96, as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment November:

	Today	Yest.
No. 1 Man. nor., Atlantic	167⅝	169⅝
No. 3 Man. nor., Atlantic	140¼	141⅝
No. 2 U.S. hard winters (Oct.)	125½	125½
Russian, sample (Oct.-Nov.)	124	124⅝
Australian	134⅝	135½
Indian, Karachi (Oct.)	134	134
Roumanian (Oct.)	119⅝	120¼

JOINS OIL CO.

TORONTO — Appointment of Dr. C. S. Evans as geologist of the natural gas division of the Union Gas Company of Canada has been announced. Dr. Evans, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, resigned from the federal department of Mines and Resorces to take the position formerly occupied by Eugene Coste of Toronto.

COMPANY REPORTS

TORONTO — Net profits of Laura Secord Candy Shops Limited in the year ended September 30 were reported today at $213,562, or $3.71 a share, compared with $230,181, or $4 a share in the preceding year. Surplus carried forward was increased from $1,202,635 to $1,243,697 during the year.

Narrow Range At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The usual lethargic week-end trading marked today's Toronto session. The opening was fairly strong, but only part of the early gains were held.

Western oils started with substantial losses from the close of Friday and firmed slowly as the session advanced. The market firmed again in the late session.

Nickel, Smelters, Noranda and Hudson Bay were up minor fractions. Sherritt traded in substantial volume and closed unchanged around 1.50. Eldorado gained 10 cents or better while Nipissing added.

Canadian Car, Pressed Metals and Steel of Canada were higher, and utilities had more losses than gains. Implements and building shares were steady and the papers were irregularly higher.

Gains of ⅛ to ¼ were boarded for Imperial, British American and McColl. Losses of 10 to 15 cents appeared for Calgary-Edmonton, Home, Okalta and Calmont and Davies. Model, Dalhousie and Commonwealth lost 3 to 5 cents each. Royalite was off 2 points for broken lots.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	162	163½
Brazilian T. L. and P.	18¼	18⅜
B.A. Oil	20⅝	
B.C. Power A	33	37
Canada Cement	10	10½
Do. pfd.	94	
Canadian Pacific	8½	8¾
Fanny Farmer	21	21¾
Ford A	17⅞	18⅛
Gypsum, Lime and Alab.	7½	7¾
Imperial Oil	18½	18¾
Imperial Tobacco	13¼	13½
Inter. Petroleum	30¼	30¾
Kelvinator of Canada	12½	15
McColl Frontenac	10¼	
Do. pfd.	88½	90
Montreal Power com	30	30¾
Shawinigan W. and P.	20¼	21¼
Bank of Montreal	195	--
Royal Bank	174¼	--

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Close
Aldermac	57
Argosy	28
Anglo Huronian	90
Bagamac Rouyn	20
Base Metals	15
Bidgood Kirkland	48
Big Missouri	37
Bobjo	11½
Bous Cadillac	15
Bralorne	760
Buffalo Ankerite	1080
C. and E.	185
Canadian Malartic	96
Cariboo Gold	156
Cartier Malartic	13
Castle Tretheway	65
Central Manitoba	4½
Central Patricia	210
Chemical Research	61
Commoil	32
Cons. Chibougamau	20
Coniagas	140
Coniarum	112
Dark Water	13
Dome Mines	4450
East Malartic	87
Eldorado	185
Falconbridge	565
Federal Kirkland	9¾
God's Lake	48
Granada	6½
Hard Rock	103
Hollinger	1200
Howey Gold	28
Hudson Bay	2200
J. M. Consolidated	25
Kirkland Lake	121
Lake Shore	5075
Little Long Lac	485
Macassa	500
McLeod Cockshutt	100
McKenzie Red Lake	102
McWatters Gold	26
Moneta	170
Mining Corp.	189
Morris Kirkland	17
Nipissing	193
Noranda	4900
O'Brien Gold	415
Pamour Porcupine	295
Paymaster	43¾
Perron Gold	87
Pickle Crow	520
Pioneer Gold	335
Premier Gold	216
Prospectors Airways	80
Red Lake Gold Shores	24
Read Authier	305
Reno Gold	74
Ritchie Gold	2½
Royalite	3250
San Antonio	132
Sherritt Gordon	145
Siscoe	320
Sladen Malartic	95
St. Anthony	17
Stadacona	51
Sudbury Basin	245
Sullivan	101
Sylvanite	295
Teck Hughes	490
Thompson Cadillac	35
Toburn	226
Ventures	485
Waite Amulet	158
Wright Hargreaves	680
Ymir Yankee Girl	22

METAL PRICES

LONDON—Bar gold declined 3d at 140s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.84.)

LONDON—Bar silver steady, off 1/16d at 19⅞d.

MONTREAL—Bar gold in London up 1c at $34.85 an ounce in Canadian funds; 140s 4½d in British. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $34.99 in Canadian.

NEW YORK—Copper, steady. Electrolytic, spot and future, 11.75; export, 11.05. Other metals nominally unchanged.

MONTREAL—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged today. No sales. Bids: November 44.65, December 44.65, March 44.10, May 43.75.

MONTREAL—Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 12.65. Tin, 51. Lead, 5.35. Zinc, 5.15. Antimony, 17.50. Per 100 lbs., f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

DIVIDENDS

McColl Frontenac Oil Company, 10 cents for quarter ending November 15, payable December 15 to shareholders of record November 15.

Borden Milk Company, 40 shareholders of November 15.

Standard Steel A Preferred, $1.50. Payable January 1 to shareholders of record December 15.

Ymir Yankee Girl Mines, 1 cent, payable December 1 to shareholders of record November 10.

Vulcan Oils Ltd. semi-annual divident of 5 cents per share payable December 20, 1937, to shareholders of record November 30.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

WASHINGTON—The Association of American Railroads reported today 773,353 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 36,591 cars, or 4.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 42,889, or 5.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 186,139, or 19.4 per cent, compared with 1930.

Fractional Gains On Winnipeg List

RAILS HIGHER ON BOND LIST

NEW YORK (AP) — Railroad liens extended yesterday's gains as the bond market lifted fractions to around a point in quiet dealings today.

Italian obligations took divergent paths for minor fractions while Japanese loans were inactive. Abitibi Power and Preferred 5s gained around a point on a single transaction.

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	New York Bid	Asked
Australia 4½% 1956	99.50	101.50
Bolivia 7% 1958	5.00	6.00
Chile 6% 1961	14.75	15.50
Columbia 6% 1961	18.75	19.75
French 7% 1949	107.00	120.00
German 4½% 1965	24.875	25.75
Italy 7% 1951	76.125	77.50
Japan 6½% 1954	74.50	75.75
Norway 6% 1944	105.75	107.50
Peru 6% 1961	12.00	13.00
Sydney 5½% 1955	103.875	105.25
Uruguay 6% 1960	58.625	60.50

CORPORATION BONDS

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Public Utilities—		
B.C. Telephone 6% pfd.	106.00	108.00
B.C. Electric 6% pfd.	108.00	110.00
C.P.R. 3½% 1951	90.75	92.50
C.N.P. 5% 1953	101.50	104.50
Calgary Power 5% 1960	88.50	91.50
Gatineau Power 5% 1956	100.50	102.00
Shawinigan 4% 1961	97.00	98.75
Montreal Power 3½% 1973	93.00	95.00
Western Power 5% 1949	104.50	107.50
Industrials—		
Canada Steamships 5% 1957	73.75	75.50
Canada Cement 4¼% 1951	99.00	101.00
Famous Players 4½% 1951	92.50	94.50
McColl Frontenac 6% 1949	102.00	103.75
Massey Harris 5% 1947	94.75	96.50
Simpsons Lt. 4½% 1951	92.00	94.00
Grain Issues—		
Alberta Pacific 6% 1946	69.00	76.00
Federal Grain 6% 1949	79.00	86.00
United Grain 5% 1948	74.00	79.00
Do. 5½% 1949	79.00	86.00
Western Grain 6% 1949	29.00	36.00

PROVINCIAL AND MUNICIPALS

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4% 1954	48.40	53.50
Do. 4½% 1956	51.50	55.00
Do. 5 % 1942	52.50	57.00
Do. 5½% 1947	54.50	58.00
Do. 6 % 1947	59.00	64.00
British Columbia 4% 1957	89.00	92.00
Do. 4½% 1953	94.50	97.00
Do. 5 % 1959	99.00	101.00
Do. 5½% 1945	100.50	102.50
Do. 6 % 1947	101.50	103.50
Manitoba 4% 1957	83.00	85.50
Do. 4½% 1960	83.50	86.50
Do. 5½% 1958	93.00	95.50
Do. 6 % 1947	97.00	99.50
News Brunswick 3% 1951	89.50	92.00
Do. 3½% 1956	92.50	95.00
Do. 4½% 1961	101.50	104.50
Do. 5 % 1954	103.50	106.50
Nova Scotia 3% 1956	91.50	94.50
Do. 3½% 1956	93.50	96.50
Do. 4½% 1952	106.50	109.00
Do. 5 % 1959	113.50	116.50
Ontario 4% 1966	104.00	106.50
Do. 4½% 1965	110.50	113.50
Do. 5 % 1948	112.75	114.50
Do. 5½% 1946	114.50	116.25
Do. 6 % 1943	114.75	116.75
Prince Edward Isl. 3% 1945	95.50	98.50
Quebec 3% 1951	94.50	96.00
Do. 4½% 1958	106.50	109.50
Do. 4½% 1950	108.00	110.50
Saskatchewan 4% 1954	58.50	62.50
Do. 4½% 1951	73.50	77.50
Do. 5 % 1958	68.50	71.50
Do. 5½% 1952	69.50	73.00
Do. 6 % 1953	73.50	76.50
Municipal—		
Montreal 5% 1945	104.00	106.50
Quebec 5% 1953	102.50	105.50
Toronto 5% 1953	115.50	118.50
Vancouver 5% 1969	87.50	92.50
Winnipeg 4½% 1960	90.50	94.50

Conservatives Of B.C. Meet

R. A. Wootton, at New Westminster Convention, Says Gains Made

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The British Columbia Conservative Party had "put an end to a period of doubt in the public mind and uncertainty in our existence as a party" by its showing in the June 1 elections, President R. A. Wootton of Victoria said in his address to the annual meeting of the Provincial Conservative Association convention here this forenoon.

A noon feature of the convention was a complimentary luncheon for the delegates given by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, federal Conservative leader, the afternoon programme being an address to the convention by Mr. Bennett.

Discussing the election of eight members to the provincial Legislature June 1, Mr. Wootton told the convention?

"We succeeded first in unifying our people and we succeeded secondly in putting up an amazingly good fight in spite of tremendous obstacles. We have re-established the Conservative Party as His Majesty's loyal Opposition in the Legislature—and have lent dignity to the name 'Conservative' in provincial politics again."

Mr. Wootton said that although only eight of 43 candidates were elected last June, 114,843 votes were cast for Conservatives—only 35,000 less than for Liberal candidates, of whom 31 were elected.

The president thanked the women and young men of the association for their efforts on behalf of the party. Especially, he said, did he wish to pay tribute to the Conservative Action Club of Vancouver, which had given "much time and energy unselfishly to our cause."

DR. J. D. DUPUIS DIES

OTTAWA—Dr. J. D. Dupuis, bursar secretary of the Union St. Joseph in Canada and an officer of the Canadian Patent Office for 32 years, died Friday.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Reports of frost in the Argentine induced short-covering on all world wheat markets today with closing prices generally higher. Futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange closed ¼ to ⅝ cent higher, October at $1.23¼, November $1.20¾, December $1.17⅝ to $1.17¾ and May $1.15¾ to $1.15⅞.

Spectacular price movement of the October cash future which goes off the board at the close today held the interest of the trade in a session encountering spasmodic buying flurries.

October near the close was almost 3 cents higher, principally because of light offerings.

In both southern and western sections of the Argentine light frost was reported.

Buenos Aires closed 1⅜ to 1⅝ cents higher, Liverpool finished ⅞d lower to unchanged.

Cash wheat demand continued slow and spreads were easier during most of session. Except for durum wheat, all grades were switched to basis of the November future price.

Oats futures were virtually neglected in quiet coarse grain trading. Other futures generally were higher in sympathy with wheat.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	114-5	115-1	116	114-3	115-6
Oct.	122-2	123-2	125-1	122-4	123-2
Dec	116-3	117-2	117-6	116-3	117-5
Oats—					
May	46-1	45-7	46-1	45-7	45-7
Oct.	53-4	53-4	54-4	52-4	53-4
Dec	48	47-7	47-6	47-4	47-4
Rye—					
May	82-2	83	84	82-7	83-7
Oct.	81-5	81-6	83	81-6	83
Dec.	81-3	81-2	83	82	82-4
Barley—					
May	58-3	58	58-4	58	58
Oct.	61-3	61-3	61-5	60-7	61-2
Dec.	59-4	59-4	59-7	59	59-2

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 hard 138⅝, 1 northern 138⅝, 2 132⅝, 3 114⅝, 4 106⅝, 5 102⅝, 6 99⅝, feed 75⅝, track 136⅝. Amber Durum—1 96⅝, 2 93⅝, 3 89⅝, 4 87⅝, track 95⅝. Arw—1 100⅝, 2 98⅝, 3 96⅝. Garnet—1 115⅝, 2 112⅝.

Oats—2 cw. 52⅝, 3 49⅝, ex. 1 feed 49⅝, 1 feed 47⅝, 2 45, 3 42, track 51⅝.

Barley—2 row, 60⅝, 6 60⅝, 3 cw. 59⅝, 4 58⅝, 5 58, 6 56¼, track 60⅝.

Rye—1 cw. 82, 2 82, 3 79½, rej. 2 75½, 4 cw. 75½, track 82.

Flax—1 nwc. 179¼, 2 cw. 175¼, 3 154¼, 4 149¼, track 179¼.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Winnipeg

	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
May	114	119
December	116	121
Oats—		
December	47-1	--
Barley—		
May	57-4	58-5

CHICAGO (AP)—After fluctuating nervously most of the session, wheat prices rose to small fractional gains before the close today.

The market was pulled up in sympathy with a strong advance at Winnipeg, where prices were around 2 cents higher at one stage. Frost in Argentina and overnight export sales of around 400,000 bushels of north American wheat, including 160,000 bushels of Pacific coast grain counted on the bullish side. But buying power in Chicago lagged. Trade gossip that some domestic No. 3 mixed wheat had been sold to Spain was noted.

Wheat closed ¼ off to ⅜ higher, compared with yesterday's finish; December 96⅝ to 96¾, May 96 to 96⅛ and corn was ⅛ to ½ down, December 57½ to 57⅝, May 59⅜ to 59⅜. Oats were ⅛ down to ⅛ up.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	91	90-4	91-1	90-3	90-7
Dec.	96	95-7	96-6	95-6	96-6
May	95-3	95-3	96-1	94-7	96-1
Corn—					
July	60-1	60	60-2	60	60
Dec.	58-7	58-3	58-5	57-4	57-5
May	59-5	59-5	59-5	59-1	59-3
Oats—					
July	29-2				29-3
Dec.	30-3	30-2	30-4	30-3	30-4
May	30-2	30-3	30-3	30-3	30-3
Rye—					
July	--	68-2	68-2	68-2	68-2
Dec	--	73-4	74-1	73-2	73-6
May	--	71-6	71-6	71-2	71-3

Losses Rule On Calgary Market

CALGARY (CP)—Losses predominated in 84,000-share day on the Calgary Stock Exchange today. C. & E., the heaviest loser, dropped 12 to $1.88, while Home advanced 3 to $1.13. Okalta fell back to 96, off 4; Monarch was down 2 at 24 and Richland and Freehold 1 each. Commonwealth and Firestone firmed 1 cent each. Prairie gained 2½ at 20.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK — Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.96 5-16; cables, 4.96 5-16; 60-day bills, 4.95 11-16; France, demand, 3.37¼; cables, 3.37¼.

Dollars — Montreal in New York, 100.01 9-16; New York in Montreal, 99.98 7-16.

Man Questioned On Fatal Shooting

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—The body of Helen Grier, pretty 28-year-old Pontiac, Mich., stenographer, was brought here today while police held Vernon Spencer, 40, Wixyon, Mich., former centre fielder for New York Giants, for questioning in the mystery shooting in a lonely hunting cottage, 38 miles north of here.

Spencer was held as a material witness while arrangements were made for a post-mortem.

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Active Trading On Vancouver Market

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fairly active trading continued in oils and golds during the short Saturday session on Vancouver Stock Exchange. Prices closed with a mixed trend and transfers totaled 178,817 shares.

Minto Gold with a turnover of 17,000 shares, dropped ½ at 4¼. Pioneer slipped 5 at 3.30, and Reno 2 at 73. Big Missouri at 40, Bralorne at 7.80, Premier at 2.23 and Island Mountain at 80 were unchanged. Kootenay Belle gained 3 at 1.03, and Sheep Creek a cent at 89.

Calgary and Edmonton Oil declined 5 at 1.85, Okalta 3 at 92 and Monarch Royalties 1½ at 23½. Vulcan was up 7 at 1.07, while Calmont at 41 and Dalhousie at 53 each added one cent. A.P. Consolidated was fractionally higher at 26 as Home at 1.10 and Royalite at 32.00 held unchanged.

Base metals were lower. Pend Oreille dipped 4 at 1.80, B.C. Nickel 2 at 10 and Grandview 1 at 9. Whitewater and Lucky Jim eased fractions while Nicola and Noble Five closed unchanged.

Aztec	6-4	7-4
Big Missouri	40	42
B.C. Nickel	10	
Bralorne	770	800
Bridge River Con.	2	3-4
Cariboo Gold	153	160
Congress	2-4	4
Dentonia	10	11
Fairview Amal.	4-4	5
Federal	2	
Golconda	6-4	7-4
Gold Belt	20	
Gold Mount	2-2	2-4
Grull Wihksne	7-4	8
Hedley Sterling	3-4	4
Home Gold	1-6	2-1
Island Mount	80	85
Kootenay Belle	102	
Lucky Jim	3	3-2
Mak Siccar	1-4	2
Minto	4-1	4-4
Nicola	4-2	4-6
Noble Five	4	
Pend Oreille	180	185
Pilot Gold	1-4	2
Pioneer Gold	335	340
Porter Idaho	3-6	4-4
Premier Gold	222	230
Quesnelle Quartz		7
Relief Arlington	18	22
Reno Gold	73	75
Reward	6-4	7
Sally	5	
Salmon Gold	6	8
Sheep Creek	89	90
Silbak Premier	200	215
Silvercrest		4-4
Taylor Bridge	4	5
Vidette	25	27
Viking	½	1
Waverley	½	¾
Wellington	2-4	2-6
Wesko	11	13
Whitewater	7-4	8-4
Ymir Yankee Girl	20	24
OILS—		
Amalgamated	7-4	8
Anaconda	8	9
A.P. Con.	26	27-6
British Dominion	14	
C. and E.	185	190
Calmont	41	43
Commonwealth	25-4	27
Crow's Nest	5-4	6
Dalhousie Oil	53	60
Freehold	5-2	6-4
Hargal	16	
Highwood Sarcee	12	14
Home Oil	112	114
Madison	5-4	6-2
Mar Jon	7	7-4
McDougall Segur	17-4	19
McLeod		20
Mill City	9-4	10
Mercury Oil	17-4	18
Merland	6	8
Model Oil	37	
Monarch	24	25-4
Nordon	16-4	20
Okalta	94	95
Pacalta	11-4	13
Royalite	32	34
United Oil	15	18
Vanalta	5	6-4
Vulcan	106	109
MISCELLANEOUS—		
Capital Estates	425	450
Coast Breweries	12-2	13-6
Inter. Coal and Coke	21	23

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER — Vancouver wheat cash prices:

	Straight	Tough
No. 1 hard	127⅜	125⅜
No 1 northern	127⅜	125⅜
No. 2 northern	122⅜	120⅜
No. 3 northern	106¼	103½
No. 4 northern	100⅜	98
No. 5 wheat	97¼	92½
No. 6 wheat	83⅜	81
Feed	71⅝	69

Carnegie Medals Are Given Five

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Four Canadians and the widow of a fifth will receive bronze medals in recognition of acts of bravery from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

In addition to the medal, Mrs. Geoffrey R. Milne of Montreal will receive death benefits of $80 a month. Her husband, a 36-year-old naval architect and engineer, died attempting to save Charles A. Moreau, a deck hand, from drowning at Sorel, Que., last April.

Receivers of other awards announced Friday by the Hero Fund are: Eric P. Earnshaw, 16, Ottawa; Rena M. Luton, 16, Halifax; Peter A. Hertzberg, 15, Toronto, and Carl W. Miskin, Montreal.

Three of them — Earnshaw, Miss Luton and Hertzberg — attempted to save Margaret Metzler, 40, and helped to save Thomas E. Brown from drowning in Peggy's Cove, N.S., July 12, 1936.

Miskin, a 24-year-old brakeman, was severely burned and disabled for nine weeks because of his vain attempt to rescue Jesus Aguilar, trapped in a burning automobile at Indio, Cal., May 16, 1936.

School Salary Issue Shelved

City Board Leaves Action On Question to Incoming Trustees

The Victoria School Board at its meeting yesterday afternoon followed the expected course in regard to consideration of school teachers' salaries. In view of the pending school survey, the lack of funds in the current budget and the shortness of time before the new fiscal year, the meeting, from which Trustees Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin and Percy E. George were absent, shelved the entire matter for the incoming board.

The board decided to grant no annual increments until the survey was completed. In view of the fact increments are usually added in September and January, the board will forward October cheques with a letter stating:

"As the matter of salary schedule is still under consideration, the accompanying cheque for October salary is paid without prejudice."

Trustee W. C. Moresby, chairman, explained the letter indicated any increments granted at a later date might be made retroactive.

He explained the attitude of the board and voiced his opinion it would be wise to defer action on the question.

In discussing the status of Victoria High School students whose homes were outside the city, but who lived within the school district five days each week, the board decided to send bills to students' respective districts.

Central Junior School salaries as set for October were confirmed and will remain at the same figure for the balance of the year.

STUDY CHEQUE IN COURT CASE

Handwriting Expert Draws Attention to Difference in Time of Writing

Certain unusual features of the canceled cheque which plaintiff exhibited as his receipt for payment "in full" of fire insurance premiums were drawn to the attention of Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court yesterday as the action of T. H. Hodgson, former Esquimalt councillor, against James Elrick, former Esquimalt reeve, continued. The case was adjourned to Wednesday morning to receive evidence of Mr. Elrick, defendant, from whom Mr. Hodgson is claiming $154.17 allegedly owed to him on a loan.

Magnified photographs of parts of the cheque in question were produced as evidence by Walter David West as the case was resumed in the afternoon.

Thomas Hadfield, Esquimalt councillor, testified to evident animosity between plaintiff Hodgson when a councillor and Reeve Lockley. Among the many bitter statements made by the then Councillor Hodgson in open council was one to the effect that "he would get Lockley if he had to spend his last dollar to do it," Councillor Hadfield said.

Questioned on the relevancy of the evidence, F. C. Elliott, for the defendant, stated the point was material to his case regarding the transfer of cash to his client by the plaintiff.

"We say that $200 was given by Hodgson to Elrick to allow Elrick to stand for election against Lockley," counsel said.

Witness Hadfield, on cross-examination, stated there was a lot of bickering between various members of the council.

"I know what these aldermen do," Judge Shandley interposed. "They squabble over nothing."

EXPERT EVIDENCE

For the remainder of the afternoon the court devoted itself to the expert evidence of James H. Beatty, hand writing authority, and C. R. Bishop, insurance man, for whom Mr. Elrick was acting.

Mr. Beatty dealt with the cheque for $400 which Hodgson had paid to defendant for fire insurance premiums. The cheque was so drawn that it specified the purpose for which it was made and included the words "payment in full" on its face. Earlier in the day evidence had been presented to show that the sum had covered only a part of premiums due.

The cheque had been folded, Mr. Beatty said. But his investigation had revealed that the words "in full," referring to payment for premiums, had been written after the fold had been made and after the remainder of the cheque had been made out, Mr. Beatty testified.

Mr. Bishop told the court of his interviews with Mr. Hodgson and with Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Elrick on different occasions. He explained the method by which the type of insurance involved was handled and stated at the second meeting Hodgson had appeared excited and had left his office saying "I'm through. Cancel all our policies." Policies for which premiums had not been paid had later been canceled, he testified.

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FARMER ACQUITTED

CALGARY (CP) — Albert Farrar, 34-year Olds district farmer, accused of the murder of his 57-year-old father, was acquitted by a jury in the Alberta Supreme Court here Friday night. "I thoroughly agree with your verdict," Mr. Justice H. R. Howson, presiding at his first murder trial, told the jurymen.

There has been no census taken in Tibet since the Chinese counted the people in 1737.

McCandless Joins J. W. Jones Limited

Henry A. McCandless has recently returned from Los Angeles and has become associated with J. W. Jones, Limited of 622 View Street.

Mr. McCandless has had considerable experience in the investment business, including seven years in Los Angeles, where he was associated for three years with Young-Clarke and Company, members of New York and other stock exchanges, and four years with Griffith - Wagenseller & Durst, Southern California investment bankers gaining thorough knowledge of all departments.

Mr. McCandless also completed investment courses at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute and advanced accounting at Southwestern University.

He is a member of a pioneer family of Victoria, dating back to 1858 and a nephew of A. G. McCandless who was a mayor of Victoria in 1903.

New Plymouth 7-passenger Sedan

Here is a "Seven-passenger" car that is big enough for nine. All the new Plymouth features of safety styling and exceptional riding comfort are present in this latest model, a four-door deluxe touring sedan on a 132-inch wheelbase. It is the biggest Plymouth ever built, being 10 inches longer overall than last year's largest model, and a full three inches wider. That makes possible plenty of room for three on auxiliary seats of new design, plus space for six passengers in the front and back seats.

BULB GROWERS FORM SOCIETY

Saanich Association Has 30 Growers Who Will Market Collectively

The Saanich Bulb Growers' Association has been incorporated under the Societies Act. Notice of incorporation was published in Thursday's issue of The B.C. Gazette.

The Saanich Bulb Growers' Association is composed of about 30 growers who have imported 10 tons of bulbs, mostly of tulip varieties this year.

In order that there will not be flooding of the market with one variety, each of the growers is raising one or two specified varieties. Thus the association has a wide selection of varieties, but no ovelapping.

The by-laws of the association declare that all bulbs grown by members shall be marketed through the association. They also call for the inspection of all plantations within the association by pathologists from the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology.

The secretary of the association is Austin K. Wilson, Sidney. The registered offices of the association ar t 611-613 Central Building.

SCOUT NEVER BEFORE JUDGE

Mrs. R. P. Shannon Gives Example of Character Building in Chest

"No Boy Scout has ever come before a juvenile court," Mrs. R. P. Shannon, prominent Vancouver welfare worker, declared in speaking to the Council of Social Agencies in the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening.

Mrs. Shannon mentioned this as an example of the work of character building organizations within the Community Chest which few people appreciated.

The idea of a federation of welfare organizations began in Liverpool, England, about 1870, she said. When the community chest plan was inaugurated in Vancouver only about 4,000 people subscribed to charities there. Now 30,000 subscribed. Though this number was still small, it was increasing.

Mrs. Shannon gave some helpful hints to the canvassers, whom she called the "oil and gas of the chest machine."

"Be familiar with the organizations within the Community Chest," she said. "Be able to talk fluently about one or two of them.

"Don't be too willing to accept the first amount your prospect offers. Remember your first interview is your last and you can't go back again.

"Sign your pledge first so that you will really feel that you have done your bit before you go out and try and get other people to sign theirs."

Dr. D. M. Duncan, chairman of the publicity committee of the Greater Victoria Community Chest, was in the chair.

Reports of the various committees were given. Magistrate George Hall enlightened the meeting on vocational training. A written report of this committee would be presented, he said.

The work of the committee on food buying and provisions was given by Miss A. Creasor, while Miss L. McLaughlin outlined the plans for Christmas giving.

Logger Killed Near Duncan

DUNCAN — Jesse Saunders met almost instant death while at work on Mt. Prevost Thursday morning. He was employed by the McMillan Export Company and had been in their employ about five months. It is believed he was struck on the head by a snag while felling a tree. Life was pronounced extinct when he reached hospital.

Strawberry Vale

St. Columbia Women's Auxiliary met in Colquitz Hall last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers, secretary for the Dorcas department, reported receipt of Christmas gifts which will be devoted to the work of the Columbia Coast Mission. Canon S. J. Wickens addressed the members. It was decided to hold a jubilee silver tea and sale of home cooking in Strawberry Vale Hall Tuesday, November 16.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Foster, Wellington Road, November 23.

New Faces In The House

Member for Delta Was Born in Oxford, England; Great War Veteran

L. A. SHEPHERD

C.C.F. member in the Provincial Legislature for Delta electoral district was born in Oxford, near the famous University, in 1897. When just a youngster he came to Canada with his parents and settled in Vancouver He went to school and during the Great War went overseas with the Canadian Engineers. He returned from France to live in Surrey, B.C., where he is still a resident. He is married and has three daughters.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—We are a group of boys who want to marry. Please tell us how to get wives.

BILLY, DUDLEY, CHESTER, LAURENCE, DICK and Others.

Answer — That's an easy question to answer. All that any fairly personable youth has to do to get married is just to stand around and look willing. Some girl will snap him up and rush him to the altar before he has time to change his mind. Getting married is just about the easiest thing a man can do. Keeping single is the hard trick.

I get thousands of letters from girls wanting to know how they can get husbands, but it is not once in a blue moon that a man asks how he can get a wife. Why this is thus I do not know. Maybe it is because women are more marry-minded than men. Maybe it is because girls aren't so choosey as boys are. Maybe it is because a man can go out and hunt up the kind of a wife he wants, whereas a girl has to sit on the sidelines, suck her thumb and wait for some man to notice her.

But, however it is, it is a fact that girls have to spend time and money and effort in dolling themselves up to catch a man's eye and use all sorts of arts and wiles to snare him into the matrimonial net, whereas all that a boy has to do is just to go out and tap a girl on the shoulder and say, "You're It." And she is. Furthermore, she doesn't seem to care how he looks or even inquire whether he can feed her or not.

For the life of me, I don't see why a group of young men need any advice about how to get married. But every man does need tons and tons of advice about how to pick out a wife, for there is no subject under the sun upon which the average youth knows so little.

I take it that none of you are at present in love, so while you are still sane and in possession of your faculties I would suggest that you begin your sentimental quest by first considering your own personal tastes and needs in wives. For the girl who might make Dick an ideal wife might make Laurence perfectly miserable. And the one who would keep Billy eating out of her hand might cause Chester to want to bite her. It doesn't make much difference what sort of a wife a woman is. The important thing is for her to be the kind of a one her husband likes.

If you want a wife who will be domestic, feed you well and save your money, don't marry a little fluffy ruffles who is clothes mad and whose hands show that they have never done a lick of work in her life. If you want a wife who will be a companion and keep you interested, don't select a Dumb Dora. If you want a playfellow who will gad around to night clubs with you, don't marry a prim little domestic wren. If you want a wife who will yes-yes you, don't marry an arguing college graduate who knows more than you do and will always tell you so. And so on and so forth.

There are plenty of girls of every variety of looks and tempers and attainments to suit any masculine fancy, so look 'em over and take your choice. But don't marry any woman thinking that you can make her over and change her habits and her disposition. It can't be done. What a girl is before marriage, she is going to be after marriage. Only more so.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have been married for more than six years. I have never been away from home overnight. Even when my work kept me until 4 or 5 in the morning I would drive seven miles to get home. I have always given my wife everything she wanted that I could possibly afford and have treated her with the greatest kindness, but the trouble is she doesn't want me to leave the house even in the daytime, and when I do she sulks and won't say a word, which is worse than raising Cain. I have a business that requires my personal attention all the time, and this attitude of my wife's makes it very hard for me to see to things properly. Just picture a man coming home from work, all tired out, and finding his wife walking around, not saying what is the matter, but acting as if she had just found out something dreadful about him. And this will go on for days. I am about crazy. What can I do?

POOR ME.

Answer—When a wife puts on her martyr crown, passes into the silence and goes about looking injured and aggrieved, it is because she is trying to call attention to herself, for one thing. For another, she is working off her grudge against somebody or her disgruntlement with life in general on her family, who are the only ones on whom she can vent her spleen.

She wants to make them as miserable and dissatisfied as she is, and she gets a sadistic pleasure in torturing even those she loves. Also, she wants to be petted and made much of, have everybody inquire what is the matter, and prostrate themselves before her and apologize for the things they haven't done.

Now, the more you give in to that kind of a wife the oftener she will have her glum spells. She has found out that that is the easiest way to work you and she will do it for all it is worth. But you can stop her if you have the courage to just simply tell her where she gets off when she gets one of her tantrums and let her know you are not going to stand it. The next time she begins to get dour and sullen, pack your bag and tell her you are going to the hotel to stay until she cheers up; that when she feels bright and chirpy again she can telephone and you will come home.

That will hold her, for there is no good in putting on an act if there is nobody to see it or notice what one is doing.

As for your wife objecting to your leaving your house to attend to your business, that is preposterous. No woman in her senses wants a man hanging around the house all day. Indeed, the ideal husband has been defined as a man who went to work at 9 in the morning and didn't come back until 5 in the evening.

DOROTHY DIX.

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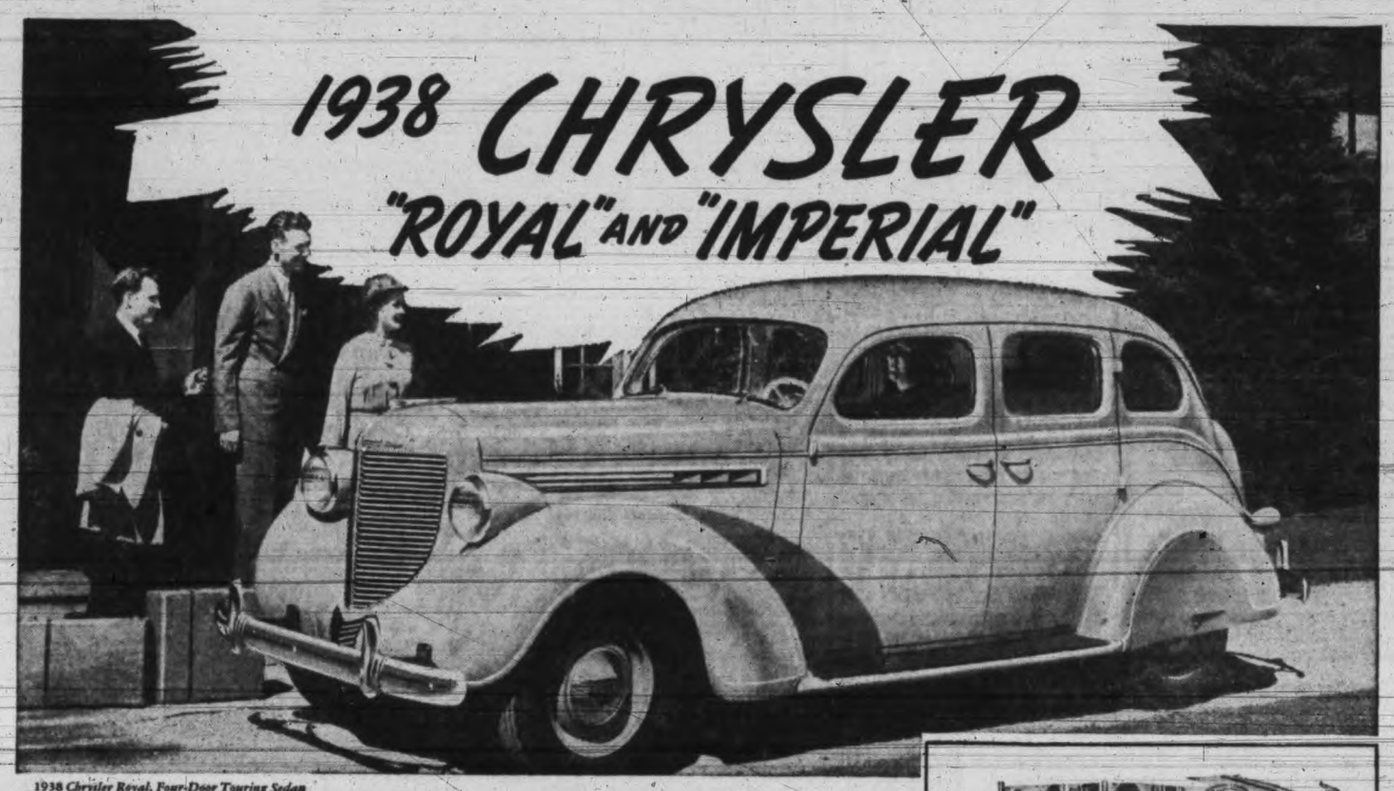


1938 Chrysler Royal, Four-Door Touring Sedan

DISTINCTIVE NEW BEAUTY . . REGAL LUXURY . . NEW RESTFUL RIDE . . AND NEW THRILLING PERFORMANCE ARE YOURS IN THE *Superb Chryslers for 1938!*

MOTORING LUXURY and pride of ownership soar to new heights in the beautiful new Chrysler motor cars for 1938. The Chrysler *Royal* is a superb example of motoring distinction and luxury at a very attractive price. You will be proud of it anywhere. Your friends will all admire it! Chrysler *Royal* has a new "Gold Seal" engine which delivers still more power with that same thriftiness that delighted owners of 1937 models!

The new Chrysler *Imperials* have that proud, commanding beauty—that "air" of dignity and prestige which "belongs" with people of prominence.

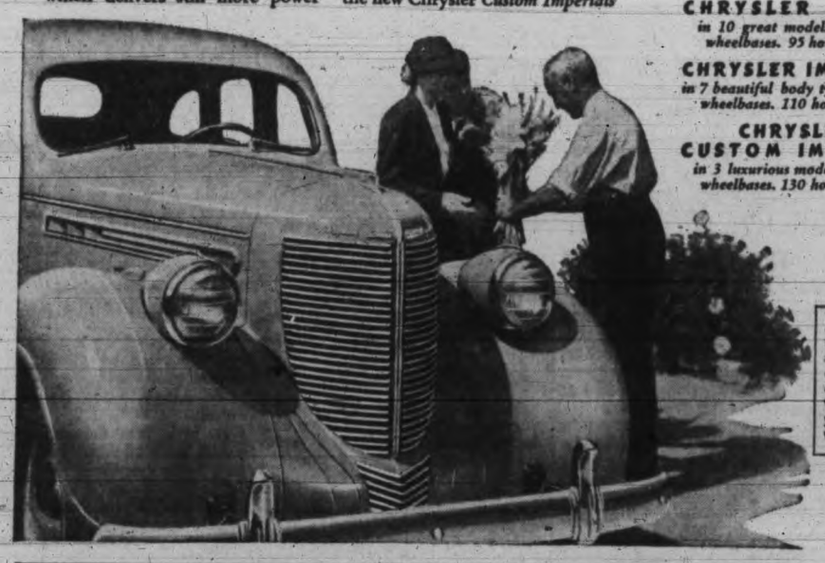
Those who are seeking the ultimate in fine car distinction will discover it at its finest expression in the new Chrysler *Custom Imperials* for 1938. Here, truly are the great masterpieces of Chrysler Engineering and Craftsmanship.

The one sure way to judge any of the beautiful new Chrysler motor cars for 1938 is to drive one. Your nearest Chrysler-Plymouth dealer will be glad to have you do so. Why not see or telephone him today?

CHRYSLER ROYAL
in 10 great models on 119" wheelbases. 95 horsepower.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
in 7 beautiful body types on 125" wheelbases. 110 horsepower.

CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL
in 3 luxurious models on 144" wheelbases. 130 horsepower.



All Chrysler motor cars are available on Commercial Credit terms to suit your convenience.

BEAUTY AND DISTINCTIVE STYLING
feature the new Chrysler Royal instrument panels . . . Ash trays are of the capacious drawer type.

GENEROUS ROOMINESS *is a big feature of all Chrysler cars for 1938. Longer wheelbases contribute to their famous "Floating Ride".*

EASIER STEERING AND GEAR SHIFTING
combine with lighter operation of clutch and starter pedals to bring a new ease and thrill to driving!

● TUNE IN on Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Columbia Network . . . every Thursday . . . 9 to 10 p.m., E.S.T.

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HILLMAN MINX "10"

World's Most Popular Light Car

BACKED BY THE REPUTATION OF HUMBER-HILLMAN, ONE OF ENGLAND'S MOST FAMOUS FACTORIES

The fact that it's a product of the world-famous Humber-Hillman factory at Coventry leaves no doubt about the rugged strength and stamina and the fineness of workmanship built into the Hillman Minx "10". Throughout the world the name HUMBER-HILLMAN stands for the very finest in British methods of QUALITY manufacture . . . See the beautiful Hillman Minx "10". BIG CAR roominess and comfort and BIG CAR reliability combined with marvelous ECONOMY . . . 40 miles to the gallon, and more! . . . 40,000 miles on tires, and more! . . . oil change 3½ quarts (oil consumption a negligible factor of expense). Throughout British Columbia, Hillman Minx "10" owners testify to this economy. Call in, or phone for a demonstration tomorrow.

$1,039 for the 4-door Sedan, 1938 Model, fully equipped at Victoria. Jameson Motors' 6% Budget Plan Is the Lowest Available.

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Around the Docks

Diesel Cruiser Forest Ranger Launched From Bay Street Plant for Provincial Forestry Service—Ms. Aakre, Ashore on New Brunswick Coast, was formerly Childar, Wrecked on Columbia Bar and Brought Here for Repairs.

"Forest Ranger," Diesel-powered cruiser launched this week for the provincial forestry department at the upper harbor plant of the Victoria Motor Boat and Repair Works Limited, is preparing to undergo her trials within the next few days and is expected to average a speed of at least 10 knots.

The handsome power boat is 48 feet overall and is equipped with a 75-horsepower Vivian Diesel engine.

Fitted with radio telephone the craft will be able to keep in constant touch with shore stations while cruising the coast.

The Forest Ranger will be in charge of Forest Supervisor J. B. Conway, and will cruise the east Vancouver Island coast between Campbell River and Queen Charlotte Sound.

ASIA EARLY MONDAY

James Macfarlane, local passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been advised that R.M.S. Empress of Asia, inbound from the Orient, is expected to reach quarantine here at 5.30 Monday morning.

The ship will berth at Pier 2, Rithet Docks, about 7.

WILL LOAD HERE

Ms. Borgestad, which passed up to Vancouver at 3.30 this morning from sea, will return to Victoria about November 3 to load lumber at the Ogden Point docks for the United Kingdom.

The ship is under charter to the Anglo-Canadian Shipping Company.

British freighter Hopecastle was posted to get away from Ogden Point about 3 this afternoon for Port Alberni to complete for South Africa.

NIAGARA BOUND HERE

Bound to Victoria and Vancouver, R.M.S. Niagara, of the Canadian - Australasian Line, sailed from Sydney, N.S.W., October 28, according to advices received here today.

The Niagara is posted to reach here November 19.

UNLUCKY VESSEL

Ms. Aakre, which yesterday went ashore at Whitehead Island, southwest of Grand Manan, bound from St. John, N.B., to Buenos Aires, was formerly Norwegian Ms. Childar, wrecked in 1934 as she was crossing the Columbia River bar and brought to Victoria. She lay at Esquimalt a year before being repaired.

The latest accident is the unlucky vessel's third mishap, for she went aground on the Norwegian coast after returning to Europe.

The wrecking of the Childar, which was somersaulted over the Columbia River bar in a heavy gale, resulted in the loss of several of her officers and seamen. The chief officer's body was later found off Barkley Sound.

The vessel had sailed from New Westminster April 22, 1934, with lumber cargo, and was outbound from Portland when disaster overtook her.

On being salvaged, the Childar was brought to Esquimalt and, remaining here about a year, was finally purchased by a new Norwegian owner and renamed Aakre.

Repairs were made at North Vancouver by the Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd. at a cost of $100,000.

On August 19, 1935, the vessel, renamed Aakre, sailed with 4,500,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom.

ST. ROCH TO REFIT

For the next six months the Royal Canadian Mounted Police auxiliary patrol ship St. Roch, which recently returned to Vancouver after an eventful two years in the Arctic, will make her headquarters at Victoria.

The St. Roch is now moored at the dockyard jetty in Esquimalt Harbor, where she will be refitted during the winter. She will go north again next May.

C.P.R. OFFICIAL RETIRES

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Employees of interior Canadian Pacific Railway shipyards yesterday honored J. A. Stobo, master builder for the British Columbia lake and river service, who will retire Saturday after 41 years of service.

Mr. Stobo was presented with an illuminated address and a clock by his fellow employees. He joined the C.P.R. in 1896 and was appointed master-builder in 1918.

Elected President

William W. Swinden, general superintendent of sleeping, dining and parlor car services, Canadian National Railways, was elected president of the American Association of Superintendents of Dining Cars, at the 37th annual convention, held this year in Washington, D.C. Mr. Swinden, whose headquarters are at Montreal, began his career in Winnipeg and his service has included several years in Toronto. He became general superintendent of his department in 1934.

ITALIAN SHIP WAS ASHORE

Ms. Fella Floated Again Under Own Power Near Port Townsend

SEATTLE (AP)—Refloated under her own power, the Italian motorship Fella proceeded here early today after going aground at Point No Point near Port Townsend, on the way here from Vancouver, B.C.

A survey of the hull of the 4,460-ton ship was begun by a diver.

The Fella recently arrived on the coast after being rebuilt in Italy. She was equipped with new engines and increased refrigerator space. Her new engines gave her a speed of 16 knots.

LICENSES FOR U.S. VESSELS

Canadian Regulation Benefiting Fishing Boats On Both Coasts in Effect

OTTAWA (CP) — Orders-in-council were published last night in the Canada Gazette authorizing the Minister of Fisheries to issue licenses to United States fishing vessels on the Atlantic coast and United States halibut fishing vessels on the Pacific Coast for certain purposes. They replace similar orders-in-council passed last year.

Licenses to United States vessels on the Atlantic coast will permit them during the calendar year 1938 to enter Canadian ports there to purchase bait, ice, seines, lines and all other supplies and outfits. The fee on each license will be $1.

United States halibut fishing vessels obtaining licenses will be permitted during 1938 to enter any port in British Columbia for the following purposes:

To purchase bait, ice, nets, lines, coal, oil, provisions and other supplies and outfits; to ship crew; to land their catches without the payment of duty and to transship them in bond to any port in the United States; sell them in bond to such local dealer or dealers as may be properly authorized therefor by the Minister of National Revenue, which dealers shall export same in compliance with the bonding requirements, and sell them for use in Canada on payment of duty.

The fee on each license will be $1.

Keen Rivalry For Northern Air Link

REGINA (CP)—Seeking government support of ai airmail and express line serving Saskatchewan's northlands via Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert, a flying delegation of representatives of these points interviewed the provincial cabinet today.

During the old western Canada airmail service of 1928-29, the Saskatchewan cities, except Prince Albert, were linked by airmail.

The northern delegation arrived in a big 10-passenger plane.

Tide Table

OCTOBER

Date	Time h.m	Ht ft	Time h.m	Ht ft	Time h.m	Ht ft	Time h.m	Ht ft
30	0.24	5.4	5.26	5.2	11.59	8.2	19.11	4.1
31	1.12	6.7	6.26	6.0	12.15	8.3	19.46	3.3

The chief enemies of ants are other species of ants.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Summer Visitors Leaving Victoria Today by Empress of Japan for Orient and Hawaii—Passengers Unable to Get Space on President Jackson Are Accommodated on C.P.R. Liner Outbound.

Travelers boarding R.M.S. Empress of Japan at Victoria this afternoon include summer visitors returning to their homes in the Orient; others proceeding to Honolulu on vacations, and a group of Americans who were unable to secure passage on Ss. President Jackson.

Capt. L. D. Douglas will bring the Japan to her berth at Pier 2 here at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Vancouver and departure will be made about 5.30 for Yokohama, Kobe, Hongkong and Manila.

Among those embarking here are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gale, who are returning to Shanghai and will tranship at Kobe; Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Simpson, bound to Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Rockholtz and son, who reached here from Seattle by Ss. Princess Kathleen this afternoon, en route to Hongkong; Mrs. H. M. Selby-Hall and Mrs. M. Cusati, also for Hongkong.

Routed to Hawaii from here are Mrs. N. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. D. Rees, who will spend a short time in Honolulu and take R.M.S. Niagara for Auckland, New Zealand; the Misses A. Pearce, G. and I. Jordon and Mrs. S. Clayton.

David P. Drummond, Oriental manager for Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, who has been conferring with the company officials at Montreal, will sail by the Empress of Japan today for Hongkong, accompanied by Mrs. Drummond.

News writers aboard will include James P. Dawson, sports editor of The New York Times, and chairman of the New York Chapter of Baseball Writers' Association, en route with his wife to Honolulu, and W. E. Hutchinson, writer for The Boston Transcript and Honolulu Advertiser, taking his bride to Honolulu.

Dr. Chester N. Frazier of the Union Medical College at Peiping, Mrs. Frazier and their son, Philip, are returning to China.

Major G. S. M. Hutchinson, representative of the Colonial Office in London, is on a government business tour which will take him around the world.

A party of Japanese, who had been routed to Yokohama by the President Jackson, will sail today by the Empress of Japan. They are N. Akama, T. Kawabara, T. Nishimoto, M. Kimura and T. Yamauchi.

Another group to board the ship here is composed of Hindus returning to India.

In the party are Priton Singh, Gunda Singh, Garat Singh, Herman Singh and Mrs. Sunder Singh.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m.—A shallow trough of low pressure extends along the British Columbia coast. The weather has been cloudy and cool with frost in the interior and rains have occurred on the coast, heavy in the north. It is fair and colder in the prairie provinces.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 42; wind, 12 miles N.; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 40; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 44; wind, 12 miles S.E.; precipitation, 2.12; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 44; wind, 12 miles S.E.; precipitation, .42; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 48; wind, 6 miles S.E.; precipitation, .55; raining.

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 50; wind, 12 miles E.; cloudy.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 46; wind, 8 miles N.E.; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W.; precipitation, .02; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 56; wind, 6 miles S.W.; precipitation, trace; fair.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	58	42
Nanaimo	56	42
Vancouver	60	40
New Westminster	61	41
Dawson	34	20
Seattle	56	46
Portland	60	50
San Francisco	72	56
Kamloops	52	30
Prince George	52	26
Kelowna	55	--
Penticton	52	30
Vernon	53	28
Grand Forks	68	--
Nelson	60	--
Kaslo	50	32
Calgary	52	24
Edmonton	50	28
Prince Albert	48	22
Moose Jaw	58	24
Qu'Appelle	56	20
Winnipeg	60	28
Yesterday:		
Toronto	52	34
Ottawa	48	38
St. John	56	42
Halifax	60	54

Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate east to southeast winds; cloudy; not much change in temperature, scattered thundershowers. Sunday: Somewhat milder.

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the most citified buildings in this large city went countrified today.

The occasion was New York's first gourd festival at Rockefeller Centre. More than 2,000 exhibits were shown, including "the gourdian knot," a gourd grown 37 years ago in Jellico, Tenn., by Dr. Thomas Bell, negro physician, and resembling the legendary Gourdian knot.

Now Is the Time to Get Your New Winter Permanent

Prepare yourself for the gay festive occasions ahead. Let us design for you a coiffure that will make you look your best.

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 DOUGLAS STREET E 6522

COAST ROUTE MOST LOGICAL

Governor of Alaska Supports Seattle-Juneau Termini For Air Mails

SEATTLE (AP) — Governor John W. Troy of Alaska said he was "heartily in favor" of making Seattle and Juneau termini of a proposed new air mail route linking the territory with the United States.

Troy said he believed the coast route was the most logical, although an inland route through Edmonton, Alta., connecting with airlines in Montana, would be better than "none at all."

The Governor added, however, it remained for aeronautic experts to decide which route was the best. He said he and Anthony J. Dimond, the territory's congressional delegate, hoped the Post Office Department would establish the service within a year.

Two Dry Squad Agents Dismissed

Four Cases in Vancouver Under B.C. Liquor Act Dropped By Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver City police heads Friday dismissed two "dry squad" agents and dropped four cases in which they were involved when they came up for hearing in police court.

Names of the agents were not disclosed. Officers said nine other Liquor Act charges in which the two men were involved would have to be dropped.

Police officials said the two men appeared as witnesses in a liquor case before Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson on Thursday. One of the men on the witness stand declared he could not identify the accused, who had been arrested on evidence that the agent had bought liquor from him.

The second operative in the case was called, but was ordered from the stand by the magistrate. Reason for the magistrate's action was not given.

Late Friday both agents were discharged from the force.

Plants Traced Back 30 Million Years

WASHINGTON — Fall forest glories that now glow on Virginia hills adorned the other side of the continent 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 years ago. Persimmons and huckleberries, tulip trees and sycamores, walnuts and hickories were at home in Oregon, Washington and Idaho during the middle days of the Age of Mammals or Miocene times, it has been shown in studies made by Dr. Roland W. Brown of the U.S. Geological Survey, on plant fossils in the Smithsonian Institution collections.

Forests of wholly different types are found in the northwest now. The change, Dr. Brown believes, has been brought about largely by slow alterations in North American climate.

BOXING

CHICAGO—Holman Williams, 147, Detroit, outpointed Remo Fernandez, 147, San Diego, Calif., ten.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Glenn Lee, 150, Nebraska, stopped Baby Faben, 149, New York, seven.

SAN FRANCISCO—Ray Actis, 164, San Francisco, outpointed Jack Gibbons, 170, St. Paul, ten.

A curious fact about Africa's gorgeous birds, the touracos, is that the red in their wing feathers will vanish if dipped in water containing a little ammonia; but fortunately for the birds they do not normally encounter water likely to fade their feathers.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1.10 p.m., November 1, Ss. Empress of Britain.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated: two days later by Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 1.10 p.m., October 29.

JAMAICA

Close, 1.10 p.m., October 29, November 1.

HONOLULU

Close 11.15 p.m., October 6, 10, 11, 13, 16, 20, 23, 30, November 3, 6, 10.

Close, 4 p.m., October 27, Ma. Aorangi.

Close, 4 p.m., October 30, Ss. Empress of Japan.

At World Ports

Arrived: Liverpool, October 28, Benwood, from Portland, Ore.; Hull, October 28, Dan, San Francisco; Hull, October 27, Ambassador, Vancouver; London, October 28, Trodanger; Seattle; Brisbane, October 28, Eknaren, Vancouver; Batavia, October 27, Djambi, San Francisco; Havre, October 27, Wisconsin, Los Angeles; Baltimore, October 29, San Felipe, Seattle; Baltimore, Oct. 29, Hanley, Seattle; New Orleans, October 29, Edward F. Luckenbach, Tacoma; New York, October 29, Herman Frasch, Los Angeles.

Sailed: Rangoon, October 28, Salawati, for Los Angeles; Sydney, October 28, Niagara, Vancouver; Yokahama, October 27, Awobasan Maru, Los Angeles; Hongkong, October 27, Granville, San Francisco, President Hoover, San Francisco; Shields, October 28, Forest, Vancouver; Immingham, October 27, Chr. Knudsen, San Francisco; Bremen, October 26, Vancouver, for Vancouver; Baltimore, October 29, R. J. Hanna, Los Angeles; New York, October 29, Californian, Los Angeles.

Panama Canal, October 29 (AP)—(Passed east): Coloradan, Los Angeles for New York; Pennsylvania, Los Angeles for New York; Bonneville (Nor.), Hongkong via Los Angeles for London; Moldanger (Nor.), San Francisco for Havre.

Passed west: Susan V. Luckenbach, New York for Los Angeles.

Arrived Colon: Quirigua, New York via Kingston.

Arrived: Havre, October 29, Degrasse, New York; Hamburg, October 29, Hansa, New York.

Sailed: Hongkong, October 27, President Hoover, San Francisco; Southampton, Oct. 29, Hamburg, New York; President Harding, New York; Copenhagen, October 29, Pilsudski, New York; Gibraltar, October 28, Roma, New York.

BRITISH NAVY MANOEUVRES

Value of Planes in Protecting Warships Tested in English Channel

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Value of aircraft in protecting naval vessels against submarine attacks will be tested during the autumn manoeuvres of the home fleet that opened this week off the English Channel.

The manoeuvres are expected to reveal whether planes can be used effectively to supplement the work of destroyers and submarine chasers in protecting a moving squadron against attacks by underseas craft.

A fleet of four first-line ships, two cruisers and two airplane carriers will mount guard over the channel at Dover and will be subjected to concerted attack by submarines attached to the second, fifth and sixth flotillas and planes based on Britain's coasts.

Planes carried aboard the two huge airplane carriers Courageous and Furious will help defend against the coast attackers.

NORTH!

to

Powell River - Ocean Falls
Prince Rupert - Anyox
Stewart

Steamer Leaves Vancouver Every

MONDAY, 9 P.M.

Fortnightly Sailing to Queen Charlotte Islands

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

V-16-37

DON'T OPERATE

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ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men

CONSULT US

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Skipper Slipped On Boom of Logs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Capt. Rasmus A. Johnson, master of the tugboat St. Clair, was in hospital today recovering from injuries suffered when he slipped and fell while walking across a boom of logs at Teakearne Arm, north of Powell River, Thursday.

The hospital reported he was suffering from possible rib fractures.

Capt. Johnson was rushed to Vancouver and Capt. H. Lysell of the tug St. Lawrence took over the St. Clair.

LOW WEEK-END BUS FARES

From and to All Island Points
(Subject to Minimum)

GOOD GOING
any trip from Friday until midnight Sunday

RETURNING
leave destination not later than midnight, Monday

SINGLE FARE AND ONE-QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

WEEK-END RETURN FARES

Between VICTORIA and		Between NANAIMO and	
SIDNEY	95¢	DUNCAN	$1.45
DUNCAN	$1.75	CHEMAINUS	90¢
LADYSMITH	$2.60	LADYSMITH	65¢
CHEMAINUS	$2.25	PARKSVILLE	$1.00
NANAIMO	$3.15	QUALICUM	$1.25
QUALICUM	$4.40	COURTENAY	$2.95
PORT ALBERNI	$5.85	PORT ALBERNI	$2.70
COURTENAY	$6.10	CAMPBELL RIVER	$4.65

CHILDREN (5 Years of Age and Under 12), HALF FARE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY AT DEPOTS OR ASK THE "COACH LINES" AGENT

4 ROUND TRIPS TO NANAIMO

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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Leave Nanaimo - 8.15 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. - 5.15 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

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Spoken By Wireless

October 29, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

HYLTON, for Victoria, 1,800 miles from Estevan.

HARTLEPOOL, Victoria for orders, 1,300 miles from Estevan.

BELJEAN, for William Head, 1,000 miles from William Head.

JOHN KNUDSEN, Vancouver for San Pedro, abeam Cape Blanco.

ROSEBANK, Vancouver for San Pedro, 481 miles from San Pedro.

STENSBY, for Vancouver, 400 miles south of Estevan.

GRIFFCO, for San Pedro, 980 miles from San Pedro.

PRINCE RUPERT CITY, for Sydney, N.S.W., 3,700 miles from Vancouver.

October 30, 12 noon—Weather:

Estevan—Cloudy; east, light; 29.95; 48; heavy southerly swell.

Swiftsure—Cloudy; northeast, light; 29.95; 51; light southwesterly swell.

Pachena—Cloudy; calm; 29.91; 41; light swell.

Point Grey—Overcast; south, light; 30.00; 44; sea, smooth.

Cape Lazo—Overcast; calm; 29.92; 44; sea, smooth.

Pilots' Lookout

Empress of Japan, arrived from Vancouver 4 p.m.; sails for Orient via Honolulu, 5.30 p.m.

Borgestad passed through quarantine for Vancouver, 3.30 a.m.

Hopecastle due to leave Ogden Point between 3 and 4 this afternoon for Port Alberni.

HELIUM PLANT FOR ZEPPELIN

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Germany (AP)—The Zeppelin Company yesterday ordered a helium-purifying plant built here to be ready when the new Zeppelin No. 130 takes the air next spring for her maiden voyage to Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Helium, which deteriorates in the course of time, will periodically be emptied from the airship containers and subjected to a process of purification and used again. It was explained the high cost of helium (which must be purchased from the United States) is the reason for strictest economy.

DIVING MAYOR FOUGHT SHARK

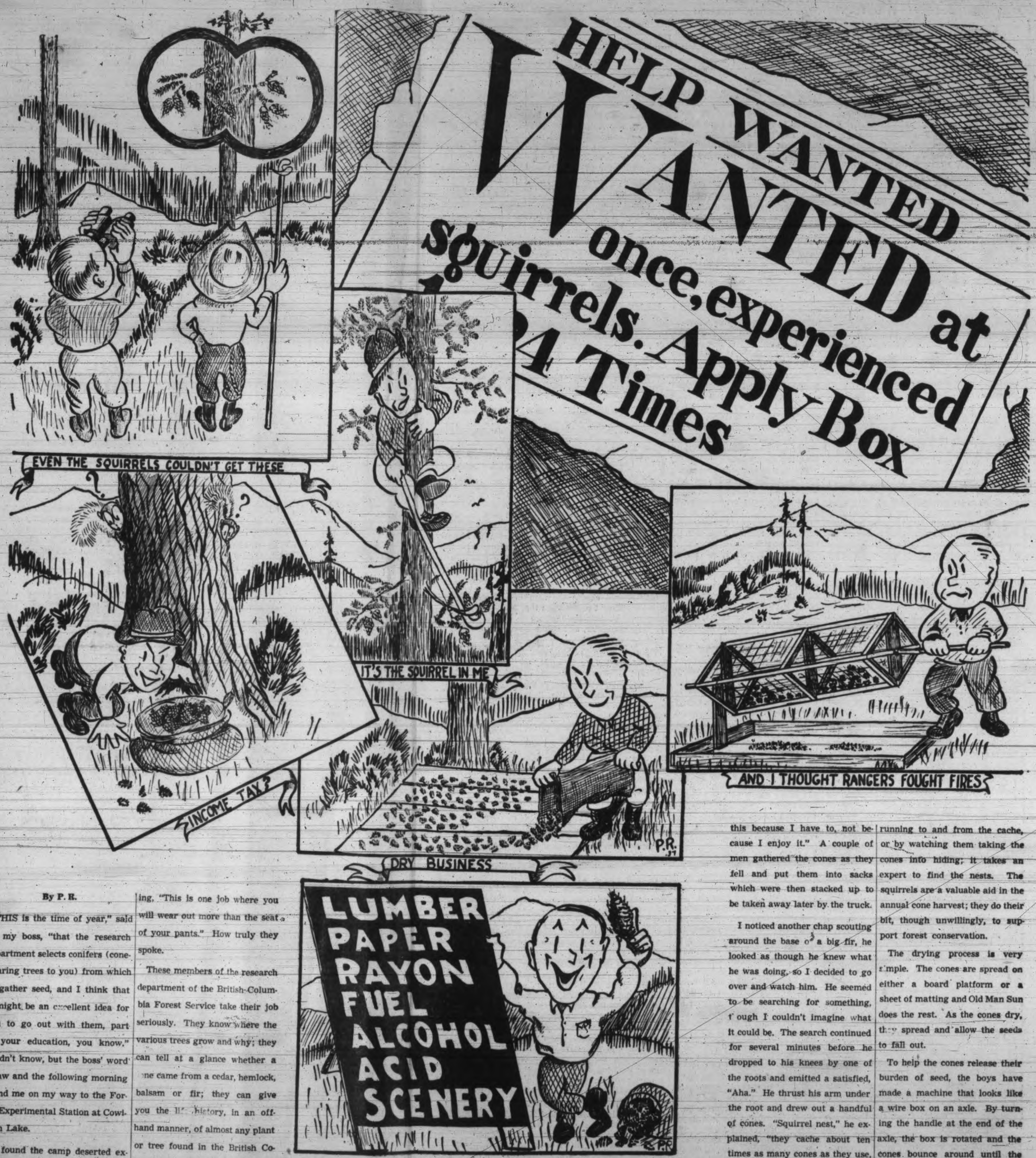
ST. IVES, Cornwall (CP Cable)—Cecil Chard, mayor of Falmouth and a professional diver, engaged in a life and death drama with a shark on the ocean bed of the harbor here yesterday.

While Chard was engaged in laying a pipe on the floor of the ocean at a depth of 30 feet the shark became entangled in his lifeline. The monster's struggles broke the lifeline used to pull divers to the surface.

Chard said later: "I was pulled and pulled about. I managed to keep cool and to catch hold of the air pipe, getting to the surface that way. I am so sore I hardly know what to do."

THIRD SECTION **Victoria Daily Times** FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937



By P. R.

"THIS is the time of year," said my boss, "that the research department selects conifers (cone-bearing trees to you) from which to gather seed, and I think that it might be an excellent idea for you to go out with them, part of your education, you know." I didn't know, but the boss' word is law and the following morning found me on my way to the Forest Experimental Station at Cowichan Lake.

I found the camp deserted except for the cook, and that worthy informed me that I would find the boys in the woods in search of desirable conifers—they all seemed to like that word conifer, maybe the Greeks had a word for it, too. I finally caught up with a pair and introduced myself. "Yeah," one of them said, "we've heard about you. How about giving us a little credit in this story, just for a change." I tried to protest, but they waved my defensive remarks aside, saying, "This is one job where you will wear out more than the seat of your pants." How truly they spoke.

These members of the research department of the British Columbia Forest Service take their job seriously. They know where the various trees grow and why; they can tell at a glance whether a cone came from a cedar, hemlock, balsam or fir; they can give you the life history, in an off-hand manner, of almost any plant or tree found in the British Columbia forests. Truly, they are learned gentlemen, but much too serious. I didn't mind their being serious, but they expected me to be serious too; that hurt.

We walked miles that morning, making frequent halts while the research men peered into the tops of lofty pines and firs. If a tree looked promising, the binoculars were brought to bear and, after much scrutinizing, the tree was either marked for future harvesting or passed over altogether. If a tree happened to be just on the borderline between suitable and unsuitable, the matter was settled by debate. The argument was carried on in a whisper and accompanied by many gestures until some sort of an agreement was reached. I learned later that all trees selected for seed trees must be in first-class condition in order that new trees may be as free from disease as possible.

Lunch time found us very near camp. I would not go so far as to say this was premeditated, but it was certainly convenient, to say the least. The pause for lunch gave me a chance to ask a question I had been trying to ask all morning.

"Say, fellows, how do you get the cones out of the trees?"

One of the boys stopped eating long enough to reply, "Aw, we have a bunch of trained squirrels, they shin up the trees and fetch the cones down." A snicker ran around the table and I decided, wisely, to forgo any further questioning, trusting that I would get the answers by watching during the afternoon.

My question was answered for me right after lunch. One of the men, armed with a long pole with a pruning hook at the end of it, climbed, by means of spurs and a safety belt, to the top of one of the favorably marked trees. A few minutes later the cones began to drop. I could hear the hook snip and down the cones would tumble. When the chap in the tree spotted me watching him, he shouted down, ". . . and don't make any wise remarks about it being the squirrel in me; I do this because I have to, not because I enjoy it." A couple of men gathered the cones as they fell and put them into sacks which were then stacked up to be taken away later by the truck.

I noticed another chap scouting around the base of a big fir, he looked as though he knew what he was doing, so I decided to go over and watch him. He seemed to be searching for something, though I couldn't imagine what it could be. The search continued for several minutes before he dropped to his knees by one of the roots and emitted a satisfied, "Aha." He thrust his arm under the root and drew out a handful of cones. "Squirrel nest," he explained, "they cache about ten times as many cones as they use, half the time they don't even remember where they hide them."

These particular squirrels were evidently more efficient than the average and, as soon as they discovered us, came high-tailing over the logs, protesting as they ran. The research man looked up at them and grinned, "Well, my fur-bearing friends, why in heck don't you pay your income tax?"

The nest yielded about a bushel of cones, few yielded more, and most of them less. The nests are found either by following the little paths the squirrels make running to and from the cache, or by watching them taking the cones into hiding; it takes an expert to find the nests. The squirrels are a valuable aid in the annual cone harvest; they do their bit, though unwillingly, to support forest conservation.

The drying process is very simple. The cones are spread on either a board platform or a sheet of matting and Old Man Sun does the rest. As the cones dry, they spread and allow the seeds to fall out.

To help the cones release their burden of seed, the boys have made a machine that looks like a wire box on an axle. By turning the handle at the end of the axle, the box is rotated and the cones bounce around until the seed is all extracted. The seed falls through the wire mesh on to a canvas strip below the box; it is then picked up, sorted and packed for shipping.

I came to grief on this infernal machine. It seemed that I was an embryo "expert handle turner." Along about 5 o'clock I began to wonder where I ever got the idea that all a member of the forest service had to do was fight forest fires.

Gathering cones is a squirrel's job and, as far as I am concerned they can have it.

MUSIC

Doyen of Musicians Retires; Noted Western Organist Honored

By G. J. D.

"The crowning fact is the revelation that our strides in civic and cultured development are attributable in large measure to the influence of music."
—Musical Digest.

THE WRITER of The Times music column offers his sincerest congratulations to a mainland musician, Frederick Chubb, who has done so much for Vancouver's music generally and its organ music particularly.

Some years ago seldom did we miss his then famous Saturday "Twilight Recitals," through which he built up a large musical following at Christ Church Cathedral, and a thousand pities is it these have been discontinued by reason of the Church Tax Exemption By-law at Vancouver.

Music teachers will be especially pleased, for he has developed much student talent in his active career as teacher in the mainland city. In celebration of his 25th year as organist and choirmaster at Vancouver's Cathedral, Dr. Chubb has been honored with a presentation by the choir and congregation. Honor to whom honor is due, sir.

MANY "FIRST PERFORMANCES"

SOME time ago this column pointed to the large number of new works composed by English composers; at the same time it gave the names of both composers and their writings. It is pleasant news to read that London is featuring this season an unusual number of new compositions. "Y.deB.," writing to The Vancouver Province, says: "I cannot remember when I have heard so many "first performances" of new musical works as in the past six weeks." And what is more pleasing is to know that these new creations now draw large audiences; also, that conductors are now "not afraid to include in their programmes a work or works by British composers for consumption by their followers."

NEW BRITISH COMPOSERS

ONLY recently many names of these composers were given here, but in these new names it will be interesting to follow their musical careers in the future. "The Babes of English Music" is a list headed by Benjamin Britten, now 23 years old. He is especially promising. Other new names are Alan Bush, Christian Darnton, Arnold Cooke, Herbert Murill, Lennox Berkely, Maurice Johnstone ("Welsh Rhapsody" recently played by the BBC with great success), Edmund Rubbra, whose "First Symphony" was recently performed in London, and Gordon Jacob, another of the younger composers and a prominent pupil of the late Charles Villiers Stanford.

IN THE FOREFRONT

OTHER names in the forefront are Vaughan-Williams, John Ireland, the late Gustav Holst, Frank Bridge, Eugene Goossens, Arthur Bliss, Dame Ethel Smyth, Foulds, Ketelby, Fletcher, Eric Coates, Herbert Howells, Dr. George Dyson, Peter Warlock, William Walton, Constant Lambert, Armstrong Gibbs, Arnold Bax and several others.

On the Continent a composer of prominence is the Hungarian, Zoltan Kodaly, who has been in England conducting some of his works with the British Broadcasting Corporation, at the London "Proms," and at the "Three Choirs" Festival. One of Kodaly's most popular works is his "Ballet Music."

SIR HUGH ALLEN RETIRES

THROUGHOUT the musical circles of the British Empire the news of the retirement of that doyen of British musicians, Sir Hugh Allen, G.C.V.O., M.A., D.Mus., as director of the Royal College of Music, will be read with particular interest. He still retains the important position as president of the Royal College of Organists, and at the recent annual general meeting of this college he made the occasion memorable by a characteristic address on organs and organists, with particular reference to the modern organ. Somewhat prophetic, Sir Hugh spoke of the organs with many manuals, hundreds of stops, the thousands of pipes and enormous internal structures, and more prophetic still was he (our recent local experience in the new organ invention, the Northern Hammond), and said "there are now rumblings, rumors and whisperings about instruments which draw their sustenance from the ether and not like ordinary organs from the air."

KEEPS ABREAST OF TIMES

SIR HUGH evidently watches the trend of the present day, for he agreed that we live in times when, the secrets of nature having all but been discovered, we do not know from day to day what astonishment is waiting for us, "what short cut is being made for the removal of all our earthly troubles, when a touch of the hand will bring us everything necessary or desired."

Sir Hugh is 68, and is a witty, forceful personality. Once he described the three ages of man as "B.C., A.D., and BBC," and music with meals as "one of the worst forms of indigestion. Until recent years he used a bicycle to get about London, and he is a devoted yachtsman. He was a passenger on the liner Tahiti when she sank in the Pacific seven years ago.

Life Anything But Dull These Days, Nellie Finds

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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MONOTONY kills people just as surely as motor cars, though not in such spectacular ways, and monotony comes not from environment but from one's own soul. It is largely a matter of our mental attitude. Some people would be bored in the British Museum, and some have lived happily in a lighthouse. "Two men looked out through the bars, one saw mud, the other saw stars!"

A wise Creator, knowing our frame, and remembering that we are dust, put into life, a strange and certain rhythm to break the stretches of our mortal journey. There is an ebb and flow in all created things; sowing and reaping, day and night, summer and winter, giving and getting, gaining and losing, thorns and roses.

Many of life's proverbs are hung around this thought. "The darkest hour is just before the dawn." "Every cloud has a silver lining." "The poor man worries over his next meal, the rich man over his last." "The rich people have ice in summer, the poor have have theirs in winter." The canary in the cage has security but loses his freedom. The tame rabbit grows fat and sleek, but can no longer cope with his enemies. The wild wheat grows small and worthless yet can grow anywhere and defy the frost. You cannot make an omelette without breaking some eggs.

This law of compensation operates everywhere. We pay for what we get. When the pot boils too hard it boils over and puts out the fire. Emerson said: "Things refuse to be mismanaged long," and we hope this is true at the moment.

We see glimmerings of this in our troubled world. China, split by political rivalries and dissensions, is coming into unity by fighting Japan. Communists fight beside the loyalists. So Japan, determined to destroy China, is unconsciously mending China's internal fractures.

There is comfort in this thought of beneficent by-products coming from something which seems to be wholly evil. It is the same with the crop failures in Saskatchewan. Out of the desert has come a gift! Saskatchewan people are making use of their unsought and unwelcome leisure. They read, write plays, hold debates. Musical festivals and dramatic festivals flourish. A man who has not had a crop for six years has spent his time training the young people to play musical instruments. The university has extended its educational services. Saskatchewan is showing us that courage comes with adversity.

I HAD THE PRIVILEGE of listening to a conversation between two young men who have recently come to the coast. One came from a prosperous city home; the other from a dried-out Saskatchewan farm. The city boy is going to a private school, the other one is working in a mill. The lad who is going to school is restless and discontented. He does not know why his people sent him here—he had a much better time at home. He is forced to take exercise every day, and his bed is hard and the meals lack variety. And if his people will not let him have a car he is not going to stay and he is going to tell them so! The other boy likes his work, thinks he was lucky to step into a good job so easily. Thinks the lumber business has a great future. Finds the young people friendly, and sings in a choir. The school boy has money sent to him from home. The mill-boy sends money home. One is sour-faced and miserable; the other is contented and ambitious.

These are the things which make life exciting and keep its balance true. If material abundance always brought happiness we would be poisoned by the belief that soft beds and silk linings are the highest good. So when we see people discontented with abundance, let us be glad for them, for it is a promise of something sweet and noble in their souls. Man cannot live by bread alone!

Human beings are unpredictable. I have been observing them for a long time and they never fail to interest me. We cannot even tell what they will say.

IN THE DAYS of prohibition on the prairie, there was a woman in one of the small towns in Manitoba who made up her mind to take strong measures with her husband and his bibulous friends. She suspected that they had laid in a stock of beverages for the first of July, hiding them in her husband's warehouse. Prohibition went into force on July 1 and the cache was made a few days previous. Her husband made a tactical blunder in not giving her the key as he usually did, when he went out of town the day before. He left it this time with one of his companions, and this aroused suspicions, so she decided to see for herself. She had worked hard for prohibition and was not going to have a good law set aside by the machinations of evil men. So she attempted to get the key from her husband's accomplice, who weakly said he had mislaid it. Then she knew for sure. So she entered the warehouse, with the assistance of an axe laid to the door in heavy strokes, found the cache and demolished it by more heavy strokes.

She told me the story herself a few weeks after. "What did your husband say?" I asked her. "Didn't he make a great row? Did he threaten to leave you?"

"No," she said, "he didn't. He did not say much."

"What did he say?" I urged. "Try to remember. Weren't you frightened?"

"Yes," she admitted, "I was a little bit frightened, but Bruce knew he shouldn't."

"Now tell me just what he said," I pleaded. "You know a writer is always interested in knowing how people act in dramatic moments."

"When he came in I knew he knew, because he did not say hello or anything like that. I had his breakfast ready and set a chair for him and he sat down without looking at me. He ate a little while before he said anything, and then all he said was, "Millie, where did you put the axe when you were done with it?"

Life may be strange and disappointing, but it is never dull unless you are one of the unfortunate people who know the answers to all the questions, and to whom—

"The wonder of the world is o'er,
The magic from the sea is gone;
There is no unimagined shore,
No islet yet to venture on.
The sacred Hazel Blooms are shed,
The Nuts of Knowledge harvested!"

When we reach that state there is nothing to do but draw the blinds and send out the black-edged cards. We should try to live after we have ceased to wonder and learn! It is not fair to the undertaker.

Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

THIS SEASON there are two new books with illustrations taken from the film, "Elephant Boy," produced by Alexander Korda, and directed by Robert Flaherty and Zoltan Korda.

At first glance, it seems unfortunate that two different houses should choose the same time to produce two books on the same subject. Actually, the books are very dissimilar, and either is worth possessing.

The first, published by Macmillan, and selling for 90 cents, is Rudyard Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants." The story is the old, familiar one of the little Indian boy whose luck and courage enabled him to see what no one else had ever witnessed, the dance of the elephants in the jungle at night, and won for him the title of "Toomai of the Elephants." There are 29 photographs, most of them half page in size, and all of them good.

The second book, "Sabu, the Elephant Boy," is written by Frances Flaherty and Ursula Leacock, and is the story of how the little orphan boy, Sabu, was chosen to play the film part.

Sabu's mother died when he was very young, and his father was a great driver, or mahout. When his father died, Sabu was very lonely, and spent most of his time at the elephant stables of the Maharajah of Mysore. There he soon grew to know and love the big elephant, Irawatha, who played the part of Kala Nag in the film. Naturally, Sabu was excited when he heard that a white man had arrived to make a moving picture. He used to see this man about the stables when he was playing and wrestling with the other boys. Sabu was so quick and attractive that he was chosen for the part. The rest of the book is taken up with telling how the film was shot, how Irawatha was ill, and of the various pranks that Sabu played.

From a literary standpoint this book cannot be compared with Kipling's story, but it has a charm of its own, and it is written with a sense of humor. The photographs (and there are 46 of them) are a great deal more attractive than those in the Macmillan publication.

In the film there was one scene in which Sabu woke in the jungle with Irawatha standing over him. Sabu eats a piece of sugar-cane, Irawatha tries to eat it, too; Sabu refuses and throws the monkeys in the trees a bit of sugar-cane. When this scene was being taken, Sabu enjoyed himself thoroughly for the first time. He liked sugar-cane, so did Irawatha, and so did the monkeys. When the scene had been shot three times it was still nice. When they had gone through it another three times, Sabu was not so sure. When they had repeated it another nine times Sabu hated sugar-cane, Irawatha could not be bothered to stretch out for his piece, and the monkeys ran away.

There are several descriptions of this kind which should appeal to children of Sabu's age.

Either of these books are worth remembering as Christmas suggestions for children of seven years old and over.

Makes Mathematics Easy For Layman

MAYBE you thought that mathematics, the well-known handmaiden of the sciences, was the one thing on earth that did not and could not have a class angle. That just shows how little you knew about it.

Lancelot Hogben, eminent British mathematician, gives us mathematics from the left-wing viewpoint in "Mathematics for the Million" (Norton), and makes a first-rate book out of it.

Mathematics, says Professor Hogben, is a language just as English and French are languages; the language of measurement. It happens that we are now living in a world which does more and more of its work in that language. Furthermore, it is using that language for its theorizing.

How, then, he asks, can the ordinary man hope to keep his head above water unless he can talk the language?

The answer is obvious: he can't. Mathematics, once locked up as the secret of a priestly class, and later turned into a toy for intellectuals, must be opened to the man in the streets, says Professor Hogben. Only so can he understand the modern world and defend his rights in it.

So Professor Hogben tells what mathematics is and how it works, from its lowly beginnings to its incredibly complicated and abstruse perfection.

Now it happens that your reviewer is the greatest dunce alive when it comes to mathematics; yet he—even he—read this book, enjoyed it, and was enlightened by it, although there is much in it he will never grasp.

In other words, Professor Hogben does a marvelous job of making a difficult subject clear. We live, God help us, in a mathematical age; you might as well surrender to it, and let Professor Hogben help you to understand your way about in it.

EGRETS

Bird experts of the National Park Service will report this month to their eastern headquarters results of a survey of snowy egrets at a reservation on historic Lazaretta Point, near Savannah, Ga.

Once in danger of extinction from ruthless hunters who prized its long white plumes for madame's hats, the egret is believed to be out of danger. Exact data will be supplied by the study now under way. Lazaretta Point is the place from which the first rifled cannon were fired. They were used to reduce Fort Pulaski during the Civil War.

BOOKS

How Japan Crushed A Russian Fleet

IF YOU occasionally wonder why the Russian people threw out their czar and entrusted their destinies to Lenin, you might well read "The Voyage of Forgotten Men," by Frank Thiess (Bobbs-Merrill).

This book tells about the Russian fleet which sailed east to fight the Japanese in 1904-05. The fleet was annihilated and the war was lost; and when you have finished reading about it you will wonder—not why the revolution came, but why it was delayed so long.

The record as Mr. Thiess presents it is literally incredible. Here was ruling class too stupid, too incompetent and too corrupt to run a corner grocery store, taking one of the earth's greatest nations into a war from which nothing could be gained and throwing away all chance of victory by a combination of graft, blundering and sheer stuffed-shirt clumbness without parallel in history.

Russia had one fleet in the east. Japan's Togo destroyed it; Russia hastily built and assembled a new fleet and sent it from the Baltic to the Yellow Sea. The fleet was badly built and worse armed, manned largely by landsmen; it had to steam 20,000 miles without coaling or supply bases, and it was then expected to beat a larger, better built and better trained Japanese fleet.

Command was given to Admiral Rozhestvensky, who emerges from this record as a genuinely great man. Somehow he took his collection of misfits and made a battle fleet out of them. Somehow, against stupendous odds, he got from the Baltic to the Far East. And then, with all the odds against him, he came so close to winning his battle that a little break in the luck—or a little decent support from his home government—would have given him the victory.

It wakes a great story, both tragic and thrilling. Mr. Thiess has written a book as stirring as it is timely.

Montparnasse Invasion

BACK IN THE FABULOUS 20's, younger intellectuals seemed to have art all mixed up with a trip to Paris. Whether one wanted to be a poet, a novelist, a painter or a sculptor, one had to begin by visiting Paris.

So a great many went to Paris in those days—a few to do some real work, the majority to have a good time. And Jimmie Charters, Montparnasse's most famous bartender, saw practically all of them.

He tells about them now, with the aid of Ghostwriter Morrill Cody, in a pleasant book called "This Must Be the Place" (Lee Furman). Here we get a bartender's-eye view of the American invasion, and a strange and educational sight it is.

A few real geniuses passed under Charters' gaze — Ernest Hemingway, for one, who used to take the barman to prize fights; for another, Ford Maddox Ford, who took prohibition hooch back to show the Parisians what strong likker was really like. There were others, too, and you get some interesting glimpses at them in this book. But most of them were poseurs or playboys.

Painters and photographers, says Charters, are the heaviest drinkers. Ordinary barroom hangers-on come second in capacity, with journalists ranking third. Sculptors, for some reason, invariably get very depressed when drinking. Painters get noisy.

All in all, "This Must Be the Place" is a gay and diverting book.

"Story" Stories For O. Henry Book

THE FIRST short story by a prisoner to be included in the O. Henry Memorial Award volume will be taken from the pages of Story for the next volume. The story is "The Gladiator," by J. M. McKeon, whose story, like some of O. Henry's early work, reached magazine offices from behind prison bars. Three other stores from Story will also appear in the O. Henry book this year, a record number from any single magazine, although as many as nine short stories from Story have appeared in a single volume of the "Best Short Stories" edited by Edward J. O'Brien.

Story, according to the editors, received last week another institutional honor, following a librarians' poll. The magazine was voted the "most read magazine" in the Massachusetts prisons. The editors say they appreciate the compliment, since prisoners, if any persons could, can detect the truth from bunk, particularly in realistic fiction.

Helen Wills Depicts Tennis Star's Life

HELEN WILLS tells her own story in "Fifteen-thirty" (Scribner's) and provides a complete and readable answer to the question, "What is it like to be a world tennis champion?"

It's pretty nice, apparently. You get to do a lot of traveling and you meet some interesting people; and Miss Mills seems to have had the knack of doing it all without becoming absorbed in tennis to the exclusion of all other interests.

She tells here how she started in the tournament game as a youngster in pigtails, how she got a college education in three years despite the time she had to give to tennis, and how the competitive instinct drove her to strive for and win a Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship. She wishes now she hadn't crammed so hard; she got good grades, she says, but didn't really get the education she thought she was getting.

No tennis fan can fail to be interested in her account of her career on the courts. She really was, apparently, as unflustered and calm as she always appeared to be. She slept well on nights before important tournaments, never got too excited to eat heartily, and concentrated on the game so hard that the galleries didn't bother her.

No, she and Helen Jacobs aren't enemies, and Miss Wills would like to know how that story ever started. She thinks Suzanne Lenglen the finest woman player she ever played against. And she has enjoyed every minute of her own tournament career—"Looking back upon it, it seems to me to have been an exceedingly delightful dream, which lasted for 15 years!"

"Fifteen-thirty" is a rather delightful book, too, in which an altogether charming personality is reflected.

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THE INDUSTRY'S policy is to keep the movies out of anything that interests the public. Hollywood lies down in censorship. It just takes it.
—Sidney Howard, president of the Dramatists Guild.

Movie Camera Catches Water Drops

Eight Hundred Pictures Per Second Are Taken by Speedy Cameras to Show Anatomy of Drop and Help Explain Behavior of Liquids

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

NOT ALL the crack motion picture ca[illegible] class cameramen are in the possession of Hollywood. Nor are the only important motion pictures a product of the nation's film capital.

Up at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., there's a motion picture camera the like of which Hollywood has never before seen; a trio of photographers who are not members of the Screen Cameramen's Guild; a story whose scenario is not the product of the frenzied movie city's workshops, and which will not be shown as one end of a double-feature programme.

800 SILHOUETTES A SECOND

Camera is a costly machine that takes 800 photographs a second. Photographers are Prof. E. A. Hauser and Drs. H. E. Edgerton and W. B. Tucker.

Story is the answer to the question, "What makes a drop of water?"

Making 800 silhouetted photographs of a drop of water growing at the end of a tiny tube and finally breaking off to fall with a soft plash, the three Massachusetts scientists are probing deeply into the mechanics of dripping water. They are showing exactly how that drop of water that drips off the faucet at night and wakes up John Doe forms. And why a drop of water tends to a become a sphere when given half a chance.

From their pioneering work in this field of colloidal chemistry, the chemistry of particles that are bigger than nature's building blocks, molecules, but smaller than the smallest visible thing, may well come in the not-too-distant future discoveries ranging from how to make better shaving cream to better lubricating oil and grease for the world's wheels.

No thought of immediate practical application is in the minds of the three scientists, but so it has always been—the pure scientist pushing out in search of knowledge; the applied scientist following a short time later with discoveries on which totally new ways of living may be based.

Water drops tend toward a sort of "best size," they found. When water was dripped from brass tubes whose diameter was less than half a centimetre (about a fifth of an inch), the hanging drop was larger than the diameter of the tube. When the tube was made larger, the size of the drop decreased.

"NECKS" BREAK

Small drops are clean drops, that is, they come off cleanly, one at a time. But large drops have a "neck" between the drop and the end of the tube. And the larger the tube and drop, the more pieces the neck breaks into in falling.

Next time Mr. and Mrs. America have to put some eye drops in their eyes, they would do well to remember this fact uncovered by one of the world's fastest cameras. Make sure the dropper has a small tip; and when you count off six drops it will be exactly six drops without any in-between dripping that may mount up.

Studies of surface tension were what the three men had in mind when they set up their special instruments. Surface tension is the tension along the surface of a liquid that tends to make it pull itself together and assume a shape with as small an area as possible. Drops are round because of that; the shape with the greatest volume and the least area is the sphere.

EXPLAINS CAPILLARY ACTION

This tendency to contract its surface makes water rise through tiny capillary tubes; makes it spread through the towel when only one end has been wet; colors the whole cube of sugar brown when one corner has been dipped into the coffee. Surface tension makes a mixture of soap and water or oil and water assume a frothy, bubbly form that in everyday life is called lather. On the lather depends the cleansing quality of soap.

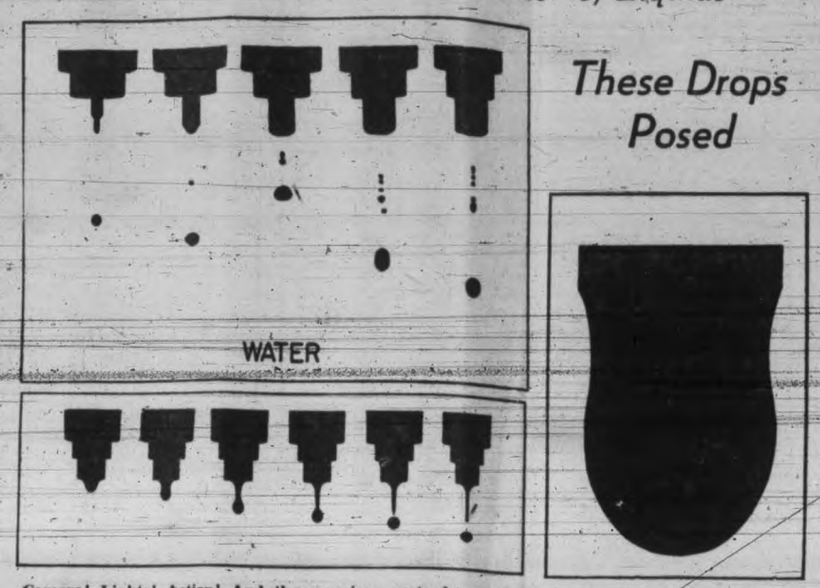
It has long been known that dissolving various substances in water changes its surface tension. It has also been known in a relatively vague way what changes took place when particular amounts of a substance were added. But Prof. Hauser and his associates, by examining with their camera the shapes and sizes of drops of these liquids have found out definite things about surface tension.

A viscous or thick liquid, such as the grease that goes into an automobile's springs, doesn't behave at all like a liquid, they discovered. Such liquids have a marked ability to form threads. Their photographs showed that when glycerine, a liquid used among other things as an anti-freeze, drops from the end of a tube, a tough neck was formed and that many drops "remained joined by practically invisible threads."

THREADS MAY BE FORMED

Cautiously they say that the ability of viscous liquids to form threads may throw new light on the actual nature of viscosity. An important matter in a world that uses immense quantities of lubricants. From earlier knowledge of how lubricants work has come better and cheaper lubricants; from further study of the new results will come something even better.

Their studies, reported recently before a meeting of colloidal chemists, are not the only ones dependent on high-speed cameras. For in special cameras the scientist has a remarkably powerful tool; he can, just as these three did, take pictures in a hurry to examine at leisure.



Camera! Lights! Action! And these various waterdrops and their anatomy are recorded for the scientist to study. At right is a hanging drop of water, almost before it falls from the nozzle. Drops of different sizes behave differently, the larger ones forming "necks" which break up into secondary drops, upper left. Successive stages of the formation of a drop are shown at lower left; notice the neck forming behind the drop. Because this drop is small, the neck does not break up, but forms the nucleus for a new drop.

Moon Eclipse In November

Meteor Shower Also On Programme For Month

By JAMES STOKLEY
Director of the Fels Planetarium
The Franklin Institute

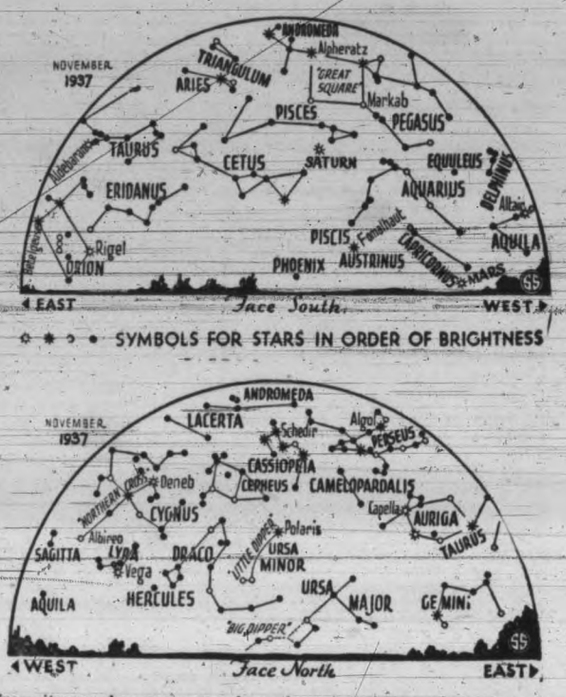
NOVEMBER marks the return to the evening sky of the finest of the winter constellations, Orion, the warrior, which can be recognized from the three stars in a vertical row, forming his belt, seen low in the east. In the same group is Betelgeuse, north of the belt, and Rigel, to the south. Above these is Taurus, the bull, with red Aldebaran to indicate the eye of the animal. Farther north, about as high, is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer, and below him are the twins, Gemini.

All these, and others, are shown on the accompanying maps, in which the heavens are displayed as they appear at about 10 on the evening of November 1, 9 on November 15 and 8 at the end of the month. It will be seen that two planets are visible, Saturn, high in the south, in Pisces, the fishes, and Mars, low in the southwest, in Capricornus, the sea-goat. Jupiter can also be seen this month, a little earlier in the evening. It is in Sagittarius, the constellation next to Capricornus to the west, which has descended by 10 p.m. on the first of the month. It is very bright, and there should be little difficulty in locating it.

Capella, Aldebaran, Betelgeuse and Rigel are all stars of the first magnitude. Four others are also shown. Low in the south is Piscis—Austrinus, the southern fish, with Fomalhault. Standing proudly erect in the west is the "northern cross," the constellation of Cygnus, the swan, in which Deneb shines at the top. Below, and to the right, is Vega in Lyra, the lyre. To the left, almost directly west, is the eagle, Aquila, with brilliant Altair.

Two other conspicuous figures, though containing no stars of the first magnitude, are seen, one in the north, the other in the south. The former is Cassiopeia, shaped like an inverted W. The four stars of the "great square" of Pegasus, so called despite the fact that one, Alpheratz, is in Andromeda, are high in the south. In addition Aquarius, the water carrier, can easily be located just above Fomalhaut. A little Y-shaped group, supposed to form a jar which the man is holding, is typical of this figure. Nearby, to the left, is Cetus, the great whale, in which an easily found quadrilateral of stars marks the animal's body.

For the first time since July, 1935, an eclipse of the moon, visible over the entire United States and Canada, is on our programme for the month. It is not a total eclipse, but is enough to make the moon look very different from its usual appearance when full. The night of November 17 is the date.



Any eclipse is caused by one body getting between a bright object and something else. The eclipse of the sun last June occurred when the moon passed between the earth and sun. This month the earth passes between the sun and the moon. The latter then partly enters the earth's shadow, and the sunlight, which alone makes the moon visible, is partially cut off. This is the time of full moon, for a lunar eclipse can only occur then. Whenever the moon is full, it is nearly in line with the earth and sun, but not quite, it is either above or below the shadow. But then the entire lunar hemisphere on which the sun is shining is turned to our view, and we see the moon as a complete circle.

Because the sun is so much bigger than the earth, with a diameter of 864,000 miles as compared with 8,000 miles, the earth's shadow is conical, tapering off to a point about 859,000 miles away. This is well past the moon's distance of about 240,000 miles. This shadow is the so-called "umbra"—the region where the earth completely hides the sun. But around it is a larger region, the "penumbra," where the sun is only partially covered.

At 1.09 a.m., eastern standard time, on November 18, the moon enters the penumbra, at first producing no noticeable change in its appearance. But as it moves nearer the umbra, and the light from less than half the sun's disc is shining upon it, it will assume a darker color. At 2.37 a.m., E.S.T., the moon first makes contact with the inner shadow. Imagine the moon to be a clock dial, with 12 toward the Pole Star—the point of the contact is at approximately 7. At 3.19 a.m., the moon has gone as far into the shadow as it will go, about 15 per cent of its diameter being covered.

The earth's shadow, thus projected on the southern part of the moon's disc, will be seen as an arc of a circle. It is always thus, excellent proof that the earth is a sphere, for nothing else could invariably cast a round shadow. Also, the shadow is not black, but a coppery red. This is because the earth's atmosphere acts as a prism to bend some sunlight into the shadow, shining on the moon even during a total eclipse. As the light passes through the atmosphere, some of its blue rays are scattered, and the remaining light is reddish. This reaches the eclipsed moon.

Then come the final phases of the eclipse. At 4 a.m. the moon is completely out of the umbra, at 5.29 a.m. it is out of the penumbra, and the eclipse is over.

Besides the eclipse, November brings us one of the year's best showers of meteors, or "shooting stars," though its splendor will be rather lessened by the fact that it comes just a few days before the full moon, and the glare during most of the night will permit only the brighter ones to be seen. These come in greatest numbers on the night of November 15, for then the earth crosses the great elliptical swarm in which the meteors, small things about as big as grains of sand, are moving around the sun. As they enter the atmosphere, the friction heats them, and they vanish in the flash of light that we see.

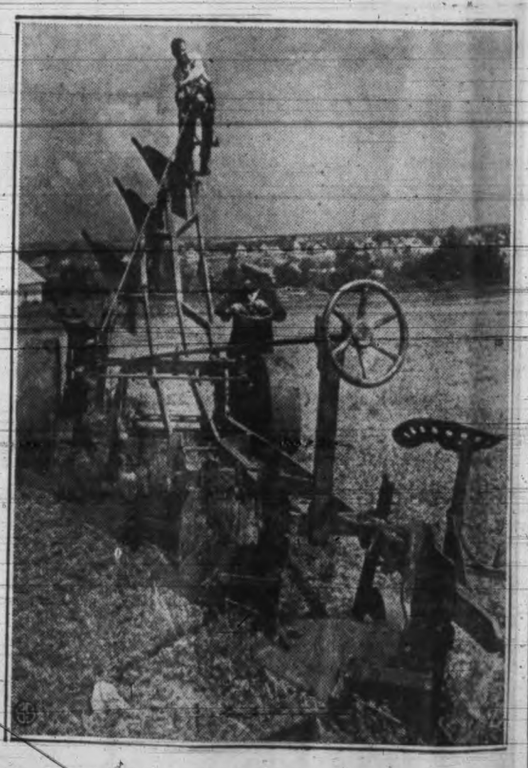
Because their paths are parallel, they seem to converge in the distance, in the direction from which they came. This happens to be towards the constellation of Leo, the lion, which rises about midnight, and they are called the Leonid meteors. Meteors are always seen in greater numbers after midnight than before, since then we are on the advancing side of the earth, and meet them head on. Were it not for the moon, one might see as many as one meteor a minute in the early morning hours of November 16.

If you remain up this month until nearly sunrise, either to see the eclipse or the meteors, you will be able also to see another planet. Venus is now a "morning star" rising about two hours before the sun, when it is seen low in the southeastern sky, still so brilliant that one need have no doubt as to its identity.

The phases of the moon are shown on the table below. From about November 10 to 20 the evenings will be well supplied with moonlight. On November 6, at 5 a.m., the moon is farthest from the earth, or at "apogee." Its distance is then 252,300 miles. "Perigee," the time when it is closest of the month, comes at 8 a.m., E.S.T., on November 18, when it is but 222,190 miles away.

Phases of the moon:		E.S.T.
New	Nov. 1	11.16 p.m.
First Quarter	Nov. 11	4.33 a.m.
Full	Nov. 18	3.10 a.m.
Last Quarter	Nov. 24	7.04 p.m.

Two-way Electric Plough



The large hydroelectric plant on the Dneiper River in Russia, in Dneprotrovsk Province, makes possible electric farm equipment like the electric two-way plough shown here.

Magnetic Battlefield Trains Artillerymen

TO INSTRUCT artilerymen for greater accuracy of fire, Andre V. Baranoff, Paris, France, has invented and recently patented (U.S. patent No. 2,063,536) a magnetically operated miniature practice battlefield, which, it is claimed, simulates closely the conditions of actual battle.

On this miniature field, iron dummy soldiers, tanks, trucks and infantry are moved magnetically, in the unexpected and unpredicted motions of their real counterparts. By observing their movements, artillery students can learn to direct their mechanical gunfire, reports Science Service.

The miniature battlefield looks like a relief map. But within the map, beneath the surface, are a whole series of helter-skelter-arranged tubes, some of them crossing and branching, all extending from one end of the map to the other.

Flexible push rods are operated by the military instructor to push tiny magnets, anywhere within the tubes, in different directions and at different speeds.

By pushing the tube magnets slower or faster, the instructor can make the miniature iron soldiers, tanks, trucks, etc., on the map, move at varying speeds.

Funnel on Lock Is New Key-hole Guide

NO MORE fumbling for the keyhole in the dark! For Ralph A. Ringseis of San Francisco, Calif., has just been granted a patent for a keyhole guide which unerringly sends the key on the first try into the keyhole no matter how dark it is.

The guide is a keyhole finder de luxe. It amounts to a funnel that clamps on to the lock. The funnel has a big mouth, so that any lunge you make with the key is bound to land the key in the funnel. After that it is simple. The funnel just guides the key—and in the proper position, too—right into the keyhole.

New Machine at Diamond Mines Cuts Through Rocks Like Butter

A MACHINE that can cut through such notoriously hard rocks as chert and jasper as a knife would through butter has been demonstrated to mining and government officials here. It is foreseen that the device may create major changes in the mining methods of diamond mines on the Rand.

The new cutting tool is a metal disc on which industrial diamond chips are impregnated by a special Belgian process. Revolving at 4,000 revolutions per minute, the cutting wheel has successfully passed its tests here. The company develo[illegible] the use of the rock-cutting wheel is allied to the Diamond Corporation.

diamond-studded wheel takes a leaf from the successful record of diamond drills used in prospecting. The diamonds used are true diamonds but discolored and virtually worthless for jewels or jewelry. Such industrial diamonds are crushed to powder and chips and incorporated on the edge of the cutting discs.

The South African diamond fields yield large supplies of non-gem diamonds, or "boart," in excess of the present industrial diamond demand. As a matter of record the South American carbonado, known as the black diamond, has almost entirely re[illegible]

In its function the whirling, placed boart in the trade. New uses, including the new type rock cutting wheel, are constantly encouraged.

Fixes Dates Back to 348 A.D.

Science Service Photo.

Dr. A. E. Douglass, University of Arizona's noted astronomer, has reason to smile at his tree ring calendar, which stretches way down the wall to right. After 36 years, he has obtained a continuous record of annual growth rings in Arizona pine trees from 11 A.D. to 1937. Evidence of weather cycles related to solar phenomena, revealed in the rings, should lead to long range weather prediction, he believes. Archaeologists use the tree ring calendar to establish dates for prehistoric Indian ruins—the earliest so far dated 348 A.D.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

JAPAN

Railroad Building Seems to Have Caused Much of Trouble With China

By UNCLE RAY

HOW WOULD the Russo-Japanese War have ended if it had been kept up a year or two longer? It is hard to say, but there is some reason to believe that Japan would not have come out so well. Russia had far more man-power, and was able to build new warships to send to Asia's Pacific Coast. Japan had put full energy into the war, and might have found it hard to keep up the struggle.

There were persons in Russia, however, who felt that the czar was just trying to make his empire larger. They took part in a rebellion—a revolt which did not succeed but which worried the czar.

Both Japan and Russia seemed willing to come to terms when the peace meeting was called in the United States, while Theodore Roosevelt was President. The treaty gave Japan "a free hand" in Korea, which later brought Korea into the Japanese Empire.

BOTH nations agreed to take their soldiers out of Manchuria, which was to be given back to the full control of China—except a part to be leased by Japan, and except the railway which ran through Manchuria. Japan was to obtain one-third of the railroad and Russia was to keep the other two-thirds.

In later years Japan set about building railways in Manchuria to join with those in Korea. It was railroad building which seems, more than anything else, to have led to the fighting between China and Japan in 1931 and 1932. The Chinese had started building a railway system in Manchuria to be owned and operated by China. Japan made a protest against this, saying it was against an agreement.

A bomb blew up a bit of Japan's South Manchurian Railway, and this led to a clash. Japanese soldiers marched into Manchuria, and Japan also bombarded part of Shanghai.

IN 1932 there came a change in Manchuria. It was declared free of China, and was given a new name, "Manchukuo." Japan said it did not "own" Manchukuo, but certainly the new government is under Japanese influence.

Manchukuo covers more than 50,000 square miles of land, and is the home of close to 30,000,000 people. The largest city is Mukden, and it was at one time the home of the Manchu line of rulers. Among the sights of the city is the tomb of a Manchu emperor, with a large figure of an elephant beside it.

Trouble With Russia

JAPAN has been building a larger empire during the past 30 years, and most of the increase has been on the mainland of Asia.

Some say there are too many people in Japan for the islands to support them. Perhaps that is true, but it does not explain everything. The Japanese do not favor living in a cold climate. They like the mild weather of their native land. Korea and Manchukuo may serve as home for a few million of them, but most will not care for winters where the thermometer goes to 20 degrees below zero, or for summers which have temperatures more than 100 degrees above.

Airplane passing Japan's famous Mt. Fuji.

The desire for trade would seem to be a stronger reason. There are hundreds of millions of people on the mainland, and they offer a big market for goods. Merchants of the United States and of several nations of Europe have made special efforts to get China's trade. Some observers believe that Japan wants to have the Chinese market all to herself.

Letters I have received from Japanese show that many of them are against having armies sent into Asia. The voting which took place several weeks ago seemed to prove that a majority of the people did not favor a war programme. Yet certain military men in Japan have kept pressing for "a strong foreign policy."

CHINA has been, thus far, an easy foe for the Japanese to drive back, but this would not be true if Japan had to fight with Russia. There have been border clashes between Japanese and Russians, and some have feared the outbreak of war.

Russia has the largest army among the nations of the world, and it has one of the leading air fleets. The railway line across Siberia has been much improved, and it would not be so hard to send soldiers from Europe to Asia as it was 33 years ago.

Japan has a good-sized navy, a far stronger one than Russia's. That would give the Japanese control of the sea, but probably it would not block raids on Tokio, Osaka and other cities. Airplanes could speed from Siberia to points over Japan, and might do great damage. The Japanese do not seem so skillful in air fighting as in land fighting.

No matter who might be the "winner," a war with Russia would bring horror to Japan. I feel sure that the plain people of Japan would rather follow the ways of peace.

Anteaters Are Strange Looking Animals

Ants are found on almost every part of every continent, and several kinds of animals have made it a special habit to use them for food. Here we see the strange aard-vark of South Africa making a meal by putting forth its long, thin tongue and gobbling up ants. Aard-varks eat termites, or so-called "white ants," as well as a great number of true ants.

Another animal which likes ants is the echidna or "porcupine anteater." This strange creature is found in Australia, also in Papua. Besides the soft hair close to its hide, it has spines something like those of a porcupine. Echidnas are mammals, but they lay eggs. Natives sometimes capture the animals by catching them while they are burrowing into the ground.

South America is the home of the great anteater, which makes short work of termites as well as ants. Counting its long, bushy tail, the great anteater grows to a length of six or seven feet. It has no teeth, and does not harm people. It looks for food between sunset and dawn. The crafy jaguar is its most dangerous enemy.

Robots, Mechanical Men, Who Do Many Things

SOME YEARS ago, scientists succeeded in "making a man"—that is, a certain kind of man. He was formed of metal parts, and inside him were electric wires and other things.

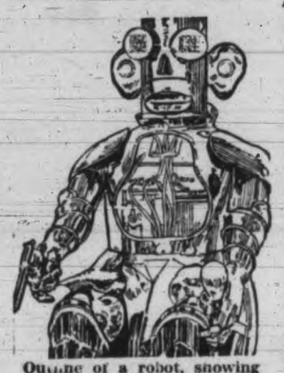
Since that time, other mechanical men or "robots" have been made. They are very clever, indeed. They can talk. They can press buttons. They can fire a pistol. They can rise from their chairs and take a standing position.

How can a robot do all those things? The answer is a long one. An arm can be made to bend by a small electric motor which causes a wire to be wound around a spool. Pulleys, wires and spools are to be found inside the legs, as well as the arms of many robots.

THE LIMBS of a robot are jointed at the knees and elbows. The feet usually are fixed solidly in a platform. This helps explain how a seated robot can rise when winding takes place inside. When wires are unwound, the lifted arms will fall, or the robot will take its seat again.

Other motors cause the head to turn from side to side. The head has eyes, ears and mouth, also a nose which does not smell.

The ears are not "good-looking," but they do their work. A person asks, "What is your name?" and the robot replies, "Eric" or "Arthur" or whatever may be the right answer. Another question comes, "How old are you?" and the robot tells its age.



Outline of a robot, showing part of inside works.

All this may seem like magic, but it is only the magic of science. Many inventions have been used to make the mechanical man.

EACH ear contains a small device known as a microphone. With the help of electricity this device "hears" what is spoken.

The sounds go through wires, and act on certain things inside the head. One set of sounds will have a certain effect on a photo-electric cell and on wheels. Another set of sounds will have a different effect. The sounds make a phonograph record or a strip of sound-film move, and the result is that the robot "speaks." A loud-speaker sends the sound out from the mouth.

A robot nine feet tall is a sight which hundreds of persons gather to see when it is on display. Robots have been taken on tours through Europe, as well as around our continent. They have answered many questions, but none has been made which will answer all questions. The number which can be answered by a robot depends on the sound records in its head.

IT IS possible for robots to have other forms. They can do the same work even if they do not look like human beings. Street traffic lights have been called "robots."

Robots of one kind or another can perform labor of many kinds. They can blow whistles for factories, and they can start machines. They can sound fire alarms when the temperature around them gets too high. Robots actually have piloted airplanes for hundreds of miles.

Willie Winkle

The Season of Bruises

WE SURE have been in for plenty of bruises and bumps this last few weeks. We've had such swell weather that its just been right for hockey, soccer, basketball, rugby and anything else you wanted to do.

Our teachers have had us outdoors for lots of games, and after school our mothers haven't had to worry about us hanging around the house and not knowing what to do with ourselves. Around our place it's seemed hard to get anybody in for supper.

But you know when lots of kids are playing there's sure going to be lots coming together and somebody's going to get hurt some time.

WE HAD to stop playing hockey last Tuesday afternoon when Skinny got an awful clout over the shin.

"Think it's bust?" asked Jack, as Skinny made all kinds of faces.

"Get some coal oil and put on it. That's what my mother says is good for sprains or bruises, that is if you get the coal oil quick enough," said Pinto.

"Yeh, but where you going to get any coal oil around here?" I asked. "This ain't no jerkwater town. The only thing you'll find around a house now is French cleaner that your mother uses to clean her gloves with."

"Well, soak your foot in ice-cold water," said Jack. "I'll hike over and get some ice cubes out of our refrigerator."

"Aw, don't be goofy," said Pinto. "Do you want to give him pneumonia? Ice water, phooey! I bet I could get some coal oil if I could only find that old Chinaman who cut up a cord of wood for us last week. He used coal oil to put on his saw to make it cut easier, you know, like some men put grease on their saw."

"Boy, you're bright," said Jack. "You're so bright that if you went down Chinatown you'd probably be able to find the Chinaman that cut your wood, but what about Skinny? What are we going to do; let him sit here and nobody know nothing?"

"Say, who's this coming up the street on crutches?" I asked. "Looks like Jerry Watson. Sure it's Jerry."

THEN everybody forgot about Skinny, and I think Skinny forgot about himself, for to see some kid on crutches always makes him a kind of a hero. They always get nice things and everybody has to make way for them.

"What's up, Jerry?" we asked, when Jerry got close.

"Sure surprise to me," said Jerry. "I was playing rugby at school two days ago and old clumsy Stew Jones came crashing into me when I didn't have the ball and I fell on my foot, but I went on to school until today, when my foot was so sore and swollen that my mother said I got to go and see the doctor. I don't like doctors, but that didn't cut no ice with my mother, so I had to go and the doc said I'd broken two bones in my ankle, and he put a cast on and I had to get these crutches. What's the matter with Skinny?"

"Aw, just got a bump on my shin," said Skinny.

MAYBE you got a busted bone, then you'll have to go on crutches and then we might be able to work it so we won't have to go to school for a while and we can go to the shows in the afternoon," said Jerry.

"Gee, I sure hope it ain't that bad," said Skinny, and he looked kind of sick. "Sure couldn't stand that at home just now with my dad sick and me having to help out so much. Naw, I just got a bump."

And up jumped Skinny and said he'd better be getting home, but Jack and I skated home with him to make sure he wasn't bluffing and was alright. We went in and made sure that his kindling and wood was up so he wouldn't have to do any work that night, and Skinny's mother came out and thanked us and said there wasn't much wrong; she'd just bathe it in hot water.

Jack and I hit for home and we were cutting across where Mr. Stephens's new lawn was coming up. You know how you get in the habit of using a short cut across somebody's lawn. Well, I guess Mr. Stephens had got sick of people crossing the corner of his lot and he'd put up a wire, but we didn't see it and we both went sailing. We looked at one another as we lay on the ground and we hoped Mr. Stephens wouldn't come out and catch us. Boy, I had a sore wrist and two patches of dirt on my knees and Jack got dirt in his mouth and his shirt and pants were a sight. Say, were we mad? But what can you do about anything like that?

Oh, well, you know it's the season of bruises and bumps, and as long as we don't break nothing I guess it won't be too bad.

Shirley Gets Spanked—Oh, My!

STRONG men stood tense, hands clenched, mouths grim. Women twisted their handkerchiefs, nervously patted at their lips, watched in awed fascination. Actress June Lang, her face a mask of almost desperate resolution, raised an arm, brought it down smartly, palm first.

Whack!

"Ouch!" yelped Shirley Temple.

Shirley was being spanked. It was a great moment in the history of the cinema. A block away, in his slick sanctum, Darryl Zanuck may have been pacing in a torment of apprehension. But no telephone tinkled on Stage 12. There was no reprieve.

Smack!

It was a sound such as will be heard around the world. Probably it will shake the very foundations of celluloid idolatry.

Thwack!

What will the millions of mothers say?

Whack!

What will the millions of children think?

Twelve times the hand of Miss Lang rose, hesitated in a split-instant of reluctance, then descended on the sturdy little Shirley.

"Cut!" commanded Director John Ford. The camera stopped. Miss Lang stopped. The onlookers breathed again. Miss Temple wriggled off the elder actress's lap and giggled.

"June, dear," admonished Mr. Ford, "what were you doing—dusting her off? Your wrist was as limp as though you were waving goodby to someone. Now let's try it again—and spank as though you meant it."

It was a terrible experience for Miss Lang. Why, Astrid Allwyn, in "Dimples," had jeopardized her career mainly by calling Shirley a brat and threatening to box her ears. And Sara Haden, in "Captain January," resigned herself to the loss of most of her fans before she dared to give Shirley a shaking. So you can imagine how Miss Lang felt, having to spank, and spank hard, the No. 1 Box-Office Star of the World.

It was, indeed, a rather difficult decision for everybody. When Mr. Zanuck saw the rushes of "Wee Willie Winkie," he pondered over a sequence in which an intractable and evasive Miss Temple, having fallen in a mud-puddle and trampled a petunia bed, was merely reprimanded by her screen mother, Miss Lang. "Doesn't ring true. Do something about it," said Mr. Zanuck.

"Do something about it," echoed a Zanuck assistant.

"Do something about it," ordered Producer Gene Markey.

"Gotta do something about it," mourned Director Ford.

"I know what I'd do about it," volunteered Shirley Temple's mother. "I'd turn the child over my knee and give her a good spanking."

So they put it up to Mr. Zanuck. He said, "Okay, spank her."

"Spank her," echoed his assistant.

"Spank her," said Markey to Ford.

"Spank her," said Ford to June Lang.

So June spanked her. It was agreed that there should be 12 smacks, with Shirley counting them aloud, thus: ". . . six, seven—ouch! — nine — ouch! — ten, eleven, twelve."

Of course, there were no rehearsals. It was assumed that Miss Lang knew how to administer a spanking, and certainly Miss Temple knew how to receive one. She has had her share of them. Mrs Temple makes no secret of the fact that Shirley, "just an ordinary little girl after all," has required some physical discipline now and then.

After Miss Lang's unenthusiastic performance on the first take, Mrs. Temple, who had been watching without a twinge of misgivings, said to the elder actress: "Go ahead and smack her. She's strong and healthy."

JUST before the camera was ready to grind again, Director Ford stepped into the scene where Shirley already was sprawled across the lap of Miss Lang. Over them hovered a microphone. He gave Shirley a single, brisk spank. "Okay for sound?" he asked the technician at the control board.

"Okay," said the sound man.

"Roll 'em," ordered Ford. "And June, dear, remember that you're trying to punish the child."

The camera rolled, and Miss Lang began to spank. She was a little more used to it now, and fortified by the reassurances of Mrs. Temple. The Lang wrist was not limp this time. She really laid it on. As she counted the blows, Miss Temple added a couple of heartfelt ouches.

"Cut!" said Ford. "That's swell."

Shirley giggled again. Then she went to Miss Lang, who was limp. "Don't feel bad," pleaded Shirley. "It didn't hurt at all. Or scarcely."

Radio Opens Opportunity For Young Stars

Newcomers To Fame Got Start On Air

By NORMAN SIEGEL
NEW YORK.

THE microphone has replaced the grease box as the "teething ring" for a new generation of actors who are being nursed to theatrical stardom in a radio studio rather than the backstage dressing room of years gone by.

Remember the six urchins who helped make "Dead End" a stage and screen success? Three of those youngsters, Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan and Huntz Hall, made their professional debuts not through the stage door of "Dead End," but on NBC programmes, directed by Madge Tucker—"mother" to most radio juveniles. Billy, Bobby and Huntz received their training in "The Lady Next Door" and "Children's Hour" broadcasts.

Students of the Junior Radio School above crowd around Madge Tucker, in centre, almost hidden by sheet music, for an informal songfest.

AND they are but three of several dozen talented youngsters who cut their professional teeth in the NBC Junior Radio School, which was founded by Miss Tucker. When she started the school 10 years ago, Miss Tucker announced over the air that auditions would be held for children with radio aspirations.

"It has never been necessary to repeat that announcement," she told us during the proud recollections of her brood. "Immediately, tots from two and a half years to more mature hopefuls of 18 stormed the studios and have continued to do so ever since.

There never seems to be a scarcity of applicants, especially little girls. If every little girl is not a born actress, at least she or her mother thinks she is. Boys, as a rule, would rather play baseball than rehearse. But, strangely enough, it is the boys who have a greater chance to succeed. They are much more in demand, according to Miss Tucker.

Star graduates of NBC's Junior Radio School . . . Billy and Bobby Mauch.

MOST of the radio youngsters who have become successful do not come from theatrical families, the records reveal. Billy and Bobby Mauch, the talented twins who starred together in the movie, "The Prince and the Pauper," are the children of a wholesome, midwestern mother. She brought them to NBC for an audition about four years ago. And Miss Tucker had them on the air until they went to Hollywood when Billy was cast in the part of Anthony Adverse as a boy.

Billy Halop, one of the "Dead End" youngsters, joined Miss Tucker's radio troupe, along with his sister, Florence, when he was six. His audition consisted of singing, "Carefully on Footsteps Stealing," from "H.M.S. Pinafore." He does not sing any more and has probably forgotten all of the words, but Miss Tucker says she will always associate the song with Billy.

Other NBC Junior Radio School graduates who have appeared on Broadway in recent hits are Betty Wragge, who also had a role in the stage version of "Dead End"; Edward Ryan, who played in "Saint Joan"; Jeanne Dante in "Call It a Day"; Charlie Bauer in "The Women" and Claire Howard in "Wingless Victory."

Many of Miss Tucker's youngsters and the juvenile group over at Columbia directed by Dorothy Gordon have also achieved recognition in radio on numerous programmes. They are a talented lot and are kept busy. The little Billies and Betties of today's radio programmes may be the Katharine Cornells and Leslie Howards of tomorrow's stage and screen shows.

FRED ALLEN STARTS WORK ON MOVIE

ALONG the Hollywood Boulevard sector—Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa have started working in "Sally, Irene and Mary," their 20th Century-Fox picture.

Lum and Abner, those clever lads from Pine Ridge, are in for a flock of guest broadcasts this season.

Jack Benny is seen on the boulevard these days behind the wheel of a motorcar that would dwarf a torpedo boat.

May Robson, who is not too old to steal a movie, is to be featured in a new radio script series, "Lady of Millions," over Columbia's Hollywood station, KNX.

The Show Boat programme, which will be replaced on the air by the new M-G-M movie feature in November, is only going into drydock temporarily. The Capt. Henry show has a good chance of being revived shortly after it goes off the air.

EIGHT WEEKS IS OLD AGE FOR SONG HITS

EIGHT weeks seems to be the life span of a song hit these days, according to Mark Warnow, who frequently handles the baton on the Hit Parade programme. Since the inception of the tune hit show in April, 1935, no number has been picked for the programmes more than 16 times, or eight weeks. The seven tunes that were aired that many times are "Gypsy Tea Room," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Alone," "Lights Out," "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," "Would You" and "Did I Remember." Warnow also points to the fact that every one of these best sellers is a ballad. Swing tunes swing up fast and out just as quickly, Maestro Warnow concludes.

Madge Tucker . . . microphone "mother" to scores of radio's juvenile stars.

RADIO SHORTS

SINCE Major Bowes recently informed his air audience that he greatly admired elephants, he has received over 200 replicas from fans.

Kay Kyser, whose orchestra returns to Chicago for the winter at a Loop cafe, will head a new hour variety show over the Mutual network. Virginia Sims will again be Kay's vocal appeal this season and she may be Mrs. Kyser, if you will permit us to gossip for a moment.

Al Span, Columbia engineer who handles the sound effects on the Phil Baker programme, was sent from New York to Hollywood to work on this one show. He must know his noises.

Fred Astaire and Joan Fontaine will preview "Damsel in Distress," their new movie, on the November 5 Hollywood Hotel programme.

Studio Enjoys Rhythm In Relaxation, Making Name Calling Snap Decision

Other Sets Idle Usually Because of Trouble on Picture

By PAUL HARRISON
HOLLYWOOD.

MAYBE it is the weather, or some contagious form of goofiness. Anyway, there have been entire days when a tour of the studios would reveal astonishingly little in the way of purposeful activity befitting a big industry which expects to clear $50,000,000 this year.

Movie people just won't work like mechanics on an automobile assembly line. The assembling of a picture is retarded when some star decides to have a headache or a tantrum. When that happens, the set is closed to visitors and passersby assume that everyone within is working like mad.

Truth is that a closed set usually means there is trouble on the picture and that not much is being accomplished.

Even the most congenial companies relax on hot days. I watched a particularly thorough job of relaxing on the set of "Forty Naughty Girls."

The girls, clad in no more spangles than the Hays Office allows, were sitting in a big circle playing a game. Also in the circle were Zasu Pitts, Barbara Pepper, Director Eddie Cline, who used to be a Keystone Kop, and Benny Rubin, who invented the game.

It went like this: In unison, all the players slapped their knees, clapped their hands and snapped their fingers. At the instant of snapping, one player would give the first name of a movie actor or actress, and the following player would have to respond with the last name on the next snap.

Thus—slap, clap, snap, Greta; slap, clap, snap, Garbo; slap, clap, snap, Ginger; slap, clap, snap, Rogers.

Sounds easy, but the tempo was rapid, the rhythm hypnotic. When a player missed he had to toss a penny in the ring and retire from competition. Last person in the contest got the pot. Miss Pitts usually won.

OCTOPUS MYSTERY

NINE years ago Warners bought the screen rights to that old stage thriller, "The Gorilla." About the same time somebody wrote a similar play called "Shh! —the Octopus." So Warners bought that one, too, fearing that somebody else might film it ahead of their "Gorilla."

Until recently, it gathered dust on a shelf in the story department. Then it was brought out, cast with Hugh Herbert in the role of a dumb detective, and put into production. Some extensive rewriting was found necessary, though, and now nothing much of the original remains except the title.

Said Herbert: "I don't believe there's anybody on the lot who knows what it's about. All I know is that it's hot in that plaster cave we have to crawl around in. We call it Pneumonia Alley.

"There isn't any real octopus. That's a name for the villain. But we don't know who the Octopus is. In fact, not even the man who is writing the script knows. The poor guy is only a couple of paragraphs ahead of the camera.

"When I get up in the morning I look at myself and wonder if I'm the Octopus."

MAKING THEIR SPLASH

ANOTHER picture shooting nearby is "Submarine D-1." A lot of former navy men are enrolled in this one and they do not have much to do.

So now and then one of them sounds assembly on a bugle and they all line up and resolutely march off a dock into the big tank in which their submarine is supposed to be foundering.

Keeps them cool.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

THERE is no horseplay on the Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer picture, "Tonight's Our Night." The director, Anatole Litvak, works his people hard and long—or tries to—even on a day when everyone is daffy with the heat.

Sweltering, I sat in the shade and watched a scene involving Miss Colbert, three bankers, a hotel keeper and a lot of extras. After several rehearsals the first take looked fine. So did the second, the fourth, fifth, and seventh takes. But Litvak was not satisfied

After about a dozen attempts, the players were definitely jittery. Their make-up dissolved and they blew up in their lines.

Half an hour later, when I left, they were still struggling with the brief scene. And I will lay odds that the finished picture will use the first or second filming.

Principal set for this picture is a costly and impressive reproduction of a market square in a poor section of Paris. The push-carts and stalls are filled with produce—tons of fresh vegetables and even some real rabbits and fowl. But in the midst of this painstaking authenticity is a typically goofy Hollywood touch—the oranges are made of tinted plaster.

When lovely Merle Oberon, above, resumes picture work in Hollywood this fall, she will find several feature roles awaiting her. And in one of them, "Kiss in the Sun," she will find the familiar face of an old friend, David Niven, no less, to whom she was engaged less than a year ago. Unless, of course, like an engagement, their scheduled meeting on the lot goes awry. After "Kiss in the Sun," Miss Oberon will work in several additional features, according to present plans.

It's Fun On the Air; Work In the Studio

By ORMOND MARRION

IT SOUNDS simple, carefree, when you hear it on the air. There isn't an awkward pause, or an unnatural line, or ever much formality.

But a broadcast in construction is a different thing. If you ever see a whole crew laboring and sweating for hours in preparation for a half-hour of fun, you will probably realize why so many radio celebrities are highly paid.

And, although it isn't a nice idea, you may realize that almost all the entertainers behind the microphone, seemingly having the time of their life, are regarding that jam session or the clever verbal interchange only as bread and butter.

Visiting Seattle recently, I walked down the main corridor of KOMO-KJR just as Tommy Thomas emerged in frantic haste from the largest studio. You may have seen Tommy. He was in Victoria for two weeks this summer, avoiding crowds and sleeping until 10 almost every morning.

He was a different man in the studio.

He gave me a quick glance, yelled "Hullo!" took two hurried crouching strides into the entrance of the monitoring booth.

Then he turned and pounced on me. "Why, Hullo!" he bellowed again, shaking my hand vigorously, whisking me into the booth. He cocked his head as he listened to the 18-piece orchestra for a few seconds, and as quickly as he had come he was back in the studio.

"Hold it!" the monitor boomed. "Can you alto saxes take it like this . . . ta de da de dum, ta ta ta te ta dum? Good. Not so loud on the guitar. Right, second chorus only, then cut it sharp, and I'll come in with the opening announcement."

Tommy lifted his baton, and before the Romance Time orchestra had swung into the second bar, he was back in the booth, listening to the radio, watching the orchestra through the double glass pane. And then out again, skipping through the introductory announcement. And back in again, listening to Alice Young, his charming young contralto, and then to the Charmers, the trio who had not faced the mike for several months and had forgotten careless breathing might sound like a vacuum cleaner chorus over the air, but who sang perfectly during the actual broadcast.

For two and a half hours Tommy drove his musicians and cast incessantly, revised his scripts on the spot, worked with station technicians, on sound effects, rescored the music where necessary, measured his programme for time. There was no pause for lunch. The hands of the large clock crept closer and closer to broadcasting time. There was a recess of a few minutes for the musicians, last minute instructions, and the orchestra and cast went into the airing of the show. Played and spoken and sung in such a manner that you, in front of your radio, thought a large part of the programme was done extempore.

And Tommy came out of the studio still sweating, despite the alleged loss of 16 pounds on his visit here, and rushed off for a conference with "the boss," and for preparation of scripts and musical scores for his next show. The musicians packed their instruments and went home for a brief rest, some of them. You heard them play for perhaps 20 minutes. But before you heard them, they had played almost continuously for more than two and a half hours, expertly, and taking Tommy's occasional humorous sarcasm with grins.

Incidentally, too much praise can hardly be given to Tommy for the shows he is producing . . . six of them a week. His Sunday afternoon Romance Time is probably the only programme produced in the Puget Sound area which ranks with the major network presentations.

And his radio shows are only half his work. He handles all his sponsor's advertising, and is in himself a living advertisement whom fans are constantly seeking.

It seems strange that Tommy should come to Victoria to lose weight. It also seems strange that anyone should envy the head of a radio show his pay.

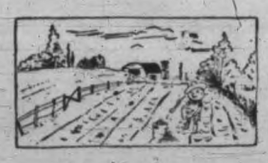
MOVIE GOSSIP

Robert Taylor will not have to worry about finding a place to live while he is in England to star in "Yank At Oxford." For he had received letters from more than a hundred English fans requesting him to be their house guest.

Olympe Bradna, who recently scored in Paramount's "Last Train From Madrid," made her first stage appearance when she was 18 months old, in an equestrian act with her father and mother, famous bareback riders in a circus act.

True Love's Path Smoothed for Bergen, McCarthy

This is the calm after the storm which was created by Actress Judy Canova when she broke her "engagement" to Edgar Bergen because his time, she said, was monopolized by Stooge Charlie McCarthy. Bergen's remark that he never was engaged to Miss Canova seems to be verified by the goodbye embrace he is sharing with Loretta Lee, New Orleans society girl and singer, at the Los Angeles airport. And as his gesture of goodwill, Charlie nestles on the knee of his arch-nemesis, W. C. Fields.



Farm and Garden

TREE FRUITS ARE FAILURE

Apple And Pear Yields Lower Than Usual

By CERES

TREE FRUIT crops have been a failure on the island this year.

The apple crop, which is the largest in tonnage, is about 40 per cent of normal. Some horticulturist put the yield higher while others think it is even lower. Russel Twining, manager of the Gordon Head Cannery, says he received six tons of King apples compared with a usual 35 tons.

Pears, which contribute largely to the operation of the Sidney Cannery, were even lower. Early pears were a total failure, while the late pear crop was between 30 and 40 per cent.

Due to this fact the Sidney Cannery did not open. The few pears it had received were transferred to the Gordon Head plant. Even with these, Mr. Twining says he received but 5 tons of pears compared with a usual 20 tons.

PLUMS AND PRUNES

Plums and prunes present an even gloomier picture than pears. Estimates of the crop are seldom above 20 per cent. Even cherries, which are strictly speaking tree fruits, were down this year, though not nearly as low as the later fruits. Post-picking reports put the crop at between 50 and 60 per cent of normal.

Prices, however, are higher. The price of box apples is at its highest point in years. Manufacturers paid $50 a ton for what few pears they could get. Plums and prunes were quoted at the same figure, which is also a high mark.

The advanced prices are due to a short crop, though the Okanagan, which controls the provincial tree fruit industry to a large extent, had a bumper yield. However, controlled marketing in the interior has prevented a flooding of the lower mainland and island with low-grade fruit.

The crop failure here is blamed on cold, wet weather at the time of bloom.

Local Growers Are Trying Out New Strawberry

SAANICH growers are trying out a new strawberry whose ancestry is not very definite, but is believed to be a cross between the British Sovereign and a seedling of unknown parentage, according to Capt. E. Livesey, manager of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association.

This new variety is said to have proved fairly satisfactory on the lower mainland.

"What we are trying to get is a berry with the qualities of the British Sovereign but with the yield of the Magoon," Captain Livesey said.

The fall so far has been particularly good for small fruit farmers. Strawberry plants are larger than in years and all fruit is entering the winter in excellent condition.

Best Grades Of Barley to Grow

At this season of the year when farmers are deciding the crop and varieties to be grown next year, the National Barley Committee wishes to draw attention to the fact that, according to Circular No. 65 of the Board of Grain Commissioners, O.A.C. No. 21, Mensury, Mensury-Ott. 60 (Chinese), Manchurian, Gartons and Peafland, are the only six-row varieties of barley that will be admitted into the malting grades, namely No. 1 Canada Western, No. 2 Canada Western and No. 3 Extra C.W. Six-row.

While for feeding purposes, the new smooth awn sorts, namely, Regal, Wisconsin No. 38 and Newal may be desirable, they cannot be graded as malting. The fact that Trebi is graded separately also indicates that this variety is not acceptable in the malting grades. As feed it may be graded into No. 1 Trebi, No. 2 Trebi or No. 3 Extra C.W. Trebi, but brings no higher price than No. 3 C.W. barley, the best feed grade.

Hallowe'en Pumpkin Grows Smaller With Furniture

Island pumpkins arrive for Hallowe'en trade.

The accepted fruit of Hallowe'en, or whatever you want to call the pumpkin, is a pusher. It had nothing to do with this definitely Anglo-Saxon festival, at least not at the beginning. The Druids who started all the spook chasing on the last day of October recognized the mistletoe and probably never heard of the pumpkin.

However, the pumpkin only pushed the mistletoe on to a bigger and better festival.

On the island the (what is it? vegetable, fruit or decoration) for this old English custom is supplied mainly by Chinese farmers. There are some white growers, but they grow the long, oval-shaped pumpkins which are strictly for eating and not the nice, fat round ones which can be cut into such a good caricature of dad or uncle.

According to the Lou Poys, Chinese wholesalers, Victoria consumes between 5,000 and 6,000 pumpkins a year, mostly a couple of days before Hallowe'en, which would indicate a lot of parties.

The pumpkin is getting progressively smaller and the market demand is for four to five pounders. As Henry Lou Poy points out, everything is going miniature now, with bantam cars and shrinking furniture, and this decorative agricultural product has to keep pace. If the trend continues, they will be cutting faces out of oranges for Hallowe'en.

Altogether, there is barely 10 acres in pumpkins on the island and this is split up between 20 and 30 farmers. The season this year is neither good nor bad—there seems to be just enough to go round. The price remains about the same.

Garden Hints For This Week

Reconstruction work is best done during the winter. Begin now.

Top dress the Alpine garden with fine soil.

Use plenty of lime when planting stone fruits.

Autumn planting is considered to be best if done before December. December and January are not ideal planting months in this part of the globe.

Weather conditions and the state of the soil are prime factors in the autumn garden operations.

Planting in a cold wet soil (heavy, clayey medium) is not conducive to success. Better wait until spring.

An all-shrub border would help do away with a lot of work. It may be exposed to full sun or in the shade of tall trees.

Onions, lifted and left to dry on top of the ground for a few hours, usually keep well. Tie in bundles and suspend from the out-house rafters. Keep dry.

Break the leaves over autumn maturing cauliflowers. They are thus kept white and wholesome.

Broad beans may be sown at the end of October or the beginning of November.

Artificial Wool Made From Milk

At a recent function in London, Eng., the staff of the Italian Embassy appeared in clothes manufactured for the most part from new "artificial wool," made in Italy, the product of casein, which is itself a by-product of milk. The Italians made considerable claims for the superiority of their "milk-wool" cloth.

Exacting tests that have been made with the new produce disclose that "milk-wool" has but half the strength of natural wool when both were dry, and but one-third the strength when both were tested in a wet condition. The capacity of the "milk-wool" to stretch is poor, being but 9.3 per cent of length, compared to 39 per cent for dry natural wool and 55 per cent with wet natural wool.

When bending strength was imposed "milk-wool" broke at 80 bends, while natural wool stood 500 to 1,000 bends. Milk-wool has a weakness in its foundation. Casein molecules are short and lumpy and so can never produce a satisfactory fibre. The ultimate, or foundation fibres, of natural wool, cotton and linen, and even rayon, are fine and long, as is necessary for the production of a good fabric.

Scottish Seed For Victoria's Exhibit

Naysmith Eager to Get Into Competition After Year's Lay-off

By A.L.P.S.

HIS TRIP to Scotland has made John Naysmith all the more eager to get back into horticultural competition here. The triple winner of the district display classes at both Victoria and Vancouver fairs is overflowing with new ideas and just itching to try them out.

Aside from pointers on display technique which he picked up at Scottish fairs, he also brought back some vegetable seed from the 30-acre market garden just outside Edinburgh of his cousin, Henry Naysmith, with whom he stayed.

"See that," he said. There was a twinkle in his eye as he tapped a package of seed. "That'll produce stuff none of them will be able to beat."

Mr. Naysmith attended the Royal Scottish Horticultural Society's show in Edinburgh, which covers a floor area about 10 times the size of the Main Building at the Willows, the Dalkeith show and the Newton Grange shows.

VEGETABLE SHOW

The shows which he saw did not have any field crop, hay, grain or seed exhibits. However, their vegetable entries gave him food for thought.

"I thought I could grow vegetables, but you should have seen them," he said. "Parsnips—they were masterpieces, and celery—I saw one stalk which weighed six pounds."

The fruit exhibits were good, but did not have the same coloring as at fairs here. Their season was also a good deal later. It was September when he visited the shows, and golden plums had just come in.

There was nothing to compare with the district display class at the Scottish shows. However, they had district flower exhibits.

TRADE EXHIBITS

The feature of their shows, Mr. Naysmith felt, was the tremendous number of commercial exhibits. Firms from all over Great Britain and even from Ireland were represented by beautiful displays and competed for the coveted trophy given for the best commercial exhibit.

The display work in these exhibits was brilliant. In most cases flowers were graded up to a background a little smaller than that allowed the district display exhibits here. The blending of colors was outstanding.

Novel arrangements were allowed and one which stood out was a giant shell full of sweet peas lit by a spotlight. Mr. Naysmith inquired of a number of exhibitors if their sweet peas came from British Columbia seed, but they were non-committal.

In the competitive classes Mr. Naysmith noticed that exhibitors were not allowed to bring their own containers. The show provided them with green-painted tin vases. Another thing he noticed was the amount of room allowed. Nothing was crowded.

It's Cheese Week

How to Store the Dairy Product And Make It Even Tastier

THE QUESTION of storing cheese in the home is a particularly appropriate one at the present time, in view of the advent of National Cheese Week, which will be held this year from October 29 to November 6.

If a whole small cheese, or part of a large cheese, is bought to be stored in the home, care must be taken to prevent drying-out or development of mould. A good plan is to cut a small portion from the cheese and cover the cut surfaces of the remainder with a coating of paraffin wax, applying the melted wax with a brush. When stored in a cool, well-ventilated, dry place, cheese so treated will keep in perfect condition for some considerable time.

The portion cut for immediate use should be covered and kept in a cool, dry place. When it is consumed, another portion may be cut from the waxed cheese, again covering the exposed surfaces of the remaining cheese with paraffin wax. This simple operation can be repeated until only one portion of the cheese remains.

The best place in the home for cheese is in the refrigerator, or in a very cool cupboard free from dampness. The flavor and texture of the cheese will be preserved if it is kept in a covered container or is wrapped in heavy waxed or parchment paper. To prevent waste, scraps of cheese may be grated and put in a covered jar, to be used as required in cooking. Process cheese should be stored in the refrigerator, and may be left in the package in which it was purchased.

Here are some favorite cheese recipes:

CHEESE SQUARES

Cut fruit bread in squares (about 1½ inches). Blend together grated cheddar cheese with sufficient butter to make a soft mixture. Spread the four sides and top of the bread squares with the cheese mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot oven or under broiler until cheese begins to melt. Serve hot.

CHEESE MUFFINS

Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, melted; 1 egg, 1 cup milk. Mix and sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add grated cheese. Mix in milk and beaten egg, then add butter. Fill tiny buttered muffin tins about one-third full of batter. On this drop a little marmalade or jelly. Cover with batter, filling tins about two-thirds full. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

CHEESE SANDWICHES

Cut bread three-quarter inch thick into small squares or rounds. Butter and pile with cream cheese mixed with salad dressing. Sprinkle with finely-chopped nuts, olives, green pepper, pimento or watercress.

Combine one 3-ounce package cream cheese with 2 cups minced ham and ½ cup chopped watercress. Add salad dressing to moisten. Spread generously on wholewheat bread. Cut in fingers.

CHEESE SHORTBREAD

Two and one-quarter cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter, 1 small bar cream cheese (yellow). Sift together flour and salt. Cut in butter. Blend in soft cheese and work into a compact dough. Chill. Roll thin. Cut with cookie cutter. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., from 5 to 10 minutes. When serving put together with marmalade or red currant jelly.

Thatcher First Rust Resister

Thatcher, a new rust-resistant wheat, was given first place in tests of nine rust-resistant wheats and Marquis, non-resistant, made by cereal chemists in Canada, United States, England, Scotland, Holland and Germany, Dr. W. F. Geddes, research chemist of the Board of Grain Commissioners, has announced.

Marquis was placed second in the tests, based largely on baking strength. The wheat tested was taken from composite samples from test fields in the three prairie provinces.

Plants, Like Children, Have Finicky Appetites

SOME plants, like some children, have finicky appetites. And like the spoiled brats, they refuse to eat unless coaxed. There isn't any way to spank them.

Prof. Lyman G. Schermerhorn, of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, blames just such a cause for hitherto unexplainable failures of certain vegetable varieties to produce their best crops under orthodox cultural methods.

Nutritional requirements of plants are just as various as those of animals, he observes in reporting that plant feeding experiments undertaken a year ago have already supplied many clues to solve the mystery of reduced yields.

"Each variety of a vegetable group requires different feeding," Prof. Schermerhorn, the breeder of the now-famed Rutgers tomato, points out, "and we'll have to learn how to feed them as varieties, catering to their whims regarding fertilizer preference and the exact time when a given variety of plant seems to want and need nutrition."

For example, he makes clear that plant feeding tests have already determined that large applications of nitrogen to different varieties of lima beans did not perceptibly increase the yields of the small varieties, but greatly increased the production of large-seeded limas. Tried on tomatoes, one popular variety was found to respond best to heavy doses of fertilizer early in the season, while another variety produced best only when fertilized after its fruit started to set. Growers have always fed both varieties alike, Prof. Schermerhorn said.

The scientist predicted that "after the farmer learns to recognize that he can't feed all vegetable varieties alike, a great deal of confusion that now exists in the seed trade will be eliminated because the number of varieties will have to be reduced."

Improper plant feeding may even be so far-reaching as to cause the germination disorders in beans and other seeds which perplex both farmers and seedsmen, Prof. Schermerhorn suggested. Just like human beings, plants which are vigorous and healthy as the result of proper nutrition are more resistant to disease and frost, he said.

Apple Every Day

Apples pour into the British market every month of the year. From Canada they arrive from September to April; from France, September to January; Lithuania, September to December; Russia, September to March; Switzerland, September to November; Belgium, August to December; Denmark, August to December; Germany, July to March; Hungary, August to October; Italy, July to October; Netherlands, August to February; Norway, August to February, and Spain, July to January. The export season from the United States is from July to May, while the British-grown apples are on sale from July to March.

Apples from Australia arrive on the British market from March to August; from New Zealand, March to July; from South Africa, March to May; from Argentina, March to April; from Chile, April to July, and from Portugal, July to August.

Grow roses from cuttings. Put some in now.

New Dahlia Of Local Grower

Illumination Is Latest Elder Creation

WILLIAM ELDER, local dahlia grower, is shown in the picture on the right beside his latest creation, Illumination.

Well named, for it is a striking apricot shade, the dahlia will be put on the market next year. Best of 1,400 seedlings, Mr. Elder thinks it is the best he has ever produced.

The local grower is the creator of many new dahlia varieties, including the well-known yellow, Lady Moyra Ponsonby, which has won everywhere it has been shown and was described in a recent German catalogue as the best dahlia ever produced.

Illumination is a seedling of Jane Cowl from a cross with Flaming Sunset. The feature of this flower, which averages about a foot across, is the strength of its stems. It does not hang its head but stands almost as erect as a chrysanthemum.

Mr. Elder believes Illumination will make a "hit," because orange and apricot colors are preferred in the autumn. The seedling is said to be a good tuber maker.

Short Coiffure Turns Elegant For Evenings

For the sophisticate, the simply curled coiffure, which lends itself readily to quite short hair, is admirable. Notice the way the thick curls appear to overlap at the sides, how the top ones accentuate forehead and eyes and the way the back swirl shows off the shape of the head.

Swept upward at front and sides and finished with a halo roll of litle curls all the way around the back, this charming evening coiffure flatters mature as well as young faces.

By ALICIA HART

SOME of the most attractive evening coiffures of the moment make use of short hair. Fashionable hairdressers, knowing their dine and dance customers want brief, easy-to-manage locks for daytime, have created equally simple evening styles, the charm of which lies in the way the hair is cut more than in intricate arrangements of swirls and curls.

The trick, then, if you have a well-shaped head and a neck which can stand exposure at the back, is to get a short haircut which can be brushed upward and left in loose curls for daytime and arranged as easily but a bit more formally for evening.

Once you decide to do away with dangling ends low on your neck, face the fact that the best haircuts are none too good. You might better go to a superior hairdresser for a superior haircut every other week (and struggle along somehow during the week between) than to invest in a cheap trim every time you have your hair washed. This assumes, of course, that you do have a shampoo once a week.

A rather long bob, with spaced neckline curls which hold their shape during an entire evening of dancing, is lovely for a very young girl or woman with petite features. The wave at the side is wide and deep.

TINY FLOWERS ARE CHIC

If your favorite expert cuts your hair with a definite coiffure in mind, you should have no hair-do problems at all. One important Fifth Avenue coiffure has a wonderful way of making the neckline smooth and trim, at the same time leaving the right amount of fullness behind ears. Practically every jaw line looks less hard if this fullness is achieved.

This is not (and a visit to any of the smart roofs or chic night-clubs will prove it) a time to festoon your shining tresses with jeweled gadgets, feathers or any except the most diminutive flowers. Here and there one spots a debutante with a tiny rosebud or two in her evening coiffure, but her mama and older sisters apparently have packed their hair ornaments in moth balls and are eschewing clusters of flowers, artificial or fresh.

ROLLING IN STYLE

The roll theme still is prevalent, with practically every good hair man showing several coiffures with regular or abbreviated halo rolls and all kinds of thick curls which simulate rolls. One especially lovely creation, cut short to mold the back of the head, has short vertical rolls behind ears upward to the crown and two front ones that appear to overlap.

If you are a long bob addict, one sleek variation of the Page Boy (the original version has become too popular to remain popular) may be becoming. The hair is brushed backward from forehead and face and fashioned with two loose curls on top of the head. Ends are divided into strands, with each strand ending in a doughnut curl.

Paint a Romantic Picture of Yourself

TAKE in your waistline, swirl your hair up off your neck, paint your lips and cheeks in rich, dramatic colors. For the Gay Nineties and unrestrained femininity are back. Boyishness, prosaic plainness in beauty or clothes are out. Elegance, romance are in.

To stage your face effectively against towering turbans, spectacular profile hats, ostrich plumes, and the romantic, glittering, sumptuous modes which dominate this season's fashion scene, Madame Rubinstein advises a romantic makeup after your favorite painting. There is no reason, says this world-famous beauty expert, why you should not be able to achieve the haunting loveliness of a Manet, Picasso, Pollaiuolo, or Rembrandt. It does not really matter which you decide on, so long as the final effect is alluring, romantic, picturesque. For allure, romance, the picturesque are the keynotes to smartness for fall, 1937.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

You think it can't be done with your features? But the women painted by the grand masters were not raving beauties at birth. Their features were far from perfect. In fact, were beauty to be reduced to mere mathematics—the distance between eyes, between nose and mouth, purely oval contour lines—they were actually homely. It was the inspired imagination of the artist which saw in them the potentiality for beauty. It was his genius which saw how to play up their good points so the whole world could see that beauty.

You, too, may be a potential subject for a Rembrandt, a Titian, or a Picasso. But you don't know your own possibilities, or you have never known what to do about them. This beauty expert, devoted to the cause of beauty, and famous as an art connoisseur, claims there are thousands of women whose appearance is needlessly drab and uninteresting, who could appear distinctively, dramatically beautiful, if they only knew how.

To prove her point, Madame Rubinstein recently selected four young women. Not one of the four was striking, let alone beautiful. You would never have turned to look twice at any one of them. Their makeup was bad, their hair worse. Altogether, they looked ordinary. But Madame Rubinstein saw in the faces of these girls certain possibilities. Disguised or hidden were qualities that had been dramatized in the paintings of Rembrandt, Pollaiuolo, Picasso and Manet.

The four models, a blonde, a brunette, a red head, and a chestnut-haired type, were put through a vigorous routine. Their hair was recoiffed in modern, fall 1937 versions of the romantic old style depicted by the artists; their faces truly transformed by makeup. A shadow here, a highlight there, plus delicate coloring—and the results were astonishing—so remarkable, in fact, that when these transformed faces were framed and on display in New York and held there as still portraits, people gathered to behold the sight.

A blonde with delicate features was selected as a subject for a modern version of the "Portrait of an Unknown Lady" by Pollaiuolo. Her blonde delicacy served as a starting point in interpreting the finely-chiseled profile depicted by the artist. But she had little else to recommend her. And actually her fairness, to the untrained eye, appeared nondescript, insipid.

But the work was not yet finished, and the model was placed in the hands of a stylist, who proceeded to create for her a new, romantic fall coiffure in keeping with her portrait type. The commonplace, doll-like curls were brushed in sleek, upsweeping lines. Cleverly Pollaiuolo had balanced the richness of the brocade gown in his painting by sumptuous treatment of the hair—both in vivid contrast to the finely-chiseled profile. In the same way Josef employed a small circlet of sculptured curls on one side of the head to break the severity of line, another high at the back—strands of pearls to outline the ringlets — and the transformation was complete. Not only had an exquisite, modern evening coiffure been created, but a lovely creature had emerged, with her best feature, the delicacy of her profile, shown in full relief. Just as the quality of stirring, living beauty had been created on the flat canvas, so was this model idealized by a a coiffure styling and inspired makeup.

The chestnut-haired girl, whose medium coloring is perhaps most typical of the "composite woman," was selected to portray the modern version of one of the feminine figures in Manet's "The Balcony."

The shivering interplay of color, the swift, dextrous brush strokes which make the Manet picture so exciting, were paralleled with vivid, dashing cosmetic tones. The model's lips were boldly yet warmly filled in with vibrant red velvet lipstick, more generously on the upper lip to balance a too-heavy underlip. The same shade of red velvet rouge was used on the cheeks, modelling them, making them look finer and more sparkling. Then a luminous blue eyeshadow was applied to the eyelids to add color and depth, the shadow being carried far out to the temples. Soft brown mascara was used on the lashes and the powder shade was peachbloom. Her shoulder length hair was caught up in a bun of sculptured curls at the very top of her head, a few curl bangs demurely peeping forth on the forehead from an otherwise extremely smooth, simple coiffure. Bunches of artificial flowers were placed on the head and a corsage on the white taffeta evening jacket.

The third model chosen was an exotic, colorful brunette whom the beauty expert metamorphosed into a "Portrait of a Sophisticate," after Picasso's painting, "Femme a la Chemise." Delicate pinks and rose colors were used by Picasso to dramatize his model against a background of rich purples and blues. In the same sensitive way the live face of the model was molded, its good lines accented, its bad modified and softened by skilful application of cosmetics. A rosy mauresque powder was used as a base, a deep very natural looking red raspberry rouge and lipstick for cheeks and lips, a shadowy blue-green eyeshadow on eyelids and black mascara for lashes and brows. The lovely blue-black hair of the model was gathered into a mass of sculptured curls that were allowed to fall over her forehead. The weight of the coiffure being thrown forward, the upward tilt of the model's nose was perfectly balanced—subtlety that Picasso himself had employed in his painting. Result: a live sophisticated lady bearing strange resemblance to the painting by Picasso, even to the haunting tenderness that reveals itself beneath the blase exterior.

The fourth living picture was inspired by Rembrandt's "Girl at an Open Half Door." In Rembrandt's original the figure is capped by a glowing head of red hair that warms the whole picture and reflects exquisite lights shown particularly in the wonderful skin tones. The live model selected to portray its modern version was therefore a red-head, and in "painting" her, every effort was made to enhance her natural coloring. An orange-toned red geranium lipstick and rouge were used, and a fragile rachel shade of powder to accentuate the naturally velvet white skin. A luminous emerald-tinted eyeshadow was applied to eyelids and a blue-green mascara to eyelashes, both cosmetics vivid against the red hair. Finally, an exquisite daytime coiffure was created that did full justice to the smooth, classic brow of the model—a cluster of sculptured curls high at the forehead, another sculptured swirl of the hair at the back brought up to meet the cluster.

The four models thus transformed were living proof of the contention that every woman bears within her the seeds of artistic beauty. In this great beauty expert's words, "If every woman could have her portrait painted by a famous artist, he would undoubtedly discover in her the original, dramatic quality she possesses, and he would reveal it on his canvas. But that is neither possible nor necessary. A little self-study, consultation with one of the many trained experts who are available to every woman today, will help the individual discover her distinctive loveliness. Cosmetics carefully selected and applied, a coiffure that will most advantageously frame her face, and a woman can literally be transformed into another person — the lovely woman she can and should be."

Hats Put Accent On Youth

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW hats are definitely youthful. From the high, wide and handsome berets and brimmed models for daytime to tiny hats of sumptuous fabrics for afternoon and dinner, hats tend to make faces look younger and to give spirits a decided lift.

Successes of the current season are peaked turbans, high shako turbans, fur-trimmed models of all shapes and sizes, brimmed creations, also of all shapes and sizes, dressy hats with veils and, of course, the ubiquitous beret. There is wide variety from which to pick and choose. If your bonnets are not flatteringly gay, smart and beautiful, it is your own fault.

STAR MODELS

Modistes call the dressy hat with veil a "carry through" number. Meaning that a girl can wear one to tea, then go on through dinner, the theatre and a bit of after-theatre dancing in it. Hollywood stars love these. So do their less glamorous sisters.

For a dashing effect, style experts recommend the Tartar hat. Here it is at its best, adorning the glamorous young movie star, Rita Johnson. Of sleek black felt, it is trimmed with black Persian lamb and black ribbon.

Jean Chatburn, lovely Hollywood star, wears a smart version of the ever-popular brimmed hat. It comes in rich brown felt, is trimmed with a curved quill.

Speaking of Hollywood, American modistes agree that the film centre is the world's best show-window for their brain children. Get a screen star to wear something different and new, even unique, in a movie or in her press pictures and that type of hat is almost certain to be a success, they say. Anyway, more and more designers of chic chapeaux are taking more and more to Hollywood to be photographed on and sold to the beauties of filmdom.

One artist with felt and feathers and plumes and veils thinks no woman should buy a so-called "crazy" hat. It is a mistake to confuse smart with conspicuous. Anyway, no man wants to take you out in a hat which causes little boys to whistle or makes all eyes stare and stare and stare while he is trying to order your dinner in a restaurant. Have beautiful hats, but not just plain goofy ones.

Furthermore, this is a year when you simply cannot wear the same hat from morning until late at night, day after day. That is, of course, if you take your fashions seriously and if you are not exactly an Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire, and if you have bought a formalized street length dress or two. Afternoon frocks call for hats which are quite different from those for street wear. The brimmed felt that is lovely with your suit will not be even mildly lovely with a lame or velvet afternoon model.

FUR FOR LUXURY

Not exactly inexpensive, but truly stunning, are fur-trimmed hats. A black felt shako with a touch of black Persian lamb is something the girl who owns a Persian coat might well save her pennies for. And a peaked turban of rich brown felt with pompom of mink ought to make the girl with a mink coat pretty happy.

A black felt skull cap with huge sequin petals trimming and a waist-length veil sets off Jean Chatburn's beauty with afternoon costumes or dinner dresses.

Cricket

Scarce Are Songs Of Grand Old Game, But There Are a Few

IT IS RATHER SURPRISING that the game that, of all English games, in its setting and its movement quickens most the sense of beauty, should have had so few lyrists, says the Manchester Guardian. More than 40 years ago Norman Gale published two whole books of cricket songs. They had spirit, but they were nearly all of the lightest, many of the thinnest and none was included in his Collected Poems.

The Champion's on the Spot again
To stop the Gloucester Rot again,
And bowling goes to Pot again
Before the King of Cricket

fairly represents their temper and quality. Of a higher kind were the cricket threnodies of Francis Thompson of the same period; but it was the spirit of requiem that moved him, sometimes to a phantom vision, where:

. . . a ghostly batsman plays to the bowling of a ghost,
And I look through my tears on a soundless-clapping host
As the run-stealers flicker to and fro . . .

It was left for Mr. E. V. Lucas to ensphere the genius of the game in the cricket ball itself. He made it liberate its soul in the soaring ecstacy of song, extolling bowler, fieldsman, and batsman alike and invoking its great prototype, the sun, to pour torrents of light on them, shine in their hearts, fill them with gladness and might, and touch them with glory. If the forces of the Red Rose and the White could only go into action to the music of that song we should hear no more of the little tin Shrewsburys.

Certainly the rarity of the visitation of the Muse of Cricket was reflected in the Guardian's competition. It would seem to explain why so many were driven back on parody and imitation. The subject's superscription, "Willow the King," at once sent some of them flying to Gilbert. The best effort in that kind came from Kidderminster in a blending of the parody and satire:

On a bench at Old Trafford an onlooker slept—
Sing "Willow, King Willow, King Willow!"
The score up to ten in an hour had leapt,—
Sing Willow, King Willow, King Willow!"
The "War of the Roses"—resumed but that morn—
Had waged, so he felt, since the day he was born,
And Eternity's terrors for him had been shorn—
Sing "Willow, King Willow, King Willow!"
The onlooker dreamed, as he slept like a log—
Sing "Willow, King Willow, King Willow!"
Of Jessop and Bonnor, who knew how to slog
With Willow, King Willow, King Willow.
Enraptured he gazed on these giants and had
A sharp fall to earth when he woke, rather sad,
To see yet another ONE scored off the pad—
Sing "Willow, King Willow, King Willow!"

But Gilbert was not the only one levied on. In Chester it was Blake:

. . . Bring me my stumps, and bails, and ball!
Bring me my bat of willow true!
Bring me my gloves, and pads, and all!
I'll see the mighty business through!
I will not cease to slog and bowl,
To run and pant, and score again;
To break or drive with all my soul,
Whilst Germany and Rome remain!

Ashton-under-Lyne produced a variation on "The Farmer's Boy":

The Frenchman cannot play our game,
The German does not try.
The swart Italian taps his head
And winks his other eye.
The P.T. expert curls his lip
To see the idle nine,
But our national game has our hearts just the same
From Plymouth to the Tyne.

When village lads no longer slog
Until the ball goes flat
But poke along the popping crease
A straight and stolid bat;
When Mudford Parva hires a "pro",
Who bats an hour for nine,
Our national game will be played just the same
From Plymouth to the Tyne.

But there were, of course, some who went straight to their own feelings of joy in the game or to their own sense of its hold on them. In this spirit a Harrogate cricketer opened out freely:

THE CAPTAIN'S SONG

Come, buckle your pads
And wallop, my lads!
For a batsman's strength
Beats the bowler's length
When he jumps to the bounce
Of the five-and-half- ounce.
Make the sightscreen your lover
And hit it clean over.

And when the deep joys
Of fielding, my boys,
Are ours, On your toes!—
Fast or slows—
And let there resound
To the slightest sound
Like a snick of the bat
Your bellowing, bullying "Zat?"

EVERY household must have a cow by the end of 1936.
—Jakoff Arkadievich, Soviet commissar for agriculture.

"Profile Boys" Seen As Matrimonial Risk

By RUTH MILLETT

HANDSOME men are fun to look at—but not ideal for marriage. Bear that in mind when you turn your eyes husbandward. And if you can't overcome your weakness for a chiseled profile and crisp, wavy hair, make up your mind to enjoy those attributes at a distance and at someone else's expense.

I know a wise man who says that the worst fate he could possibly wish on a woman he meets sets out to please him. strikingly handsome man.

Here are his reasons. A handsome man hasn't a chance against conceit. Every woman hem eets sets out to please him. Any girl who has even the most casual acquaintance with him manages to make the association seem personal. He is flattered, spoiled and openly admired.

VERY early in life the handsome man learns that he need not exert himself to be a pleasant, entertaining companion. With a profile like his even a grouch is becoming. What is the use of his going out of his way to please women when he knows that women are pleased with so little?

Such a man will always be more interested in his own necktie than in his wife's newest dress. And his wife, poor wretch, will have to spend a lifetime thinking up ways to flatter him. How else can she compete with a world of admiring women?

The very handsome man is less likely to work hard at his job than his brother to whom nature was less generous, because he already has one kind of distinction.

Unfortunately women are jealous creatures, whether they are able to conceal the passion or not. The more handsome a man happens to be, the more sure his wife is that every woman in the world, young and old, married and unmarried, would like to have her prize. Why then should a woman, knowing this is so, decide to worry her life away over a collar-ad of a husband?

HOW MUCH more serene her life would be if she married a man who was not so exciting to look at but who had developed an amusing personality as a substitute for a Robert Taylor-made face and custom-built shoulders. Such a man would not be too preoccupied with his own attractiveness to notice when she started parting her hair in the middle.

How blessed is the woman who has only ordinary competition—who knows that Tom is "tops" but is equally certain that every woman he meets is not immediately aware of the fact.

Gossip Only Hobby On Loneliest Island

From a Correspondent

WHAT IS LIFE like on Great Britain's loneliest island? News that a party of film technicians have been marooned for some days on the island of Foula, about 70 miles north of Orkney, has set people discussing this question. Accordingly, I set out to find out exactly how this lonely outpost—incidentally one of the loneliest islands in the British Empire—lives from day to day. This is what I learned:

There are 150 inhabitants of the island, which is girt by the highest cliffs in Britain, some rising a sheer 1,200 feet.

The only hobby of this small, self-help community, is gossiping.

Now let the Laird of the Island, Mr. A. H. S. Holbourn, who is at present engaged in research work at the Clarendon Laboratory at Oxford with a view to taking the Ph.D degree, take up the story. Mr. A. H. S. Holbourn inherited the island from his father, Mr. Ian Bernard Holbourn, who became the Laird in 1899. Mr. Ian Holbourn captained the University rifle team in 1903.

"The island," he told your correspondent, "is wild in the extreme, and the sea around it is the most dangerous in the whole of the northern hemisphere. There is only one worse spot in the world—the Weddell Sea, in the Antarctic.

"People speak about rounding Cape Horn but they should try rounding our island."

Here Mr. Holbourn stated that it was three miles off Foula (which means "Bird Island") that the Oceanic was wrecked during the war.

But he recommends the island for a quiet holiday. In fact, he and his two brothers go there each year.

"It has to be quiet," he said, "and we spend our time sailing.

"The island is practically self-supporting. The people fish, farm and rear sheep. They are very kind-hearted, and the community spirit is strong. There are crofts where, the menfolk being dead, the women are carrying on, and they are always well supplied by fish by the men at the other crofts.

"Then, when harvest comes round, everyone helps his neighbors, and the same applies to the preparations in the spring.

"There is only one shop in the six square miles of the island, for apart from tea, sugar and one or two such commodities, the people produce or get from the sea all that they need. Such a thing as a car is unknown, but there are some pedal cycles.

"No public-house exists and probably on only three days of the year do the people have anything strong to drink. Needless to say, one of these days is New Year's Day.

"A few of the crofters now possess wireless sets, but there is no telegraph or wireless communication between the islands and either Orkney or Shetlands. In wintertime a small motor mail-boat is scheduled to pay a fortnightly visit, but it seldom is able to average once a month.

"But, although modern 'civilization' has not yet fully reached this lonely island, the islanders are no richer—in pocket."

B.C. Archives Adventures

By REBY EDMOND

THE NEW 5.30 closing time for the department stores of Victoria brings to memory a local advertisement dated January 15, 1859: "Nathan Pointer on Yates Street announces that he has received a shipment of white and colored shirts and is receiving by every steamer those beautiful Byron shirts of all sizes running from 13 to 20 inches around the neck. Business hours from 6 a.m. to 10½ p.m."

While you old timers are arguing over the exact location of Mr. Pointer's store, you girls can decide what happened to the men who were "20 inches around the neck." If you find out, let the rest of us know and we'll give you a rosy, red apple.

There's something surprising, too, in the early haberdashers of Victoria carrying Byron shirts when the majority of their cash customers were men just in from Hill's Bar with their pokes of gold ready to whoop it up, or else out and out criminals hitting Victoria at a run with the San Francisco Vigilantes hot on their heels. A brutal, cursing, hard-drinking lot of adventurers we were led to believe them—and now we find them enticed into men's clothing stores by visions of soft-flowing collars with that aesthetic, poetic line "13 to 20 inches around the neck."

"Oh Time! the beautifier of the dead,
Adorer of the ruin, comforter
And only healer when the heart hath bled;
Time!"

wrote Byron, looking in all probability angelic at the moment and not at all as if he were likely to dash naked into the middle of his wife's tea party. Perhaps the men had heard this story, too; he was just 35 years in his grave at this time. Perhaps they knew his father was called "mad Jack Byron," his mother, a "mad Gordon," and that he inherited his estates from his uncle, "the wicked Lord Byron." Yes, Byron was that fashion, even in the distant Colonies.

POLICEMEN MUST EAT

While this unruly mob surged through Victoria on its way to and from the goldfields, the police, whose work must have been extremely hazardous, dealing as they were with a wild lot which other towns were chasing out, had a complaint of their own. An early paper, December 18, 1858, carries this choice bit: "The police—who work almost for nothing—are grumbling because they have not received their month's wages, now overdue 17 days. Is the government troubled with a disease of the chest? The reason assigned by the Commissioner for non-payment is that 'the Governor was not in a good humor this week.'"

The salaries, which for some reason, Governor Douglas was delayed in paying were interesting in themselves. The commissioner of police and stipendiary magistrate, a Mr. A. F. Amberton, received £350 per annum. The stipendiary magistrate for the islands of San Juan, John de Courcy, got £250. He was the one-eyed, haughty-looking Irishman who, Mr. Higgins claims in his book, "The Mystic Spring," brought the ownership of the San Juan Islands into dispute. It seems that an American settler there was overcome with temptation when a fine Berkshire hog wandered on to his farm from the Hudson's Bay Company property. De Courcy's harsh ruling against the American started things popping in London and Washington, with the result that we lost the islands through arbitration. So much for a hog. He later became Lord Kingsale (the haughty Irishman, not the fine Berkshire). Then the chief of police, John Bayley, got £300 per annum and 16 men under him, those whose overdue wages brought forth the above complaint received the equivalent of $66.20 a month. Not very much for a time when the Frazer River boats were bringing out $15,000 worth of gold dust at a time and land in and around Victoria was booming.

Those were cruel times when tragedy and death were the rule and could be packed into short paragraphs of print. "Great suffering has been experienced by the miners coming down," says the same newspaper of '58: "A party of about 120 came from Fort Yale in canoes until they struck ice below the mouth of the Harrison River. They then started for Langley overland, supposing it to be 15 miles distant. The distance was greater. A trail had to be made over high mountains through 10 inches of snow, sloughs waist deep waded, the cold was intense and the underbrush thick and passed with difficulty. They had only one day's provisions. They were three days without food. Many were frostbitten. A Dutchman and his wife, name unknown, were frozen to death. Completely exhausted, many sat down to die. Mr. Bryant, late superintendent of Lillouette trail, gave up four miles from Langley and advised his son to go on. He also gave out two miles further on (?). George French, a hardy pioneer, laid down worn out with toil. When hope was waning fast, the whistle of the steamer Enterprise, which had got out of the ice, was heard, and they were saved and carried to Langley. Rumors are conflicting as to the number of deaths. But," continues the paper cheerily, "gold dust is plenty in the Lillouette country. From $5 to $50 to the hand."

Five-minute Biographies—Hetty Green

By DALE CARNEGIE

AT ONE TIME, Hetty Green was the richest woman in America. At her death, she was worth at least $65,000,000, possibly $100,000,000. Yet almost any scrubwoman wears finer clothes than Hetty Green wore, eats a better dinner, and sleeps in a better bed.

She owned two railroads outright, but sat up all night in the day coach.

Her income was $5 a minute, or $300 an hour; yet she would buy a morning newspaper for 2 cents, read it and then have it sold again.

On cold winter days, she often padded herself with newspapers to keep warm. She bought a couple of railroads outright—bought them lock, stock and barrel—and she owned bonds of almost every railroad in the country; yet when she was taking a train journey she never indulged in the luxury of a Pullman berth, but sat up all night in the day coach.

Sometimes when she was in Boston, she ate at a restaurant in Pie Alley — a place where one could get a plate of beans for 3 cents and a small wedge of pie for 2 cents. Her income then was more than 8 cents every second. That meant she would have had to eat four pieces of pie every second just to keep up with her income.

When she was 78 years old, a newspaper reporter asked her the secret of her good health. She said that she ate a tenderloin steak, fried potatoes, a cup of tea and some milk every morning for breakfast and then chewed baked onions all day to kill the germs that were in the steak and the milk. Unfortunately, she did not say what she chewed to kill the germs in the onions.

On a sizzling hot day in 1893, Hetty Green crawled up into the attic of a warehouse that she had inherited from her father. The July sun boiled down upon the iron roof and made the attic just a trifle less hot than the outskirts of Hades. Yet Hetty Green worked in that devastating heat for hours. . . . Doing what? . . . Sorting white rags from colored ones because the junk man paid a cent a pound more for white rags!

She had to spend most of her time in Wall Street looking after her investments. That was dangerous, and she knew it. She realized that if she rented an apartment in New York City, or owned even one stick of furniture in the state, the tax collector would swoop down upon her and take $30,000 from her every year. So, to dodge tax collectors, she drifted about from one cheap lodging house to another.

As she grew older, a miracle happened. A friend persuaded her to spend $300 for beauty treatments. Each treatment was guaranteed to make her look one year younger.

Always fearing that some crook would forge her signature to a cheque, she never signed her name unless she had to. She saved all the envelopes that came addressed to her through the mails, and wrote her messages on the back of these envelopes. That relieved her of the necessity of signing her own name.

A friend of mine, Boyden Sparkes, is the co-author of a biography called "Hetty Green, a Woman Who Loved Money." He told me that Hetty Green used to keep several million dollars on deposit at the Chemical National Bank in New York, and so she made herself at home there. She left her trunks and suitcases in the bank and she kept her old dresses and dusty rubbers in the vault. She brought an old one-horse buggy to the bank, took the wheels off, and had it stored on the second floor; and when she gave up her apartment in Hoboken, she stored her furniture in the bank.

Yet, in many ways, she had a kindly heart. For example, there was a porter at the bank, an old fellow who washed windows and ran errands and looked like a tramp. One day the bank fired him, and Hetty Green felt so sorry for him that she spent almost a week of her time getting him another job.

She died at the age of 81 from a stroke of paralysis, and the nurses who cared for her during her last illness were not permitted to wear their white uniforms. They wore street dresses so that Hetty would think they were ordinary servants—for the old lady could not have died peacefully had she suspected that they were expensive, trained nurses.

Merriman Talks

Still discussing a trip across the line, he tells of two great new U.S. industries—tavern rhymes and pin machines and their effect on a great nation

THE BENEFITS of taking a trip across the line under the guidance of a hustling, restless versatile cicerone, such as my New Westminster friend Selfridge, is that it provides you with plenty to write about superficially as you dodge from one spot to another in a bewildering manner and come away with a maze of half-formed impressions.

True, you might straighten them out in the nightly discussions in his No. Ten Downing Street study, but he reserves that portion of the day for more serious consideration of world affairs, on which he discourses with the erudition of a man of deep thought and extensive reading habits.

So we will step back across the line again to speak of the poetry and pin machines previously referred to. Poetry is used in its broadest sense as anything that rhymes, and the craze for rhymes seems to be sweeping the United States like the fog from the broad Pacific often sweeps San Francisco.

SAY IT IN RHYME

Every restaurant, every tavern, vies for the honor of having the greatest and most original collection of jingles lining its walls. The rhyming industry must be reaching a new high in output. It ranges from the near obscene to tearful sentiments of home and mother.

Itinerary rhyme and motto sellers must be reaping huge rewards from what has attained the proportions of a major industry.

Virtually every tavern hall is lined with them like a church schoolroom is lined with texts. Here's one from a tavern that specialized in them on panels all around the extensive restaurant and beer parlor combination:

"Jolly the fellow that's down
And give him a smile for tomorrow,
For Time does things in a curious way,
For you may be down tomorrow."

In this same restaurant you may, if you are interested, learn how to propose a toast in a dozen different ways: Happy Days, A Votre Sante, Prosit, Skall, Here's How, Cheerio, Eviva, Gesundheit. You may, if you like, try them all and after that read a verse about a skunk that makes a fine tongue twisting sobriety test but which is a little bit off color for publication.

TAVERN TEXTS

No tavern is complete without its display of texts around the walls. It passes the time away to scan them as you stop at a wayside hostelry to eat "the largest hot dog in the world" which is sold at most of them. Sixteen inches, I think, is the record. A few of them advise "If you think your cooking is terrible, try ours." "Come back, prosperity, all will be forgiven." "If your wife can't cook, make a pet of her and live here." "The world is coming to an end, pay now, so you won't have to look all over hell for us."

There were lots more, all equally elevating, but I was on a holiday and never expected to write about them, and that's all I can recollect.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY

Nearly forgot about the pin machines. From what I could gather in this hurried trip, they seem to have pushed the forgotten man and the C.I.O. into the background as matters of vital importance of the moment. It seems that most stores—including any store from a small cigar or candy store to a spacious restaurant—now divides its space and business activities in two, half for the business the outside signs may indicate and the other half for pin machines.

And what machines!

The old nickel in the slot has long gone. In its place are brilliant electrical affairs with flashing colors dazzling your eyes.

You may stage baseball games, horse racing, crown and anchor, bagatelle, dice games or practically anything your choice may turn to on these machines.

Punchboards by the score offer you a wide range of prizes from an ash tray to an outboard motor for anything from a dime to a dollar.

There are even penny punchboards and penny slot machines providing music or peanuts, whichever your fancy calls for.

LIGHTS FLASH, BELLS RING

The business from some of these slot machines, I was informed, is in some instances greater than the takings over the counter.

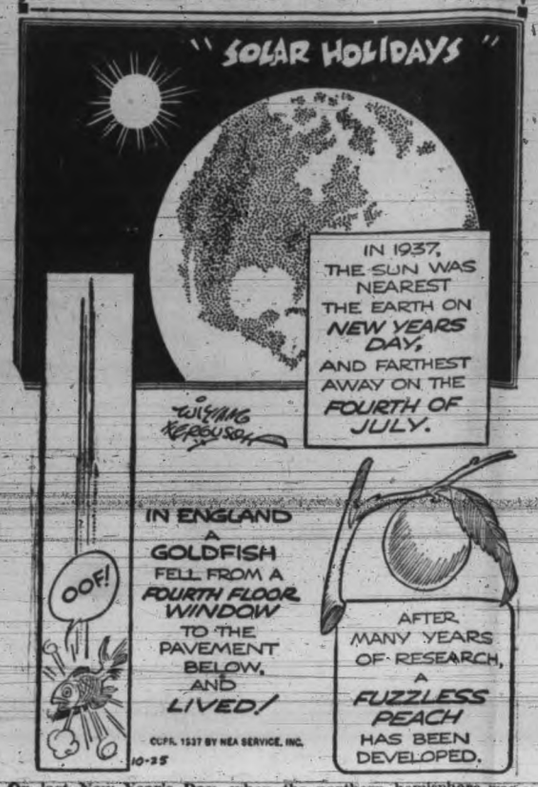
To some of the smaller places it means the difference between depression and prosperity.

Lights and bells of these slot machines ring and flash steadily all day as, like a magnet, they draw a continuous stream of nickels from the people who frequent the stores. I was informed that the machines pay out to the players 35 per cent of what they take in, and although most of those who play them know this it fails to dampen their enthusiasm inspired by the hope they may be the fortunate ones to collect the "jackpot."

As in every place where these machines operate, there is a certain amount of opposition. It appears they have them in some of the grocery stores, and occasionally a youngster cannot resist the temptation. Encouraged by a report of some other youngster's success or a previous successful speculation, they try a nickel in the machine. If the machine pays the youngster is elated. If it fails to, there are tears and some difficult explanations to make as to why the shopping bag is short some of the supplies that were to be brought home.

However, the pin machines seem to be so firmly established that U.S. industry, at least in Washington, would collapse without them,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



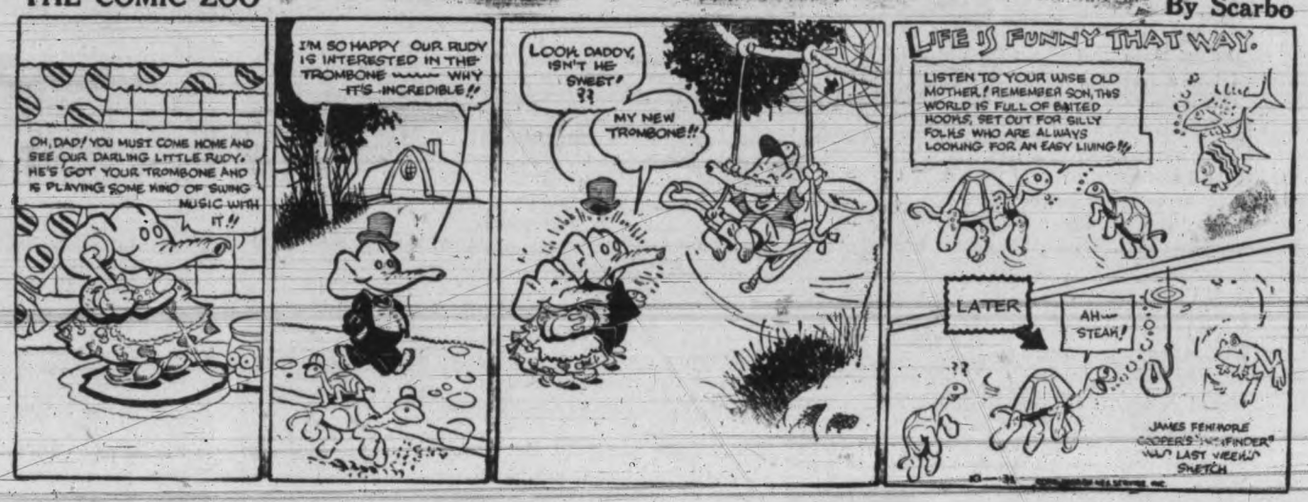
On last New Year's Day, when the northern hemisphere was wrapped in snow and ice, we were only 91,337,700 miles from the sun, while on the fourth of July we baked in a sun that was at a distance of 94,454,200 miles . . . or 3,116,500 miles farther away than the New Year's Day sun.

Dr. H. C. Lehman of Ohio University, in analyzing the ages of sports champions, discovered that the best age for baseball is 28. Amateur golf champions are from 25 to 29—professionals, between 30 and 34. Automobile speed kings reach their height at ages from 25 to 29.

When Columbus discovered America, there were no horses on the continent, although fossil remains have shown that the horse originated here, and once abounded in various species. The present wild horses are stragglers of herds brought over by

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Myra North, Special Nurse

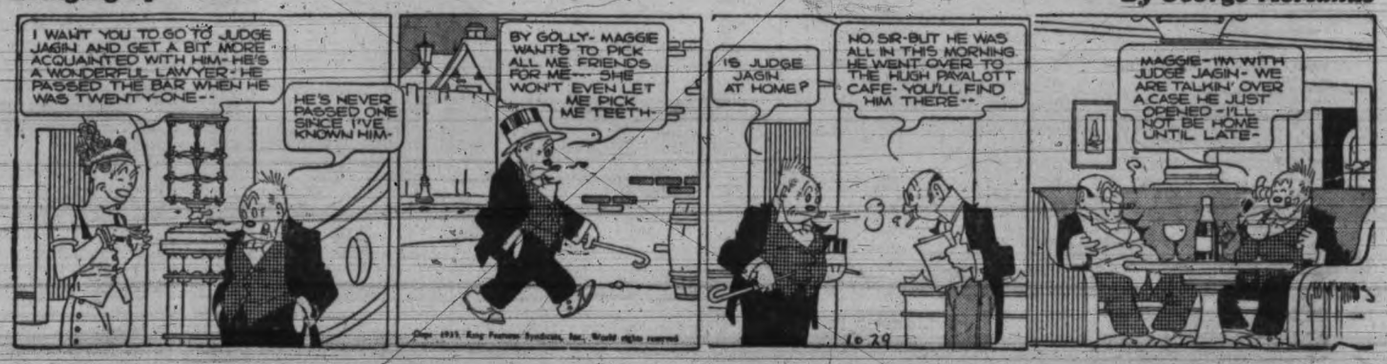
By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.

HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Last week: The web of circumstantial evidence tightens around Kerrigan when Dolan points out that he might have been on the roof and hidden afterwards in Cilly's apartment until the confusion died down!

CHAPTER 10

"WE'RE not holding anybody yet," Sergeant Dolan told Cilly as he and Martin were leaving. "I'm telling you, and I'm telling everybody else in the house, to be on hand for a call down to headquarters. I'll be honest with you, Miss Pierce, the one I'm most interested in is your friend Kerrigan. I'd like to know the reason he asked that girl up on the roof with him. When I find that out . . . well, we'll be seeing you."

As soon as they were gone, Cilly went back into the living-room and looked into the Cloisonne vase for the newspaper clipping. She took it into the kitchen and held it over the flame on the gas stove until it disappeared into a fragment of black ash. Then she took Jim's postcard from underneath her pillow and did the same thing with that. The words on the card danced before he reyes as the flames spread around them. "Taking the first plane I can make. Love. Jim."

The hot gas flame scorched her fingers, but she held on until the card was nothing more than a mystifying memory.

She breathed a great deal easier when both tasks had been done.

It was 11.30 by the banjo clock in the living-room when Cilly was ready to leave the apartment. Only 12 hours since the four of them had stood in this very room, laughing and happy. Only 12 hours, yet one of them was dead and another had vanished in a cloud of mystery. What was behind it all?

If Amy and Jim had known each other previously, as Jim's note would seem to indicate, why hadn't Amy mentioned it to Cilly before? Certainly she had heard Cilly mention his name enough.

For that matter, she had spoken frequently to Jim about the friend who shared her apartment—Amy Kerr. If he knew her, why hadn't he said so?

She suddenly remembered something she had quite overlooked. It wasn't altogether her idea that the four of them get together last evening in order that they might become better acquainted. It had been equally Jim's idea. He had, she recalled now, often asked her how she was getting on with the new friend who was sharing her apartment. What was she like? Where did she come from? Casual questions, to be sure. They became important now only in the light of what had happened. Did Amy, as Cilly discussed her, seem familiar to Jim? Was her name familiar? If so, why hadn't he said: "I knew a girl once named Amy Kerr."

And if Jim knew Amy, how did it happen that Amy had not recognized Jim Kerrigan's name? Cilly had mentioned it often enough at home.

Cilly tried to figure it out as she walked to the subway. Somehow it was easier to think clearly once she was out of the house. Perhaps there was something Amy had wanted hidden . . . . prison, perhaps. That was why she tried to wipe out the past four years . . . why she still spoke of an Aunt Harriet who had passed away. Because she feared to speak of where she had been after she left Aunt Harriet, lest her secret slip out.

Then the one all-important question returned. What did Amy's past life have to do with Jim Kerrigan?

No matter what new track Cilly's thoughts started out on, they invariably came back to that one vital problem. What was the secret which linked Jim and Amy? What had happened in Utah? In Bluefields, Utah.

Jim had never mentioned Utah. He spoke of Chicago, for that was where he came from. He spoke of his father, whom Cilly understood to be in Chicago. He spoke of Mr. Maddox, the publisher of The Midwest Review, and a friend of his father's, who had given him a job as eastern representative because of that friendship. He spoke of his mother, who died when he was only 12. He spoke of summer vacations on a ranch with his father, and Cilly could sense the deep bond between these two.

"You'd love my dad, Cilly," he had said one time. "Gee, how I'd like you to meet him . . ." and then his voice had grown suddenly wistful.

There was no mystery to Jim. Cilly was certain of that. He'd only been in New York a few months whereas Cilly had lived here always, as had her parents, and her grandparents before them. But that was unusual. Nine out of every 10 people you meet in New York come from the west or the south or from New England.

It was after 1 o'clock when Cilly left the funeral parlors. And each time a shoulder brushed hers in the crowded streets, she started so violently that her own pounding heart-beats threatened to choke her.

She was in no mood to put her mind on the work at the office which awaited her. She would have to turn the Harvey brief over to someone else. It was a disappointement not to be able to finish it herself; Mr. Crowell had given it to her especially.

Under the circumstances, however, there was nothing else to do. Tomorrow she would have to be out for Amy's funeral. And during the next few days, there would inevitably be many more conferences with Sergeant Dolan, or summons from him to appear at police headquarters. It would be much better if she forgot the Harvey brief, and adjusted her work at the office so that it would not require any immediate attention on her part.

As she entered the Cannon Building, she was surprised to see Harvey Ames directly ahead of her. He stopped at the newsstand to buy a paper; Cilly noticed that it was the early afternoon edition. She wondered if any news of Amy's death had appeared as yet.

Mr. Ames turned toward the elevators and saw her.

"Hello, Miss Pierce," he greeted her pleasantly. "Where's my worthy secretary keeping herself today?"

Evidently Sergeant Dolan had not seen him yet.

"You haven't heard?" Cilly asked hesitantly.

"Heard what?"

"Amy was killed last night, Mr. Ames."

"What?"

"She fell from the roof of our apartment house." Let the police, she decided, tell him that it was a murder.

Mr. Ames gasped. He stared, open-mouthed, at Cilly.

"You don't mean—she wasn't—that girl?" His words were jerky, nervous.

"What girl, Mr. Ames?"

"That girl—in Brooklyn. St. Ann's Avenue?"

Cilly nodded. She was not prepared for the manner in which Harvey Ames took the news of Amy's death. That he would be surprised, even a little stunned, she well expected. But he acted like a man suddenly stricken.

His face blanched, he leaned against the wall as if to support himself. His dark eyes bulged. His collar choked him; he slipped one long finger underneath to loosen it. Harvey Ames was more than surprised at the news of his secretary's death. He was terrified.

"How did you know, Mr. Ames?" Cilly asked him.

"How did I know?" he repeated stupidly. "Why, I saw it in the paper. In this morning's paper, of course."

That was a lie, and Cilly knew it. There had been nothing about Amy's death in the morning papers. They were already printed and on the newsstands by midnight. If Mr. Ames had not been so surprisingly shaken, he would have realized that. The first details of the tragedy would, at the very earliest, be in the afternoon edition of the evening papers. And that edition Harvey Ames was holding in his hand. He had not opened it yet.

CHAPTER 11

MR. CROWELL was unusually solicitous when Cilly explained the tragic affair to him.

"Don't worry about the office, Miss Pierce," he ordered, gently. "I'm sorry about the Harvey case, because I particularly wanted you to handle it. But this is a terrible situation. Don't try to come in for the balance of the week. And if you feel in need of any legal backing, remember that we'll stand behind you. Don't let the police frighten you."

Leaving his office, Cilly felt stronger than she had in the past 12 hours. With the backing of a law firm as capable and as respected as Crowell and Burns, she lost some of that first dread she had of the circumstantial evidence which was closing in around Jim.

"Telephone, Miss Pierce," the operator called, as Cilly passed the switchboard.

"Who is it, Betty?"

"Mr. Hutchins."

"All right. Put him on."

In her own office, she took up the phone. Harry's voice, loud and strident, came over the wire.

"I've been trying to get you at home, Priscilla," he said. "I'm just about broken up by the news. Can I help in any way—with the funeral, perhaps?"

"Thank you, Harry," Cilly replied quietly. "There's really nothing more to be done. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 . . . at the Greenwood Funeral Home in Flatbush."

"I'll be there, of course. In the meantime, there are some things I'd like to talk over with you. Will you have dinner with me tonight?"

Cilly didn't feel equal to dining with Harry Hutchins.

"I'd rather not go out to dinner tonight," she told him. "But I'll be home about 5, if you care to drop in for a few minutes."

"Fine. I'll be out shortly after 5."

Cilly was home only a few minutes when Harry Hutchins arrived. He had obviously stopped at the florist's, for he carried an enormous bouquet—a gay colorful array of flowers.

"I just stopped to see about a wreath," he said by way of explanation, "and I thought I might just as well bring these along to you. They'll cheer the place up a bit."

Cilly thanked him. She appreciated his thoughtfulness, nevertheless she resented his flowers. No matter how fine Harry Hutchins tried to be, she thought, she would not like him.

"Had a nice visit from the police this afternoon," Harry offered. He settled himself in a comfortable chair and took out a cigarette.

Watching him, Cilly was forced to admire him, in spite of herself. He was undeniably handsome, his features were even and perfect, as if they had been molded to some special order. His face lacked the rugged charm, the wrinkled friendliness of Jim's, but it was attractive, nevertheless.

With exaggerated nonchalance he lit the cigarette and blew out the match.

"You know that fellow Dolan's all wet," he said. A smile of faintly amused boredom hovered on his lips. "I told him so, too."

"Did you really?"

He did not catch the irony in Cilly's words. "I certainly did," he admitted, self-approvingly. "Turning an affair like this into a deep, baffling mystery so they can get a few weeks' newspaper publicity while they're trying to solve it . . . it's ridiculous."

"Doesn't it seem rather mysterious to you why anyone should want to murder Amy?"

Harry waved his cigarette deprecatingly.

"Amy wasn't murdered. It was an obvious suicide. Amy was the perfect type — melancholy, despondent . . ."

"That's absurd!" Cilly flared. "Amy Kerr was as happy and intelligent a girl as I ever knew!"

Harry shrugged. "That's the impression she gave you, no doubt. But a man can always get to know a girl better than even her closest friend. Amy wasn't happy. I know. Some love affair, perhaps. She often told me about some man . . ."

"Amy wasn't fool enough to kill herself over any man!" Cilly corrected him with decision.

"I'm sorry, Priscilla. Heaven knows I don't mean to speak lightly of Amy Kerr. She was too fine a girl . . . too splendid . . ." His voice trailed off, and he smiled with worldly tolerance before he spoke again. "Of course, you know, there was nothing serious between us . . . absolutely nothing."

"I understood your relationship perfectly," Cilly said icily. "Of course, Amy was not serious. She had other interests . . . a great many other interests . . ."

Harry leaned forward in his chair.

"That's exactly what I've been trying to say, Priscilla. There was—someone else. Some one who hurt her a great deal."

Cilly did not want to believe him. She did not want to pay attention to any remarks from Harry Hutchins. Nevertheless, there had been something in Amy's past. Something serious and threatening. She couldn't deny that. Perhaps Amy had confided in Harry Hutchins to a certain extent . . .

"I think it would be a good idea," he was saying, "if you went over her personal things—her letters, or keepsakes, for example. Get rid of anything—well, anything out of the past. You know how the police pounce upon such things, and what the newspapers do with them. Amy was too fine to be made ridiculous after she's gone."

Suddenly Cilly understood Harry's solicitous interest. It wasn't Amy's past that he was concerned about — he probably knew no more about that than Cilly did—it was his own future that troubled him.

"The police have already done that," she stated maliciously, deliberately overpainting the picture. Sergeant Dolan's brief examination of Amy's personal effects had not been very thorough. She wanted to annoy Harry Hutchins. Apparently she succeeded.

He sat up attentively. "Have they found anything?" he asked with unfeigned concern.

Cilly only shrugged.

Let him worry, she thought. He probably wrote some warm letters to Amy before he met Gloria Harmon, and now he's afraid they'll find their way into the newspapers, for the glamorous Gloria to read and misinterpret. That would be just too bad; his promising future might be threatened.

Nevertheless, Cilly determined to go through Amy's belongings more thoroughly that evening. If there was, as Harry Hutchins intimated, something in the past, the fact would not be cheap fodder for the tabloids—not if she could help it.

The first thing she did, however, after Harry Hutchins left, was to throw his garish bouquet down the incinerator.

CHAPTER 12

METHODICALLY and systematically, Cilly went through Amy's effects. For the second time that day, she looked over the contents of the bureau.

In the lower drawer, Amy kept a fairly large box filled with odd bits of jewelry. There was a locket—an old gold locket—which Cilly picked out particularly. It was the only article she did not remember seeing before. But that was not surprising. Nobody wore lockets this season. There was a tiny diamond chip on one side, on the other the initials "A.M.K." Cilly slipped her thumb nail between the two sections of gold and opened it. There were the usual sections for pictures which all old lockets contained. One was empty, in the other there was the picture of a young man—an attractive young man, apparently in his late thirties.

Cilly looked more closely at the picture. Where had she seen that face before? It did not resemble Amy particularly: Amy was fair and golden, and her features aquiline. This man was chubby, almost rotund; his eyes and hair were dark. It might have been a brother, or even her father; yet there was no definite family resemblance. Was this the man to whom Harry Hutchins referred? She doubted it, merely because she did not believe Harry's story about another man.

Next, she went throug Amy's section of the desk. There were, as she had told Sergeant Dolan, nothing but a few unusual recipes—an elderberry chutney, a lemon custard pie, a chocolate frosting guaranteed to remain soft. There was initialled notepaper, but Cilly had never seen Amy write a letter. There were advertisements of fur coats; Amy had been saving up for a squirrel swagger. No, it looked as if Harry Hutchins' intimation was just so much idle chatter, and Cilly put it out of her mind.

—Illustration by Ed Gunder

"She didn't fall, Miss Pierce," she whispered. "She was thrown off that roof. A man picked her up and bodily threw her off."

Dinner. That was something to be considered. She could not subsist indefinitely on black coffee. Tonight she had better eat something.

Cilly changed the black dress for a thin cotton wrap-around, and began her preparations for dinner.

One by one, she broke four eggs into a mixing bowl . . .

Cooking, she realized suddenly, was a splendid tonic for frayed nerves. The monotonous, mechanical detail of it was soothing and restful. She whirred the egg-beater efficiently. It was easier to think now.

She tried to analyze the situation calmly.

Amy had kept a secret hidden in her heart . . . someone feared lest that secret become known. He feared it so terribly that he was prepared to kill her to prevent it.

Whose secret was it? Surely Amy had no connection with the type of underworld racketeer who stoops to murder casually. In the few months she had been living in New York, where could she have come in contact with such people? Not at the despairingly respectable residence club. Not at the conservatively correct offices of Ames & Wakefield.

Yet there was Harvey Ames. Cilly reconsidered his startling reaction to the news of Amy's death. How could he have known of the tragic death of a girl in Brooklyn, when he lived in a Park Avenue apartment in Manhattan? Why had he deliberately lied about reading it in the morning papers?

If someone had said to him: "I live in Brooklyn, and last night a girl in the neighborhood was killed by a fall from the roof," that would have been commonplace. He would have said to Cilly then: "Yes, I heard that a girl was killed last night in Brooklyn." But he would not have lost his head and said: "I read it in the morning paper." What was there in the occurrence which had terrified him? Why did he lie?

Cilly poured a little milk into the eggs, and continued beating.

Did Amy's secret, she wondered, concern Harvey Ames in some way. Did he suspect that she was in danger of her life? That would account for his terror-stricken behaviour on hearing the news. Yet he had not been surprised at the tragedy . . . he had been surprised to learn that the girl was Amy Kerr, his own secretary. If he had learned about the occurrence through some source other than the morning paper, as he had indicated, why had he not also learned who the girl was?

Cilly buttered the skillet and poured the egg mixture into it. It all came back to the same starting point. What was the secret Amy was hiding? Discover that, and you would discover what people it concerned, and which ones would benefit by her death. But Amy's lips were closed in death now, and who else was there to throw any light on the matter? None whom Cilly knew.

Cilly gathered the eggshells and put them into a brown paper bag, to throw down the incinerator. She scooped up some cantaloupe seeds also. She picked up the brown paper bag, and went out into the hallway.

The incinerator door was stuck. Ordinarily it opened out quite easily, like a mail-box slot. You threw the refuse into the slot, from whence it fell into the incinerator shaft. The shaft rose directly through the house, between apartments A and B on each floor, and emptied into a fiery pit in the basement where all refuse was burned. Cilly had never found the door stuck before.

She pulled at it firmly. It budged a trifle. She could tell that something was caught in it. Something thrown from above, probably, which had in some way landed on this side-chute. She tugged harder. Gradually the slot widened, and she could look inside and see what caused the sticking. She hoped it would not be garbage. An enormous pile of newspapers, rather, and they had become wedged into this slot as they fell down the shaft. Why did someone have to throw such a bunch at one time? Anyone could realize that it would get stuck.

She tried to dislocate them, one at a time. Finally she managed to work most of the pack either down the shaft, or out on the floor at her feet. She picked up her own brown paper bag and threw it down. Then she stooped to gather up the remaining sections of newspaper. As she did so, she glanced at the masthead on one of the sheets. She stopped, clutching the paper in her hand.

It was headed: "Bluefields, Utah."

Quickly Cilly picked up all of the remaining sections and carried them into her own apartment.

So there was someone in the house who knew about Bluefields. Someone upstairs who had been keeping track of developments there through the out-of-town newspapers, but who feared to keep the papers in his apartment now that the police were checking more thoroughly.

Here was something to interest Sergeant Dolan, Cilly thought. Here was something which would take his mind off the case he was trying to build around Jim Kerrigan. Here was absolute proof that someone in the house had murdered Amy!

Why had she so impulsively destroyed the piece of newspaper clipping which had fallen from Amy's lifeless fingers? Cilly wished she had it now, to mark it "Exhibit A" and tie it up with these newspapers from upstairs. But perhaps the timetable which Dolan had found in Amy's bag, so definitely marked to indicate the same place, would be sufficient.

Cilly caught a whiff of burning omelet: she hurried into the kitchen. She could sit down to dinner now with less of the heavy dread which had dulled her digestion all day. She could enjoy the omelet and the cantaloupe. For Jim was free of the encircling web of circumstance and suspicion!

To Be Continued

Hold Everything!

"Doctor, I have had a peculiar feeling in my neck all morning."

TARZAN'S QUEST

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

With a lordly gesture, Kavandavanda dismissed the slaves of the apartment. As soon as they had departed, his languid air of detachment fell away from him like a cloak. He sprang from his couch and approached Jane, his eyes alight with a strange fire. . . .

. . . Meanwhile, Tarzan, well ahead of his party, suddenly became conscious of a sound that disturbed the monotony of the forest. His every faculty was attuned to that faint note of discord, and he moved silently through the trees toward its source.

Presently he saw the dim figure of a man walking rapidly through the jungle, almost at a trot; he was breathing heavily, as one who had been running. This was a Kavuru, and the ape-man resolved to capture and question him, hoping to gain valuable information.

Tarzan paused above him, then dropped down upon his victim. Both fell. The Kavuru lay still. Tarzan bent over him to determine if he had been killed by the fall, but the man was pretending. Suddenly his hand flew to his belt, and whipped out his knife!

Tarzan's hand flashed out like lightning, seized the wrist of the Kavuru, and wrenched the long knife from his hand. The man thought surely he would be killed, but the ape-man said sternly: "Answer my questions truthfully, and no harm will come to you."

the Kayuru to march ahead while he snapped. So that he would lose no time he commanded out queries about Jane and Annette. The man answered them well, for this was Ogdli, who had tried to lead the two girls from Kavandavanda's temple by the secret passage.

Tarzan was a creature of stoic calm, but now his heart leaped and pumped within him when he learned that Jane was alive. A frown clouded his brow, however, when Ogdli said: "I am sure that Kavandavanda intends to take the one called Jane for his mate."

"Show me the hidden tunnel, at once," Tarzan commanded. Ogdli nodded. "But the doors cannot be opened from this side, except by Kavandavanda, who knows their secret. For others, it is easy to pass out of the temple, but it is impossible to return!"

Soon Tarzan and his captive came to the edge of the forest, and across the plain the ape-man beheld the formidable ramparts of the Kavuru village. He saw, too, the strange airplane, and beside it the bodies of the pilots who had been slain by the Kavuru.

While he paused, considering some means of entering the village, his party caught up to him. "This man has told me that Jane and Annette are alive," he explained to Brown; "but they are in great danger. They are in the temple, in the canyon beyond the village."

"I don't see what good it does us to know just where they are," Brown sighed; "we can never get into that place." For several minutes Tarzan was deep in thought; then he spoke, proposing a mad and dangerous scheme as the only solution to their problem.

Brown shook his head. "We might be able to get in that way, but how in blazes would we ever get out?" "Our problem now is to get in," the Jungle Lord answered calmly; "we shall not have the problem of getting out until later. Perhaps we shall not come out."

Seeing that the aviator was skeptical of his startling plan to enter the Kavuru village, Tarzan said: "Of course, if you feel you do not wish risk—" "Skip it," Brown interrupted; "Annette's in there. That's enough for me to know. When do we start?"

Now the Jungle Lord outlined every step of his plan in minute detail, so that when they put it into execution they could act automatically without need of further discussion. Tarzan turned then to Muviro, who had been listening with wide-eyed amazement.

"Give us the firearms that you took from the bodies of the fliers. They are of no more use to you, since you have exhausted the ammunition. Brown thinks we might find more cartridges in the airplane." Sadly Muviro and Balando handed over the revolvers.

"Hold the prisoner until Brown and I return," Tarzan instructed; "but if we do not return before dark, you should go back to your own country; for you may know that we have failed. It would be useless to try to aid us then, because if we fail, we die!"

With a solemn warning to Muviro that he might never return, Tarzan moved out into the clearing, followed by Brown. Neither man spoke; their desperate plan had been too well formulated to require speech. So, in silence, they reached the grounded airplane.

While Tarzan was busy over the slain aviators, Brown inspected the cockpits and the baggage compartment. "Plenty ammunition," he said, handing his companion a box of cartridges. "That's about all you can manage—you ain't got no pockets. I'm loaded down."

"How about petrol?" Tarzan asked. "Not much more'n a hatful," the American replied. "It'll do if it don't take too long to warm up." Now Tarzan handed Brown a parachute he had taken from one of the dead fliers; the other 'chute he adjusted to his own body.

The two men climbed into the plane. "Here's hoping," Brown prayed under his breath as he opened the valve of the air starter. The answering whir of the propeller brought a smile to his lips. But the dangerous take-off from the rock-strewn plain was still ahead!

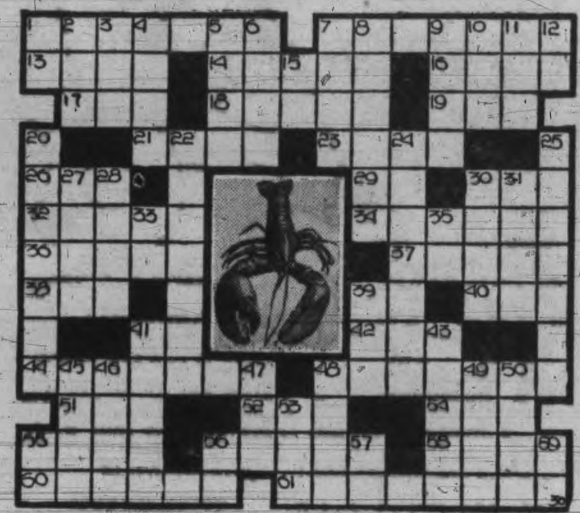
The ign[illegible] big ship [illegible]ght, and the engine of the Brown tax[illegible] He pi[illegible]life. A few moments later plain. [illegible] boulders towa[illegible]wind across the rough [illegible]y carefully among the off, which wou[illegible]le spot for the take-[illegible]dous at best.

When he reached the limit of the best going he brought the nose of the craft around into the wind, set the brakes, and opened the throttle wide for a moment. The motor was hitting beautifully. Then he throttled down to idling speed and shouted to Tarzan.

"If you know any prayers, buddy, you'd better say 'em—all of 'em. We're off!" The Jungle Lord glanced back, his white teeth gleaming in one of his rare smiles. Brown gave the ship full throttle. It darted ahead and picked up speed. The tail rose.

The big craft bumped and jolted over the rough terrain. Then it tipped drunkenly as one wheel struck a small rock. Suddenly Brown saw a boulder looming ahead, directly in his path. He knew that if he swerved enough to miss it, a crackup was inevitable!

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured shellfish.
7 It belongs to the genus ____.
13 Opera air.
14 Unusually large quality
16 Pigmentary spot.
17 Social insect.
18 Sawlike organ.
19 Female sheep
21 Pieced out.
23 Stiff collar.
26 To scold.
29 Opera, or opus.
30 Pronoun.
32 Skull protuberance
34 More rosy.
36 Mason's patterns.
37 To gaze fixedly.
38 Conjunction.
39 Like.
40 Ratite bird.
48 Bridle strap.
41 Southeast.
42 Owed.
44 Devilish.
48 A novel.
51 Nothing.
52 Garden tool.
54 Pedal digit.
55 Piece of poetry.
56 Pertaining to barium.
58 Sea eagles.
60 It is a ____ shellfish.
61 It has two pairs of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Musical note.
2 English coin.
3 Flour box.
4 To surfeit.
5 Actual being.
6 Regretted.
7 In this place.
8 Public speaker.
9 Last word of a prayer.
10 Line.
11 Rubber tree.
12 South America.
15 Pair.
20 It feeds on
22 Relations.
24 Marsupial animal.
25 To deprive.
27 Soon.
28 To cover with gold.
30 Asiatic kingdom.
31 Valiant man.
33 Alleged force.
35 Street.
39 Stir.
41 Ragout of game.
43 Devoured.
47 Tea.
45 Small wild ox
46 Row of a series.
49 Demigoddess of fate.
50 Dinner or supper.
53 English coin.
56 Verb.
57 Court.
59 Southeast.

SIDE GLANCES *By George Clark*

"Well, doctor, I guess that about settles my bill with you, doesn't it?"

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"I don't know [illegible] others but I'll bet the one in the linen sheet with [illegible] the monogram is that new rich kid."